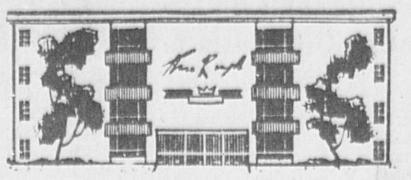


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The Newton Graphic

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$46,575 cut from school budget

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee made tentative cuts totalling $46,579 during its meetings this past week.

These cuts will be tentative until the nine-member committee approves the final budget Monday, Feb. 10.

At the end of last Monday's meeting, the committee had deliberated on more than $2.1 million in the budget, and the cut represents about 2 per cent of that portion.

Other proposed savings of $141,692 were defeated by the committee, often on tie votes with members abstaining.

The cuts were from the areas of administration, School Committee, out-of-state travel, and part of the program allowances. The committee has not yet decided on the budget for personnel or support services, which make up a combined total of $30.6 million.

The committee will have had met Wednesday to finish its tentative changes in the budget.

Mann won what he considered to be "a major victory" at last Wednesday night's meeting when his budget officer, Michael Lebner, was allowed to sit behind him at a desk during the meetings.

Formerly, the committee would not let Donald Levitan, past intergovernmental relations director, sit with the mayor at the meetings.

Jan. 29, Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, criticized the School Committee for the way it and Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink conduct budget deliberations.

He threatened that the Board of Aldermen may cut the school department's budget by five percent when it comes before the Board for approval.

Committeeman Manuel Beckwith said "misstatement of fact" destroyed Small's arguments.

Beckwith corrected the aldermanic Finance Committee chairman on a reference to the request made by Committeewoman Joan Needleman for Fink to tell the committee what he would cut if asked to cut $1 million from the budget.

Beckwith and other committee members objected to references to Fink's salary of $47,500 also made by Small.

Committee members said they decided on this amount in order to get the quality of superintendent they felt they needed for the schools.

Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard noted that Brookline's superintendent is paid $42,000 annually and there are far less students in Brookline.

Board of Alderman President Eliot K. Cohen commended Small for his comments at the committee meeting and said, "there may be some exaggeration in his statement, but there is also some truth."

Cohen said that although he was instrumental in having the Board take 'no action' on the school budget, instead of voting to approve it, "depending what happens this year, I might just vote against it myself."

The committee's deliberations ended Monday night after a vote to reconsider a cut of $15,180 in the elementary and junior high school sports budget to make the amount the same as last year, $133,394.

The original motion by Mrs. Reichard passed by a 6-3 vote, with Herbert Regal, Gerard Byrne and Eleanor Rosenblum opposed.

The vote to reconsider was passed by the same vote in order to get more information on exactly what programs would be cut.

Assistant Supt. for Program Henry Atkins said the cutbacks would be made by eliminating junior high junior varsity teams and substituting intramural sports, Newton North and South High Suburban Hockey Leagues play, and Saturday morning clinics.

Mayor Mann moved for the reconsideration, noting that there were 15 students in tbe Saturday morning modern dance class and saying he wanted to make sure these kids could be accomodated in other programs, either by the Recreation Dept., YMCA, or elsewhere.



This original etching, by teacher Susan Birnbaum of Murray Road, is one of the many examples of teacher art on display throughout the month of February at the Gallery of World Art in Newton Centre. *(Williams photo)*

Inside

The review of the Newton school budget for fiscal 1976 is coming to an end. See Don Levitan's latest analysis on page 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Corkum have celebrated their 60th anniversary. See page 16.

The Kiwanis Club is offering scholarships. See page 27.

Transfer-haul approved, but not sure yet

The final vote on an appropriation to back up the contract for the switch to the transfer-haul method of rubbish disposal was taken by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Despite the 17-6 vote in favor, unforeseen problems may still wreck the plans of Newton and Waltham to join together in the transfer-haul district.

Previously it had been thought that only the appropriation of $50,000 was necessary to effectuate the contract between Newton and SCA Disposal Services, the contractor for the transfer-haul station to be built into the Newton incinerator building.

This week it was learned that before the contract can be signed several ordinances must be changed or created.

The plan before this week had been to work on the ordinances after the contract was signed, during the months in which the transfer-haul station will be under construction.

The ordinances will be considered tonight (Thursday) at a special meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee and if completed can be voted on at the Feb. 18 meeting of the full Board.

Although the transfer-haul appropriation was passed by a wide margin, some of the aldermen who voted against it are angered by what they consider a deception by Mayor Theodore Mann in regard to the date of extension of the bid price by SCA.

Originally bid in August, the price has been extended several times, the last time ostensibly till Feb. 4 or 5, to allow the Board of Aldermen to get through all possible parliamentary blocking maneuvers.

Tuesday some members of the Board learned that the bid date had really been extended until March 1 just in case.

At Monday night's meeting, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle and Richard McGrath again led the fight against closing the Newton incinerator in favor of transfer-haul.

Bullwinkle called what the Board was being called on to do "making a decision on a decision," saying in other words that the choice had been taken out of the hands of the Board of Aldermen.

Bullwinkle still wants to upgrade the incinerator and said that even now if the Board decided to take that course he feels sure that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would grant an extension for the continued use of the incinerator.

"Once transfer-haul is in, it will never get out — remember that," Bullwinkle warned' and moved to recommit the appropriation request to Finance, Public

TRANSFER-HAUL—see page 8

Ald. Small gets into the budget fray

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Ald. Sidney Small last week told the School Committee he is convinced there is "$1 to $2 million in 'fat' " in its proposed $31 million school budget, and the School Committee has yet to flatly disagree.

Small, chairman of the aldermanic finance committee, offered several suggestions on cutting the budget and questioned some of the current expenditures.

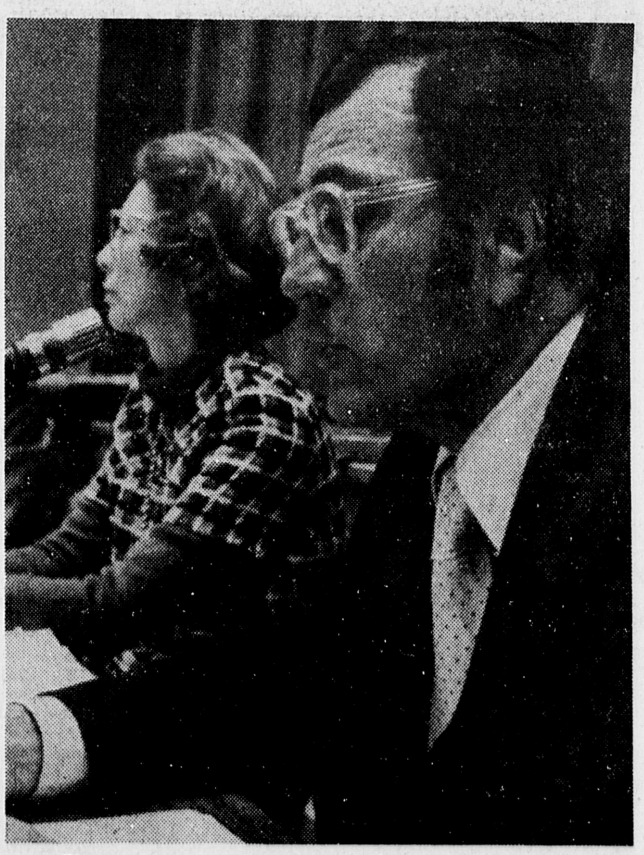
He went on to recommend that the School Committee cut its budget by 5 per cent and told the members if they did not, he would recommend the Board of Aldermen cut it 5 per cent.

Under state law, school committees are fiscally autonomous and other governmental branches cannot cut their budgets.

School Committee members did respond to Small's challenge at the meeting last week and the Newton Graphic furnished School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum with a copy of the alderman's statement and invited her to make a point by point reply.

Small pointed out that the $1.6 million increase proposed in the budget alone represents an increase of $4.50 per thousand on the tax rate. He added that due to salary increases yet to be negotiated, he estimates the actual increase would hot be $1.6 million, but $4

BUDGET FRAY—see page 7



Eleanor Rosenblum and Sidney Small. (Williams photo)

Condominium plans meet with frosty reception in Auburndale

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Plans to construct 225 condominium units on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, met with a frosty reception at their first public viewing before the Auburndale Association meeting Feb. 4. The developer who owns the land, formerly Norumbega Park, is Perini Land and Development Company of Framingham.

The designs, shown before a pollte, but hostile audience, call for three "mid-rise" buildings, each six stories high containing 180 units. The remaining 45 units will be two to two and one half stories high.

On another site on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue, approximately three and one half acres, the developer is proposing an office building roughly five stories high with an undetermined amount of tenants.

One of the only enthusiastic responses from the audience came when Conal Doyle, assistant to David Perini, president, noted it would cost $1,000,000 to purchase the land to preserve it for open space. One member of the audience commented that "might be the best bargain Newton ever got."

In an initial speech, Steve Hopkins, a real estate developer working for Perini, made many references to meetings with alderman, notably Richard McGrath. Hopkins also mentioned meeting with Helen Heyn and other conservation commissioners. When Mrs. Heyn, who is secretary to the conservation commission, was asked if she was as much in favor of the project as Hopkins seemed to indicate, Mrs. Heyn replied, "don't believe a word he says."

One conservation commissioner, Debbie Howard, had declined to meet with the developer beforehand, opting to view the plans at the Auburndale Association meeting in order to retain her independence.

Hopkins also implied the plan was approved by the city planning department when he stated "the city planning department thinks this is a good idea."

Charles Thomas, city planning director, who attended the meeting, remained silent. However, during the meeting in an interview, Thomas said the statement was "inaccurate." He did say the planning department worked with the developer in giving them criteria to follow. He added "we have also expressed reservations about the south side." That is the portion where the developer proposes the office buildings. Thomas said the reservations were because of " design impact and traffic impact." He said this area represents the "greater area of disagreement because it represents the greater problem."

Steve Nuckols, an associate with the firm of Sasaki Associates of Watertown, the architect for the project, made the major presentation. In a mildly veiled threat to residents, Nuckols said the architect had considered a plan they were "not proud of" to demonstrate what could be built under the present zoning. He unveiled an unsightly design for 34 single

CONDOMINIUM—see page 8

Sidney Hill has Board okay

Like the proverbial honest woman, Sidney Hill Country Club obtained legalization of its previous transgressions from the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Because there are new owners who bought Sidney Hill without knowing the long history of building and commercial uses at the club, the Board of Aldermen was willing to legitimize some of the previously illegal activities at Sidney Hill.

The parking plan submitted by Sidney Hill provides enough parking spaces to allow the continued use of the card room, six outdoor tennis courts, and walkways and driveways, all built without permission of the Board of Aldermen.

But any further expansion of the club, as planned, will require permission from the Board.

City Solicitor Howard Levine had ruled that aldermen who are members of Sidney Hill would be ineligible to vote on the petition. Those excused were Board President Eliot Cohen, Michael Lipof, and Sidney Small.

Small, however, said he disagreed with Levine's ruling that he not be allowed to vote and that instead of being excused he would absent himself from the the floor.

In other action the Board sent back to the Legislation & Rules Committee the proposed ordinance creating a Human Rights Commission to supplant the present Community Relations Commission.

The new commission would have investigatory powers, notably those of subpoena, which at first the Community Relations Commission rejected.

But according to Ald. Terry Morris, the author of the new proposed ordinance and the creator of the concept of the Human Rights Commission, when the CRC got some "negative press and adverse comments" about its position, it changed.

Morris explained that he had eliminated much of the ordinance that would add to the budget of the Human Resources Department, under which the CRC operates and the Human Rights Commission would operate.

Ald. Michael Antonellis, a lawyer, spoke at length on the dangers of subpoena powers and "the legal problems of contempt implied by subpoena."

Ald. Richard McGrath came to Morris' defense, when Antonellis seemed to be attacking Morris, saying, "Terry Morris is not on trial here."

Antonellis whirled around and shouted at McGrath, "You're voting for subpoena powers, and you don't know what you're doing!"

Antonellis' argument was perhaps outweighed by arguments of others that since the disruption of the Youth Commission by the resignation of its chairman,

BOARD—see page 8

Board no longer a rubber stamp

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Mayoral appointments to the voluntary "citizen" committees and commissions that abound in Newton and help run the city are receiving ever sharper scrutiny by the Board of Aldermen.

Most recently a reappointment to the Newton Housing Authority and a new appointment to the troubled Youth Commission were strongly challenged.

Ald. Mark White expressed the feelings of many of the newer and younger and more liberal members of the Board Monday night when he said, "It is time to stop rubberstamping the mayor's appointments."

And Ald. Susan Schur, another freshman alderman, said, "If you appoint people to commissions and then the next month rely on their expertise, you should appoint experts."

The Land Use Committee, which interviewed Henry Wilson, whom the mayor has reappointed to the Housing Authority, was divided on approval.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Newton's only black alderman (there is no black School Committee member or department head either), asked Mayor Theodore Mann last April to increase the participation of blacks in city government, especially on the Housing Authority and Redevelopment Authority.

In a letter to the mayor, Jefferson pointed out that during his five-year tenure of office as an alderman he had never interviwed a black for appointment to either authority.

Jefferson voted against the reappointment of Wilson because he wanted a minority person appointed, while others of the Board wanted a housing activist, which they felt Wilson is not, however competently he may do his job.

His reappointment was approved by a 14-9 vote, one of the most predictable in some time. The favorable votes came from the 10 Republicans and four relatively conservative Democrats.

The other appointment recently causing discord between the executive and legislative branches was that of the mayor's former aide, Charles Miller, to the Youth Commission.

The vote on Miller ended up 10-10, a denial of the appointment, but the matter was sent back to the Kenrick Fund Committee for further discussion.

Miller had served on the advisory board of the Youth Commission and had been approved 7-0 by Kenrick Fund, which does the interviewing of most of the mayor's appointees.

Questions brought up by Ald. Susan Schur about Miller's views on communications between the Youth Commission and the public and by Ald. Richard Bullwinkle on a possible conflict of interest between the Youth Commission and CETA (a federal job program headed by Miller for Newton) apparently swayed some votes.

Bullwinkle said that he himself had voted in committee in favor of Miller, then decided that involvement on the Youth Commission might throw Miller into contact with young people who might then come to him looking for a job.

Ald. Thomas Concannon and Andrew Magni also voted in favor in committee and against on the floor of the Board.

The recommittal to the Kenrick Fund has already stirred Ald. Mark White to seek a ruling from the city solicitor.

White contends that according to parliamentary procedure a tie vote constitutes a denial, which is final. He believes that after a denial the item is dead and therefore cannot be acted upon further.

Even if the appointment is not ruled dead, the failure of the appointment to pass easily cannot be reassuring to the mayor about future appointments.

Most of the aldermen apparently think the mayor on the whole makes good, nonpolitical appointments, because they generally make it through the Board.

But the Board has also put the mayor on notice that he should keep up the quality.

Republican City Committee meets Feb. 10

The regular board meeting of the Republican City Committee will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at Rebecca Pomroy House, Newton Corner.

William Caroline, a member of the Ward 4 committee, will speak on preferential voting.

Democrats meet to fill vacancies

Betty Taymor, founder of the Ward 3 Democratic Committee, and Tom Torchia will be honored at a reception February 12, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Rhoda Mann, 137 Temple St., West Newton.

Both former Ward 3 members have moved out of the ward.

Mrs. Taymor, a delegate to the recent Democratic Charter Commission, will talk on the future of the Democratic party.

Also on the agenda is the election of two new members to fill the vacancies. According to the bylaws adopted in 1973, an attempt will be made to fill the vacancies from Precinct 1. All active Democrats in the precinct are urged to be candidates. Candidates should prepare a two-minute verbal or written presentation as to why they want to be Ward 3 Committee members.

A new treasurer will also be elected.

Legislation for elderly to be heard next week

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) announced today that the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs will hold a public hearing to consider legislation for the elderly Feb. 12, 1975, at 10 a.m. at the State House.

Backman, Senate chairman of the committee, said that a wide variety of bills will be heard on the commitment which the state has made to senior citizens.

"I am really concerned," said Backman, "that if an attempt to cut back in the area of human services is made, it will be the elderly who are asked to make the sacrifice of decreased services. I don't intend to let this happen."

Backman is particularly concerned about a possible abandonment of home care services to the elderly, a commitment made through the newly established Department of Elder Affairs.

"I pledge my full support in this legislative session to the expansion rather than reduction of benefits and services to the elderly," Backman continued.

Backman has filed legislation that would allow elderly recipients of Supplemental Security Income to participate in the federal food stamp program. These recipients presently are excluded from the program because of federal regulations.

"If the federal government does not act in this area then it is Massachusetts' responsibility to provide food stamps to our elderly poor so that they can better cope with the present spiraling inflation," Backman said.

Backman expressed deep concern for the status of the hot lunch program for the elderly in the Commonwealth. "I have received information that many agencies which provide hot lunches to the elderly are going to be forced to close their doors by Feb. 28, 1975, unless they receive the frozen-state reimbursement to which they are entitled."

He continued, "I have been told that the Department of Education has submitted a deficiency budget for $260,000 to cover the present and future cost of these programs. However, it appears that the Department of Education and the Department of Elder Affairs are playing roulette with essential programs for our elderly citizens."

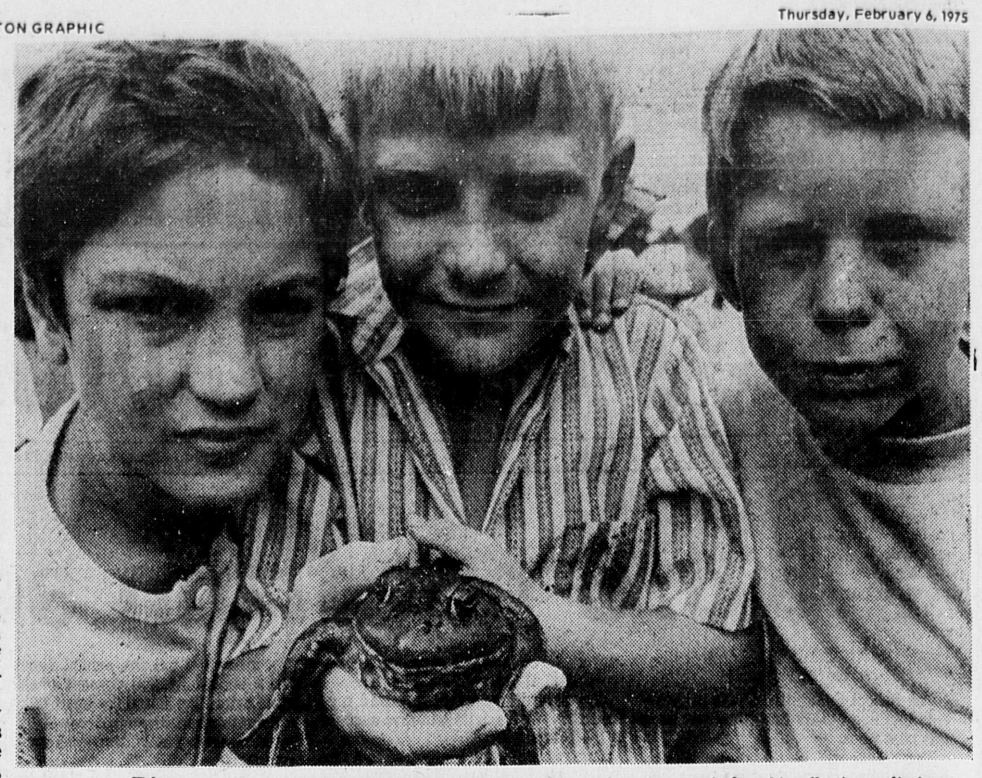
In order to increase services to the elderly, Senator Backman has proposed legislation to provide for a program of special needs in the Department of Elder Affairs.

"The state or federal government has made no provision for compensation to those elderly persons who have lost checks or had them stolen, or for utility shut-offs or furniture replacement to elderly Supplemental Security Income recipients. These emergency situations are not unusual," said Sen. Backman, "and provisions must be made for them."

Two bills designed to help the elderly find suitable housing have been proposed by the chairman of the Human Services and Elder Affairs Committee. Backman explained that one bill mandates the Department of Elder Affairs to find suitable housing for those elderly persons who qualify and who have waited three months after their acceptance for housing. The second proposal authorizes the Department of Elder Affairs to assume the responsibility of screening applicants for admission to elderly housing.

"We must have a speedy disposition of the applications for elderly housing. The Department of Elder Affairs, which is charged with providing for the needs of the elderly, should be the agency to provide housing as one of those needs," Backman said.

"The elderly of Massachusetts built this state. They worked long and hard to assure the youth a chance to grow — now it is our responsibility to allow them to live out their life in full dignity."



Big game

"Big Game Hunters" by Steve Kendall is one of the photographs from his collection on display at the Newtonville branch of the Newton Free Library during February. Kendall is the associate youth director and director of Camp Chickami for the Newton YMCA.

Conservator board meets

The Newton Conservators will hold its monthly board meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale.

The agenda includes a discussion of implementation of open space resolutions.

The public is invited to attend. Call 244-5826 for more information.

Police want to increase coverage

The president of the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association has protested to the mayor and the Board of Aldermen about a "new policy" effected by Police Chief William Quinn.

John Quinn charged in a letter and at a special meeting of the aldermanic Public Health and Public Safety Committee Tuesday night that the new policy on police coverage is lowering the efficiency of police work.

The meeting quickly went into "executive session" (members of the press and public barred) on the grounds of public security.

coverage, Quinn's letter said that there is reduced and response time on emergency calls has been increased because of an extra load being put on the men.

Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Health and Public Safety Committee, commented after the meeting that he and the rest of the committee are confident that there is no immediate danger to the city after discussing the matter with Chief William Quinn.

The committee will soon visit police headquarters to examine "in depth" the deployment of the police force, McGrath said.

Recreation notes

Skating information available

Skating Information

The Newton REcreation Department has inaugurated a telephone system so that residents may get the latest information on skating and tobogganing conditions as well as news of other activities sponsored by the Department.

This telephone information is available 24-hours a day, seven days a week by calling 969-3173. Callers are asked not to use the regular Recreation Department telephone number.

Obey Signs

Skaters are requested to obey all signs posted at the Recreation Department's skating areas. These signs, as are the instructions issued by supervisory personnel, are intended to insure safe skating.

Supervisors report that the ice at Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove is the best of the young season.

Adult Badminton

The Adult Badminton Program continues at the Warren Junior High School from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Thursday nights under the direction of Jennie Rogan and Leo Passero.

The coed program for Newton residents 16 years and older is still accepting participants. Those interested should go to the school on Thursday night. Bring a racket, sneakers and wear suitable clothing. eBC Danish Gymnasts

A troop of 40 Danish Gymnasts will perform in the Newton North High School Exhibition Gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The performance for the benefit of the Reggie Smith Memorial Fund, will feature exhibitions of free exercises and tumbling.

Area Closed

The Newton North High School gym will be closed to public recreation activity on Feb. 6 due to the appearance of the Danish Gymnasts, and Feb. 12, 19 and 26 because of basketball games.

The Simulated Outdoor Area at North High will be closed on Feb. 10 and 13 due to scheduled track meets.

Open Gym Programs

Open Gym Programs are held at the Franklin and Hamilton schools on the following schedule. Tuesdays for junior high boys, Wednesday for junior high and senior high girls, and Thursday for senior high boys. The hours each night are 7 to 9 p.m.

Bob Hathaway directs activities at the Franklin School while Steve Chapman is in charge at Hamilton.

Youth Center

The West Newton Youth Center Open House Gym Program is held from 7 to 11 p.m. each Saturday night at the Warren Junior High School gym. The activities include basketball, floor hockey and other gym oriented sports.

Girls' Junior High Basketball League

The Girls' Junior High School Basketball League plays Tuesday nights at the Day Junior High School gym.

Current standings find the Tigers first with a 3-0 record followed by Tony's Villa, 2-1 and The Hut, 2-1; Sacred Heart, 1-2; Day Knights, 1-1 and Day Dreams, 0-2.

Volleyball League

The Women's Volleyball League's A Division standings have the Y-ettes in first, 7-1; Burr Volleys second, 6-2 and the Late Bloomers and the Set-Ups tied for third, 4-4. The N's are 2-6 and the Carr Blues, 1-7.

B Division finds the Rebels and the Bouncers tied for first place with 6-2, the Newtones and Smiles tied for second, 5-3, followed by the Odd Squad, 2-6 and the Highland Carpets, 0-8.

BC Pony Division Standings

Nearing the halfway mark of the season, the Pony Division has the Boys' Club coached by Dave Sellers on top, 4-0 with Hawthorn A coached by Joe Siciliano second, 3-1. Newton Centre coached by Bob Worden and Sacred Heart coached by Mike Fraser and Nick Pasquorosa are tied for third at 2-2. Hawthorn B coached by Joe Siciliano is 1-3 and the Upper Falls coached by John Bibbo and Tom O'Shaughnessy is 0-4.

National Division Standings

As of Jan. 28, the National Division Basketball League finds the Beginnings and Kahunas tied for first with 5-1 records. Hawthorn and the Boys' Club are tied for second with 4-2. The 825 Beacon Club stands 3-3; Newton Sports Center, 2-4; Sacred Heart, 1-5; and the Temps, 0-6.

American Division Standings

In American A, South High is first at 2-0, Yellow Cab second, 2-0 and Waban Wonders third, 2-1.

In American B, the Upper Falls leads 3-0, the Hoops are second with 2-0, and Avis Rent-A-Car is 2-1.

In American C, the Stones lead 3-0; Sunday Knights, Oakley Spa, Sunday Seniors and Willies Boys are all 2-1.

Swim Meet Schedule

The Newton Recreation Swim Team will host Brookline on Feb. 8 and Ursaline on Feb. 15. March 1, Medford will be the opposition here as will Wightman on March 8.

Following this home stand, the Newton swimmers will be at Needham on March 9 and Belmont for March 15.

The championships are scheduled for March 29.

Home meets are from noon to 2 p.m.

Recreation ID Pictures

Newton residents who went to obtain their Recreation Department ID Card to allow them to use the facilities at Newton North High may go to the pool area between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 and Feb. 26 to have their pictures taken.

South High Tennis

One court is available for indoor tennis at Newton South High School as of Feb. 5. The court will be available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights until Feb. vacation, Feb. 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. After the February vacation new hours will be announced.

To sign up for court time, Newton residents may call 965-0267 between 7 and 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Multi-Media Art Program

The Multi Media Art Program to be conducted at the Garden City Activity Center for eight weeks beginning March 17 is open to Greater Newton residents, handicapped and non-handicapped alike.

People interested should call Gail Forman at 969-3171 mornings to get more information on the program. A preliminary call is necessary before registering at the Activity Center between 7 and 9 p.m. on March 10.

There is a $2 fee for the eight-week workshop.

People are urged to call 969-3171 as soon as possible because the enrollment is limited.

Zoning complaint to be issued on gas station

A complaint will be issued against Joseph McMullin, owner of a gasoline service station on Route 9, Newton Highlands, on violation of the city's zoning ordinances, following a probable-cause hearing at Newton District Court Tuesday.

No date has been set for trial, since McMullin has indicated that he intends to resubmit a petition for permissive use that, if granted, would allow him to continue the operation of the truck-and-trailer rental business in addition to the service station.

The Board of Aldermen granted him a permissive use last summer contingent on McMullin's limiting the number of vehicles stored on the site to the number specified by the Board and improving the appearance of the etation with fencing and landscaping.

McMullin refused to comply with some of the conditions, and the Board revoked the permissive use late in the year.

One attempt to resubmit his petition met with refusal by the Board to reconsider it. A petition denied by the Board cannot be resubmitted within a year without a majority vote of the Board.

The Great Geysir in Iceland, which shoots a column of hot water 180 feet high, is the namesake of spouting springs — geysers — throughout the world.

Missouri is the fourth largest state in the nation in turkey production.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 6

Finance Committee and Public Works Committee joint hearing on change in rates for parking meters, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance, Public Works and City Planning Committees joint meeting on the community development plan to be submitted to the federal government. City Hall, after the above-mentioned hearing.

Legislation & Rules Committee. Special meeting on ordinance revisions needed for transfer-haul. City Hall, second floor, 10 p.m.

Committee on Declining School Enrollment, 265 Watertown St., 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb.10

School Committee regular meeting followed by final votes on school budget, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on petitions, including extension of permissive use and approval of revised site plan for elderly housing on Thurston Road. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Community Relations Commission. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD TO RECEIVE COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN

- HOUSING
- EMPLOYMENT
- EDUCATION
- PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

IN THE CITY OF NEWTON.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST AND HAVE RECEIVED NO SATISFACTION, PLEASE APPEAR IN ROOM 209 OF NEWTON CITY HALL ON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975
7:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Members of the Newton Community Relations Commission and the staff of the department of Human Resources will be present to hear your complaints and provide assistance.

SHOP VALUE YOU'LL SAVE MORE!
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT—YOUR RESPONSE WAS TREMENDOUS
• Barnet Brodie or Hebrew National Salami .....lb $1.69
• Our Own Cooked Corned Beef .....lb $3.99
• Home Made Noodle Pudding.....ea lb pkg $1.39
OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOMEMADE DELI CAN'T BE BEAT
"PARTY PLATTERS OUR SPECIALTY"
BARRY'S VILLAGE DELI
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CHEESES FROM AROUND THE WORLD AT FABULOUS PRICES!

Eastman's Flower Shop
FLOWERS SAY LOVE
Valentine SPECIAL English Bone China Cup and Saucer Arrangement with daisies, miniature carnations and sweetheart roses $10.00 each
Valentine CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL Beautiful pots of tulips and daffodils. $4.49 Each
F.T.D. Valentine SPECIAL Love Bundle Arrangement $12.50 and $15.00
PLANTS A LARGE SELECTION OF THE FINEST: • Azaleas • Cyclamens • Tulips • Daffodils • Mums • African Violets • Foliage Plants • Terrariums $7.50 And Up
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244-8150 340 Walnut Street 244-6781 Newtonville
F.T.D. MASTER CHARGE Teleflora

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BERNIE & RUBY PRESENTS ... A LANGLEY SPREAD ...
OUR LUSCIOUS SMOKED SALMON $1.19 ¼ lb. NOVA OR SALTY LOX
OUR WHIPPED LANGLEY CREAM CHEESE 99¢ lb.
FRESH WHOLLY BAGELS 99¢ doz.
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Union charges mayor with delay on contract terms

Louis Rufo, president of the municipal employees' union Local 800, Tuesday charged Mayor Theodore Mann with "delaying tactics" in living up to the union's promises of the new contract.

Mann denied Rufo's charges, saying that Rufo should follow established procedures for grievances, and that "no useful purpose is being served by Rufo's tactics of carrying tales to the newspapers."

In a written statement, Rufo said, "Our contract calls for a clothing allowance, longevity pay and an ordinance change to give retiring men 50 percent of their accumulated sick leave and maintain a $2000 group life insurance policy." Rufo said he had heard the city does not have the money to pay for these items.

Mayor Mann pointed out that the contract was signed only in December, and that "right now we're in the process of getting the clothing allowance through."

The mayor said that all the items of the contract will be covered by the appropriate ordinance changes and requests for monetary transfers or appropriations as soon as possible.

Rufo also charged that the city has refused to pay to the estates of men who have died the accumulated sick leave pay and has deprived widows of retired men of their hospitalization benefits.

The mayor refuted these claims and said that such benefits are regulated by state law.

"There is even a question of a violation of federal law concerning the CETA program," Rufo said. He charged that the union was not officially notified about the program. CETA is the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act; the city of Newton is responsible for administering the job-placement program for Newton and nine other communities.

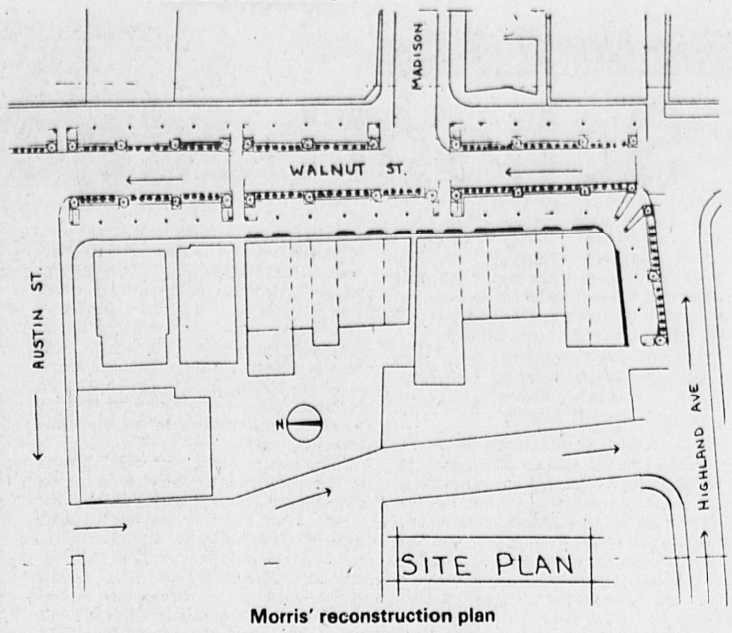
Second, Rufo said, the union does not believe there is a proper labor representative on the CETA committee.

Rufo also called the wages being paid under the CETA program "substandard."

Charles F. Miller, director of the Newton CETA program, denied categorically all three points.

He has met several times with officers of the union, Miller said, there are labor representatives on the committee, and the wages paid are not union wages but are legal wages.

Mayor Mann said that Rufo had sent him a letter "that was not clear" about some grievances. He said Rufo always has access to the mayor's office.



Morris' reconstruction plan

Newtonville Square reconstruction proposed

Ald. Terry Morris has created a plan to give a new look to Newtonville Square.

Morris is scheduled to present the plan to Newtonville businessmen next Wednesday.

The plan entails making the surrounding streets one way and decreasing the width of Walnut Street between Highland Avenue and Austin Street.

Along that block of Walnut Street Morris envisions a sand-colored brick sidewalk with plantings and outdoor seating, possibly even a sidewalk cafe.

The new plan would solve some of the traffic problems in the square as well as make the square an interesting and attractive place in which to shop, Morris believes.

The municipal parking lot west of and behind the stores on Walnut Street is adequate for the parking needs of the block,

The city engineer, U. M. Schiavone, gave an estimate of $185,000 for the entire project, according to Morris.

He hopes that merchants would contribute to the cost, possibly in return for a 30-year lease on the use of the sidewalk or some other consideration.

Mofenson asks privacy of registry information

Rep. David Mofenson has requested Gov. Michael Dukakis to issue an executive order that would prohibit the Registry of Motor Vehicles from selling or making available in in bulk or computer-processible form information on registrations, records of criminal convictions, insurance cancellations, and license and registration suspensions and convictions.

In a letter to the governor, Mofenson pointed out that he had made a similar request of former Gov. Francis Sargent about three years ago which was never acted on.

"The best we could do," Mofenson said, "was pass legislation signed by the governor prohibiting the Registry from allowing direct or indirect access by private organizations into the Registry of Motor Vehicles computer."

Mofenson is chairman of the legislature's Privacy Commission.

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Hearing today on policewomen injunction

Judge James Lynch of Middlesex Superior Court last week declined to hold a hearing on the merits of an injunction sought by two applicants for the Newton Police Department against the hiring of 12 women police officers in Newton.

The judge, in response to City Solicitor Howard Levine's request that the matter be acted on last Friday, said, "My only function is to get this heard." The hearing was then rescheduled for today (Thursday).

The action was brought by Colin McNevin and David Martin, who believe that the advancement of women's names on the Civil Service list will deny them consideration as applicants to the police.

Levine asked that the case be heard Friday because the city has not been able to hire the 25 policemen to fill vacancies for the past two years because of other court action on the validity of the Civil Service lists.

The fact that the city is now preparing its 1975-76 budget also makes a quick determination desirable, Levine said.

Judge Lynch told Levine, "If you think this court is going to give you any hint of the outcome today, you are mistaken." .

He said he believed that since no hiring of either men or women would take place until March 3, a decision on Friday would be premature.

The police union here has opposed the hiring of the women for several reasons, outstanding of which at present is that Chief William Quinn's intention to fill some of the vacancies in the department, after the 25 new male officers have been hired, with some of the women.

The current Civil Service list expires next July, and any men on the current list will have to take another examination to qualify for consideration after that time.

The women to be hired will be paid for from federal funds, at least for the first year of their employment, under a demonstration grant designed to find out whether female officers can perform the same functions as male officers.

The Massachusetts Civil Service Commission has allowed women's names to be put on the list by "selective certification," which the policemen and their wives are fighting, calling it "reverse discrimination."

Advisory Committee heads into new areas

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, in exploring the utilization of a school or schools for possible new educational uses to ward off closing a school, has ventured into areas "beyond the traditional approach," says Rochelle Alexander, committeewoman.

Although some committee members have shown enthusiasm for various programs, others like Mrs. Alexander, say they cannot endorse recommendations to the School Committee without more study.

Among the options discussed at the last two meetings were metropolitan approaches to education, magnet or experimental schools, regional collaboratives, space for nursery schools and a south side alternative high school.

Metropolitan approaches are used to provide racially balanced educational opportunities. In a report to the committee, Robert Hayden, Bob Provencher and Joan Warner recommended three ways metropolitan approaches might be implemented.

They suggest the areas to investigate are magnet school facilities, magnet educational programs and an expansion of the METCO program.

The magnet facility could either be an extension of the Experimental School System of Massachusetts, now operating in Dorchester, or it could be a replica of the school. This type of program "is integrated, not racially balanced."

A magnet educational program could utilize space for a multicultural resource center or could be used by teachers, parents and students participating in magnet programs with more than one school district.

The three also recommended expanding the METCO program "to levels beyond the 9.4 to utilize the space." All programs were advanced with the stipulation they be implemented "only where outside funding is attached." Currently almost no state or federal money is available for such pilot programs.

Joyce Picard, a member of

ADVISORY—see page 8

Aldermen, School Committee to cooperate

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum approp riately summed up Tuesday night's citywide PTA Council meeting when she a said it "progressed from a venting of adversary feelings to recommendations of cooperation."

The meeting, attended by about 50 people, was in Mason-Rice School to discuss the relationship between the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermanic Education Committeee Chairman Louis Egelson said there is "definitely an adversary relationship, almost traditional," between the Board of Aldermen that sets the tax rate and the School Committee which decides its own budget.

Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen said, "As a board, we question the work done by the School Department, and question the honesty of the original presentations requesting funding."

Cohen specifically cited the Newton South auto center for which the School Department originally submitted a low figure of about $20,000, which rose to between $160,000 and $180,000, and is now $100,000 for a prefabricated structure.

Former School Committeeman Richard Douglas was the fourth member of the panel moderated by Ivan Samuels, PTA Council liaison between the . two governmental bodies

He was sorry that such ugly vocabulary with such words as "suspicious" must be used to describe the relationship between the two elected bodies.

Douglas severely criticized aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small for his misstated facts in his presentation to the School Committee last Wednesday night.

One point brought up frequently by the panel was the difference in pay rates between city and school employees.

Cohen noted that the best thing that could hapen to a city employee is to be fired from the city and hired by the School Department.

Douglas said if the aldermen feel the city help is underpaid, they shouldn't complain to the School Committee because its help is justly compensated.

Mrs. Rosenblum noted the political differences between the two bodies, in that aldermen frequently use their positions as steppingstones for their political careers, pointing to Alderman Small's remarks about closing Murray Road School.

The School Committee chairwoman said the physical plant operating costs total $20,000 for the special senior high school annex with six teachers for about 100 special students who would not fit in the structured Newton North atmosphere.

She said the $20,000 saved from closing Murray Road School would be offset by extra counseling and remedial staff needed for the students in the regular high school.

Urging more cooperation

COOPERATE—see page 8



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Editorial

Thanks, Sid

We have tried this week to devote as much space as was possible to what we consider to be a fine, to-the-point speech on the school budget by Alderman Sidney Small.

There is one insight we feel he offered that towers above all the others and should be kept in mind by all readers and taxpayers as they see the budget story unfolding.

"It seems to me that a defense of the school budget has already begun by some members of the School Committee," he observed. "I suggest to you that this is wrong. I know you are all aware of the process the city's budget goes through. A similar system should be taking place here at the School Committee. I think the committee should be carefully examining this budget in the hopes of cutting it.

"Certainly now, during budget hearings and deliberations, is not the time to be defending this budget."

Sid Small, in his presentation, posed interesting questions on size of staff, money to be saved in school closings, and even the small amounts of money to be saved in cutting little things such as out-of-state travel.

Look carefully at the responses, as lame as they certainly appear to be.

You'll soon discover they're "defense" in one guise or another.

Eleanor Rosenblum recites a litany of cost increases and says that, in spite of them, the school budget is only increasing 5.7 percent.

Are they existing in a vacuum?

These are the same fuel, utility and fixed charge increases ANY unit of government faces.

This is not an answer, it's a smokescreen.

Statistical razzle-dazzle is a favorite tool of the School Committee, and we hope you're not as easily taken in as they would like to think you are.

Don't forget the old axiom about apples and oranges.

We are delighted to see general citizen interest in the school budget increasing this year, and Sid Small in his talk has done a lot to intensify discussion on the budget.

Thank you, Ald. Small. You've done us all a favor.

The Needle's Eye

School budgetary labyrinth

By DON LEVITAN

I am happy to report that after almost 10 hours of intense deliberations, our School Committee has so far whittled its corpulent $31 million budget by $42,000. The potential tax impact is nine cents per thousand.

Now, dollars are dollars, and I do not mean to look a gift horse in the mouth. I only hope that in the remaining 10 to 12 hours of hearings it warms to its task.

If the School Committee follows its established pattern, we may look forward to the same budget dollar amount as last year. Oh! Yes there is inflation—agreed. But the fact remains that we have fewer students this year than last year. So why is it that the budget will be the same while the student body is less?

As I see it, the results are predetermined and can be found by understanding the force field of education here in our Garden City. The problem is fourfold:

1. The School Committee sitting on its fiscal autonomy has yet to set policy. Not only that, it has its clientele mixed up. For it has been elected to represent us, the citizenry, rather than Fink, et al. Furthermore, with rare exception its rather ludicrous attempts to cut the budget reminds me of the youngster who with three pennies in the grubby fist attempts to make up his mind before the candy counter. Its actions speak louder than my words. The child can be forgiven, but not the School Committee.

2. Our present school program is a product of previous processes. Sadly, time has not seen significant growth nor changes. The present school administration has long been successful in managing our schools as well as the School Committee, rather than administering the school programs. Central staff, additional coordinators and support personnel continue to maintain their numbers while the quality of education does not. Many teachers tell us they provide little. This is a reaffirmation of Parkinson's law.

3. The budget as a document is many things, but it is not, as touted, a program budget with a zero base. It is, however, an incomprehensible line-item format with an incremental base.

Besides the mathematical mistakes, some excusable, the budget is far from consistent, and analysis is difficult even for the experienced. Items are conveniently lost from relevant categories only to be found elsewhere; for example, the staff functions associated with Research and Planning. No wonder the School Committee is having difficulties in dealing with the document . . . I know that I am.

4. And lastly you and I, the public, by our lack of attendance at these deliberations are also to blame. We have allowed ourselves the misspent luxury of placing too much power in the hands of so very few. We are the audience they refer to rather than the electorate to whom they are responsible.

It is not too late, however. We can do several things—either attend the budget meetings or call members of the School Committee to indicate our pleasure or displeasure in their actions and secondly to remember that this is an election year for them. I am sure they haven't forgotten. I urge you to do both!

But alas, because of the interaction of this four-part force field, there is little hope that the final school budget will be any less than what it was last year, either in substance or in dollars.

At the conclusion of the school budget hearings, I anticipate that the School Committee will cut an amount sufficient to reduce the budget to last year's level.

The superintendent will growl that programs will suffer and the School Committee will sleep a sleep of accomplishment. You and I will be asked to pay the bill.

'T'aint fair.



Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Support for Election of Judges

Goverenor Michael S. Dukakis is encountering sharp opposition o- Beacon Hill to his complicated plan involving the proposed abolition of the Governor's Council and a change in the method of selecting new judges.

It isn't so much that the Executive Council is held in hi.h esteem by members of the Legislature as it is that Dukakis' scheme for appointing new judges is considered weak, unsatisfactory and unfeasible.

Dukakis has made the Governor's Council the target for his attacks, and he probably will succeed in having a proposed constitutional amendment placed on the 1978 election ballot asking the voters if they wish to wipe out the Council.

This will happen not because of any great powers of persuasion on Dukakis' part but because many law-makers realize the Council has been made a whipping boy and are fearful of the political consequences if they do not give the people the right to abolish the Council.

The voters unquestionably will sink the Governor's Council without a trace in the 1978 election, just as they would wipe out the Legislature or the office of Governor if they were given an opportunity to do so. The people almost always vote for wipe-outs.

But if a constitutional change allowing the voters to elect judges is listed on the 1978 election ballot, as it may be, it also will be enthusiastically approved. That is part of the price Dukakis may have to pay for abolishing the Governor's Council.

A move for the election of judges appears to be gaining support although some supposed reformers are opposed to entrusting the people with that power.

Governor Dukakis told the joint legislative judiciary committee that he could not recall "one instance in my lifetime where the Governor's Council has stopped a bad judicial appointment, and there have been some."

That statement is open to challenge and debate. Some poor judicial appointments have got by the Governor's Council. There is no question about that. But some bad appointments have been blocked by the Council which has not been an altogether useless body.

One observation which is not open to dispute is that the Governor's Council has never confirmed a judge who was not nominated by a Governor.

So if some poor appointments have been made to the bench, as Governor Dukakis alleged, a major share of the blame must be placed on the Governors with whon the judicial appointments originated. Dukakis did not elaborate on his charge of bad appointments or specify who they were.

Dukakis is proposing the creation of a Judicial Screening Commission which theoretically would assure that a Governor did not make a poor choice when picking a new judge. How there would be any guarantee that the Screening Commission would never make a mistake is not clear to this bystander.

The Governor believes that the establishment of the Screening Commission on an official basis would eliminate the need for an elected body such as the Governor's Council to pass on the judicial appointments after they had been made by a Governor.

Many responsible members of the Legislature are not convinced that is so and are less than enchanted with the entire package proposed by Governor Dukakis.

They assert that Dukakis, in effect, is transferring the power of picking judges to an appointed commission, even though he presumably will control the commission.

Under Dukakis' plan, the commission would recommend three candidates when a judge was to be appointed. If Dukakis didn't like any of the three, he could request another three recommendations.

But even if he didn't like any of the six, he would be obliged to make a choice from the six unsatisfactory recommendations. That seemingly could tie the hands of a Governor. How it would guarantee good appointments to the bench is a mystery to many legislators. Dukakis moves fast over that part of the proposition.

Some responsible legislative leaders argue that if Governors are to surrender the responsibility of picking judges, the people should be asked if they want to assume the right to elect the jurists who would be required to stand for reelection at specified intervals to assure they woujld be responsive to public sentiment.

Futre Governors also may not wieh to be bound by the recommendations of an appointed commission when they are appointing judges, the law-makers point out.

Present indications are that the joint legislative committee on the judiciary headed by Democratic Senator John Conte of Worcester will scrap the Dukakis plan and draft a new bill of its own which would provide for the abolition of the Governor's Council but have judicial appointments confirmed or rejected by some boyd such as the joint legislative rules committ-e or the joint legislative judiciary committe.

A staggering increase in senseless murders and other crimes of violence is causing a rise in sentiment in the Legislature in favor of the restoration of the death penalty.

Scarcely a day passes that the newspapers do not publish a story of some lifeless body being found the day before, and this is having an effect upon law-makers, including some of h the liberals who have opposed snuffing out a human life as punishment for any crime, however heinous.

While the Supreme Court has ruled that death in the electric chair is cruel and unusual punishment, law-makers are beginning to point out that a holdup man or robber, who guns down and murders a law-abiding citizen, is guilty of a cruel and unusual crime.

This writer has been opposed to capital punishment ever since in the long ago as a young news reporter we covered an electrocution at the old State Prison in Charlestown. That was an experience we would not wish to repeat. But with killings a daily occurrence and with the cheap value placed today on human life, we are coming to the realization that there is some merit to the police argument that Trigger Burke didn't commit any murders after he was put to death in the electric chair.

Perhaps the death penalty is not a deterrent to murder, as opponents of capital punishment maintain, but the statistics show that there were fewer murders and crimes of violence when a person with a gun or a knife in his hand knew that he might be sentenced to death if he took the life of someone else.

Watching a convicted murderer die in the electric chair is a terrible thing. But an increasing number of Legislators believe that cruel and unusual punishment should be put back on the books to ascertain if it would result in a reduction in the number of murders and other crimes of violence.

Nixon's Campaign Help May Not Be Wanted

We can't imagine any Republican candidates for any public offices whatever requesting former President Richard M. Nixon to go into their states or districts and campaign for them.

So we were a bit non-plussed when Senator Barry Goldwater, after a visit to San Clemente, reported that Nixon would like to return to the political wars in the future and campaign for Republican candidates.

Perhaps we didn't correctly interpret the causes of the great Democratic tide which rolled across the nation last November, but we thought one of the reasons for it was the public indignation over President Ford's action in pardoning Nixon so the nation would be spared the ordeal of seeing a former President stand trail and possibly be sent to prison.

Many readers have written in recently to declare that the bungled attempt to break into a Watergate apartment in order to bug Larry O'Brien's telephone was no worse than former President Lyndon Johnson's action in having public officials spied upon.

They have a point, It wasn't really any worse. But Nixon lied about it and mishandled it so that it was blown up all out of its true importance and finally became a scandal which forced his resignation.

As a result it has pretty much sidelined him as a campaigner. He is not primarily remembered for his truthfulness even though the bungled Watergate break-in was trivial in itself.

Notes from the backs of envelopes:

Now it's Senator Frank Church of Idaho who is weighing the possibility of joining the contest for the Democratic nomination for President. "This is going to be a dark horse race," declares Church who is such a dark horse that most of the people we questioned didn't know who he is.

Senator George McGovern insists he is not interested in the 1976 Presidential sweepstakes.

Hubert H. Humphrey says no, yes and maybe. HHH does not want his name entered in any of the Presidential Primaries and, if necessary, will sign affidavits that he is not a candidate in order to keep it out. "But if the party should turn to me at national convention time, that's another matter," asserts Hubert.

Going South

Observing King Day

By HARLAN GREEN

Jan. 15 was the first Martin Luther King Day observed in the Commonwealth. Now, I will not dispute that there must be one day set aside to honor Dr. King, but it is my opinion that his birthday must be celebrated in a different manner.

Presently, Martin Luther King Day is a state holiday. Therefore, the state government and all educational institutions within the Commonwealth are closed. I feel that if the schools are closed on Dr. King's birthday, the general student consensus will be, "so what, it's just another holiday."

Therefore, the only people to whom it will have any meaning are those who attend special services in Dr. King's memory.

It is my belief that this is wrong. There must be school on Martin Luther King's birthday.

Recently, I spoke to Mayor Mann about this subject.

"There is no doubt that the school's must be closed, no matter what day is given to honor Dr. King," the mayor said.

"His life was an extension of the lives of many martyrs throughout history who reflected the same ideologies as religious leaders of the world, such as Moses, Jesus Christ and Mahatma Gandhi.

"Although it's a holiday commemorating Dr. King, Martin Luther King's pronouncements are as old as time itself and in the respect for religion, in respect for the brotherhood of man, any time is appropriate."

Indeed, Mr. Mayor. These words certainly are provocative and spoken with eloquence; but I must disagree with your opinion on school closing.

I very much would like to see this changed. The fact that there is no school on Dr. King's birthday reinforces my original contention that it should be the school's responsibility to present films, speakers, tapes and varied presentations, enlightening students and teachers as to the life of Dr. King as a civil rights leader, minister and vigilante against social injustice.

People must also be made aware of what has become of the work that Dr. King initiated. Who's carrying it on? What has been accomplished and where are we going from here?

Dr. King's birthday should be celebrated by students in school through learning to better humanity, not by just remembering one man's accomplishments.

I propose that this be considered a "regular" school day. I also asked the mayor about this.

"I think anything that enhances the objectives of commitment to respecting the rights of people should be a 365-day responsibility," he responded.

"If Dr. King's birthday is another benchmark, every Saturday and Sunday are benchmarks in our religious lives for keeping man's responsibility to man, not man's inhumanity to man."

Even if the celebration cannot be changed, I still do strongly urge School Supt. Aaron Fink, both high school principals and junior high school principals and the Newton School Committee to consider setting aside one school day for this purpose:

To perpetuate the ideas and dreams of Martin Luther King in the minds of the students of Newton.

This city supposedly has an "advanced" school system. I would like to see proof that it would be willing to initiate support for this type of program which I feel is even more important in today's society, which is grossly polluted with racism and hatred over the busing issue.

UN Diplomats Given 31,000 Parking Tags

U.N. diplomats accumulated 31,000 tickets for parking violations during the three-months period from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, when the General Assembly was in session. Russian delegates had the most (3609), Mexico's the least (51).

The lost and found department in Ulm, Germany, reported recently that one of the items turned in last year was a season pass to a local brothel.

National Review, the conservative publication whose editor is William F. Buckley, Jr., reported last week that two Congressmen lobbying energetically for a new fighter aircraft contract for Northrop, which has plants in Massachusetts, are "Massachusetts peacenike Michael Harrington and Father Robert Drinan."

Washington newsmen say that former Senator Eugene McCarthy, who is running as an independent candidate for President, has been acting as if his opponent were Henry Kissinger. McCarthy has been accusing Kissinger of mistakes in Vietnam and of unrealistic policies in the Middle East.

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Give Ford program a chance

To the Editor:

As a lifelong Democrat and New England, I would like to suggest, after much thought, that we give President Ford's program a chance.

First reactions to his tariff concentrate on the discomfort (or agonies) expected for the present, and ignore both our own past role in bringing about this state of affairs, and the future possibilities that his plan may bring about.

You know, we've brought much of the severity of our present troubles upon ourselves by:

1. Importing (then) low-cost OPEC oil; in fact, we were saved from an even worse disaster by the quotas that have been in force until recently,

2. Blocking exploration for oil on the continental shelf,

3. Blocking refinery construction in New England,

4. Blocking deepwater ports that would reduce transportation and unloading costs.

In short, we've tried to eat our cake and have it too — to get oil at low cost without assuming any of the burden of producing it.

Now we're trying to move into an era of self-sufficiency, again without paying our way. We think we can do it with rationing, with frozen oil prices, by fiat. Well, I think we can whistle "Dixie," for the results these measures would bring.

On the other hand, President Ford's tariff, which is surely painful to us, may also prove painful to the OPEC cartel:

1. They have to watch their prices increased by 30 per cnet, which they know will reduce consumption.

2. The funds collected can be used to help pay for the self-sufficiency program, which again will hurt OPEC.

3. The tariff will insulate the self-sufficiency program from reductions the OPEC cartel may make if they see it really starting to work. If the tariff is $3 a barrel, if they reduce the price as much as from $10 to $6, the imported cost is still $9, so the incentive for self-sufficiency is still there.

4. With the tariff, there's just a chance that we can crack the cartel, because the increased pressure may cause those nations that want to sell their oil to reduce their price while those that want to sit on their oil are cutting back production.

My suggestion to you is that we make the best hard-nosed deal we can with the President, but at least go along with him. At the same time, recognizing that the issue may well be survival, let's crank up some of the things we've been fighting till now that will improve our situation (and the job outlook): exploration on the Continental shelf, refinery construction, and deepwater ports.

I think a positive response to the President's call will prove to be in our best interest, long term. Some day we may applaud President Ford's foresight, for a program that may turn out as massive, far-reaching, and successful as the Marshall Plan. BC Daniel H. Sheingold,

Waban

Objections to editorial, cartoon

To the Editor: This is in reply to the Newton Graphic editorial and

cartoon of Jan. 30 and the alleged news story of Jan. 23. Regarding the headline on the editorial, "Shut up and vote," the editorial writer believes than an item brought before Newton's Public Works Committee for the first time on Jan. 7 has spent an abnormally long period of time before a committee of the Board of Aldermen. In this same editorial somehow Aldermen McGrath and Bullwinkle are accused of extending for a year and a half the Life Care Center's attempt to get a permit to build the facility. A careful perusal of committee votes and Board of Aldermen votes clearly indicates that neither of the above mentioned aldermen voted or did anything in any way at any time to delay voting on the zoning or the structure itself. Regarding the headline "Shut up and vote," it seems the Graphic would have us vote whether or not sufficient material or time were available to us.

In conversation with the editorial writer, her complaint appeared to be "it's too late; why struggle with a lost cause at the 11th hour?"

My reply was that as long as the item was not properly considered in depth, I would continue to try to elicit the data.

Lastly, I would like to discuss the news story of Jan. 23 and cartoon of Jan. 30.

The Graphic's reporter accused me of acting in a "political" manner regarding this item. At no time has the biased reporter asked me what positions or ideas I may have regarding this, but in a so-called news story accused me of playing "politics."

Covering the same meeting, the same reporter neglected to mention the "political" statements introduced by Ald. David Jackson (i.e. Eliot Street could not be considered as a secondary transfer-haul site because the people in that area would "put up a howl," or the statement that Mayor Clark of Waltham absolutely refused to allow Waltham streets to be used for these 55-foot trucks—since amended to be considered).

I consider this attack to be below the generally high standards one expects of the Newton Graphic and I attribute it to the lack of objectivity of your reporting .

In regard to the cartoon, it seems to me that ridicule is a strange device to use when aldermen are representing people, ideas and areas in good conscience. It seems that the Graphic has not listened to the lesson of Watergate. (A separate letter to all newspapers will explain the difficulties I see with the transfer-haul matter).

In closing, I would like to state that the reason this seems to be capable of passage at this time is the lack of tough questions and answers that this item would be subjected to in the various aldermanic committees (Public Works, L & R, Street Traffic and Finance) who should be hearing the reasons for the Disposal District Committee's decision, not the Board of Aldermen's decision.

Richard J. Bullwinkle,
vice president,
Board of Aldermen

The 'L' is for Loafing

To the Editor:

In September of 1962, the Continuous Learning Program (C.L.) began at Meadowbrook Junior High School. During the first year, 110 students were selected to participate in this educational experiment. I was one of these unfortunate students.

The program was designed to develop responsibility within each student for his own education. Letter grades were no longer given to students to remove pressure. Students could build their schedules from dozens of courses to enhance their interests. They could learn at their own rate of speed to insure the mastery of each new skill required. I am in complete agreement with the spirit of this program. Unfortunately, the program does not work for the vast majority of students.

Today, as a teacher of chemistry in Dover, I can see that the C.L. Program, in general, did not work then, and is not working now. My fellow students referred to C.L. as "Continuous Loafing," and students that I have spoken with at Meadowbrook today still see the program the same way.

My indictment of Meadowbrook's Continuous Learning Program is based on three pedagogical arguments.

First, students during early adolescence need and desire structure in their lives. During this period, they are in a process of shaping their values and philosophies. Structure clearly indicates to the students the bounds in which they may challenge their teachers. If expected behavior is too vague, as I contend it is at Meadowbrook, the adolescent can become anxious and confused.

Second, the extremely flexible curriculum allows students to be able to circumvent many courses that develop the basic skills which they will need later in life. Even today at Meadowbrook, a student is able to avoid English courses which emphasize compositional skills and English grammar. Basic skills in education are not emphasized at Meadowbrook.

Third, the pressure-free atmosphere is not educationally realistic given that adolescents are energetic and often challenging. Students of this age need and often appreciate the gentle persuasion that a teacher can offer.

Meadowbrook today is totally Continuous Learning and the parents have no choice in how their children are to be educated at Meadowbrook.

I suggest that Meadowbrook develop a pilot program, as Continuous Learning began, that emphasizes basic skills. I contend that the administration will be overwhelmed with requests from Meadowbrook parents to enroll their children. If you agree that parents should be given this choice, please call your School Committee representative and let him know how you feel. Our children deserve the right to a better education.

Paul B. Ash
Newton Centre

Cutting the school budget

To the Editor:

I was in the audience at the Jan. 29 School Committee meeting—Mr. Small—Hang Tall.

Your facts may be faulty, but your heart's in the right place.

Is a 5 percent cut in a budget of $31 million an impossible dream? Many years ago, I asked Supt. Fink to cut the budget 10 percent. I now know wh y it is not done, but I also know how it could be done and so does every member of the school system.

Why wasn't a 500-student drop in enrollment every year for the past 5 years and for the next 5 years predicted by our 'baby boom' demographic optimists so that our city could plan accordingly? Last year, I pointed out what our school budget would look like in 20 years if the enrollment continues to drop 500 children a year and if our budget continues to rise 5 to 6 percent per annum.

Mr. Mayor, I was pleased to note that at Wednesday's School Committee meeting you chose to stand up and be a MANn and speak out on the budget. Good to know that the buck stops here and now with you.

I was beginning to think it passed right by you onto the tired and weary backs of the taxpayers of Newton. I agree when people say our schools and city is unique, but last year, over 130 communities in our state lowered their prop erty taxes. That unique Newton does not have to be. In this time of economic travail with so many blue collar, white collar and professional people unemployed, a $1.7 million increase in school spending is outrageous, especially in view of the fact that a new teacher's contract is to be negotiated through collective bargaining in 1975.

Inflation be damned. If you decide to spend X number of dollars, determine your priorities and spend accordingly. The power to tax is the power to destroy. Don't tax your citizenry into poverty. To live in our city should not be so expensive that many teachers complain they cannot afford to live here.

Neither an alderman nor a mayor should be expected to know where to cut the school budget. That responsibility lies with those elected and charged to be knowledgeable about schools.

Members of the School Committee, PLEASE, a little cost-benefit common sense about staff and program. If Abe can get on the BEAMe and cut personnel (not because the human needs decreased, but simply because of the economic realities of 1975), why can't the School Committee get on, and stay on, the BEAMe?

S. Wendell Kravitz
Newton

Freezing the Human Services budget

To the Citizens of Newton:

We strongly protest the freeze imposed by Governor Dukakis which disproportionately affects children and their families.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board representing many citizen groups and Human Service agencies insist that all appropriations for services to children and their families be exempted from the freeze and be spent as appropriated to provide critically needed services. While we do not minimize the legitimate fiscal crisis which exists in the state, we question the measures chosen to address it.

In his campaign Governor Dukakis promised not to cut human service programs and reaffirmed his committment to open, decentralized government based on citizen participation and decision making. The Office for Children and the Department of Mental Health are the only state agencies that have worked for and supported citizen decision making. The freeze arbitrailly circumvents and ignores the citizen process mandated by law for determining priorities and allocating funds.

In a time of increasing unemployment any cutback in Human Services is unthinkable. This is a time when services to children and their families must increase. Only in this past year have we seen even a promise of any significant expansion of state spending for Children. Even with this expansion, children's services represent only some 15 per cent in most agencies although 40 per cent of our state population are children.

The freeze affects one-third of the total budget allocated to children's services this year. These funds were earmarked for cirtically needed services many of which are only now in the final stages of contract negotiations. We must protect not penalize our most valuable resource — CHILDREN.

We question the preemptive nature of the freeze. The funds in question were voted by the Legislature and are now frozen by executive fiat.

Expenditures in Human Services bring federal monies to our state (i.e., donated funds, Title IV-A and 766 Evaluations) by way of matching funds and provide badly needed jobs.

Many of the programs (some 103 by local Councils for Children) which are threatened by the freeze are those stressing early diagnosis, intervention and prevention. These represent a good economic investment for the state. Without such programs these children will cost the state millions of dollars from eventual institutional care.

Laws enacted by our Legislature are underfunded and unable to provide the mandated services. Chapter 1074; Childrens Protective Services — the numbers of abused and neglected children needing such services are growing daily and many calls must be turned away or wait indefinitely. Chapter 766; Special Education — the process of evaluating institutionalized children and returning them to the community will be slowed down and stopped. Chapter 1073; Children in Need of Services (CHINS) — facilities such as foster homes, group homes and intensive care facilities both short and long term are threatened by insufficient funds and staff.

At the local level, the Office for Children Unit — Help for Children Unit documents daily the inadequacy of presently available services for children. Agencies such as our local Welfare Service Office and the Department of Mental Health have insufficient staff to provide services to families in Newton, Wellesley and Weston. The freeze on "01" and "02" personnel will further affect the quality and availability of needed services by these agencies.

There are 39,375 children (aged 0-18) in Newton, Wellesley and Weston. Even emergency funds for services to some 200 children are now threatened. The Office for Children's emergency funds provide services to children who cannot get service from any other agency. Even without a freeze these funds will be under increasing demands as the resources of other agencies are exhausted. The steadily growing need for day care services will further increase during this period of economic crisis. Newton, Wellesley and Weston have few Day Care facilities and long waiting lists. Money necessary for new and expanded day care services will be unavailable and many people eligible for these services will not receive them. Community based programs for the mentally retarded and mentally ill are in jepordy. Newton, Wellesley and Weston children now in state institutions will remain there.

The freeze threatens three new programs for Newton, Wellesley and Weston under the Department of Mental Health. Expanded Emergency Psychiatric Service to Children and Adolescents at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Expansion of the Multi-Service Center's Emergency Housing Program to include weekend coverage; Significant expansion of Wellesley Human Relations Services consultant program to the Wellesley and Weston Schools concerning the implementation of 766. Approximately 100 children and adolescents needing emergency services and 200 hours of consultation time for Special Needs children are threatened. The freeze on personnel hits hardest at our Child Guidance Clinics and will affect approximately 90 children who would otherwise be receiving direct care. Juniper House in Newton, a community residence for deinstitutionalize mentally retarded adults, may be unable to continue its operation and force the return to Wrentham State Hospital of the people currently functioning in the community.

The current freeze has a very direct impact on Newton, Wellesley and Weston. Both the Office for Children and the Department of Mental Health through careful planning, needs assessments and priority setting have acted in good faith to serve area needs. The current freeze has an indiscriminate effects on these agencies, local programs and individual children and their families.

We strongly urge all citizens of Newton, Wellesley and Weston to contact their legislators, Governor Dukakis, Secretary of Administration and Finance John Buckley and Secretary of Human Services Lucy Benson to protest the freeze on Human Services.

N-W-W Council for
Children and Mental Health

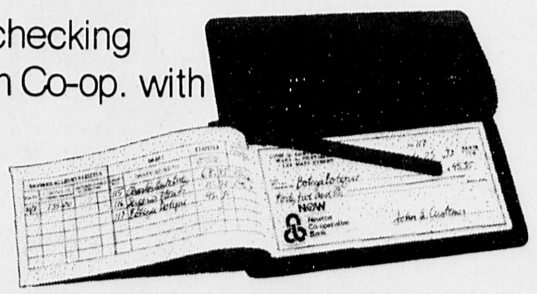
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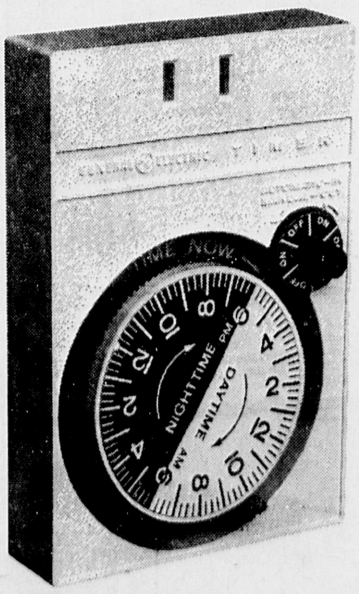
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ACTION continues RSVP grant here

ACTION, the citizens service corps, has awarded a continuation grant of $26,826 to the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. to conduct a Retired Senior Volunteer Program in the City of Newton and towns of Wellesley and Weston for the current fiscal year.

In commenting on the grant, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the center stated that the program, although administered by his agency, actually functions under an advisory committee which includes representatives from all three communities.

In its third year of operation, the program in addition to federal funding is required to ascertain local contributions with which to meet its total operating budget. In previous years, grants have been awarded on a 12-month basis with the next fiscal year to commence on Oct. 1 rather than Dec. 1. Monies allotted equal ten-twelfths to coincide with the number of months in which it is to be used. Federal monies to be expended on a 12-month period are $32,191.

RSVP provides opportunities for retired persons 60 years of age and over to serve on a regular basis in a variety of community sponsored programs. Current projections inducates that over 300 senior volunteers will be placed during the year. The three communities participating have over 16 per cent of their total population in the 60 years of age or older category.

For information on the Newton, Wellesley and Weston RSVP please contact Mrs. Barbara Ireland, Project Assistant at 969-5906 or visit them at the office at 429 Cherry street in West Newton.

Volunteers needed for handicapped kids

Volunteers are urgently needed to work with multiply handicapped, special class students, in an after school recreation program sponsored by the Newton Special Class PTA in cooperation with the Newton Community School Program.

The program is play therapy. The volunteers will work on a one to one basis with the students. A staff of two people trained in this specialty and in dealing with children with special needs will train and supervise the volunteers.

The class is held Tuesday afternoons, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Peabody School in Newton Centre. Volunteers will be assisted with transportation if needed.

All interested people are asked to contact Lucie Chansky at 244-7310 or leave a message at 244-7843.

Juniper House needs furniture

Juniper House, 14 Newtonville Ave., a community residence for retarded adults, is in need of the following items: four wardrobe closets, dining room chairs, a filing cabinet, a twin or double bed, and book shelves or bookcases.

If you can donate any of these, please call Jenny Crowder at 244-5250 mornings and evenings.

GOP chairwoman to speak at dinner



Mary Louise Smith

Mary Louise Smith, chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, will be the guest speaker at Newton's Fifteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Feb. 28, in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440, it was announced today by Mrs. Paul Swift, chairwoman of the event.

Mrs. Smith served as co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee during the chairmanship of George Bush who now heads the United States delegation in Mainland China. Bush was the principal speaker at last year's Newton dinner.

The first woman to head the Republican Party, Mrs. Smith has a long record of achievement with participation in leadership at all levels. She is also a vice-chairman of the Rule 29 Committee mandated by the 1972 Convention to review and study party rules and procedures. Mrs. Smith serves currently as a member of the Bipartisan Committee to examine methods of financing quadrennial national nominating conventions.

Identified with many civic and community affairs, Mrs. Smith has served as an American delegate on several commissions of the United Nations. In her home state of Iowa she is active in several organizatione concerned with a wide range of human needs involving education, the blind, mental health, and aging.

Residents of Des Moines, Iowa, she and her husband, Dr. Elmer Smith, are parents of three children.

Mrs. Smith's visit to Massachueetts and addressing the Newton gathering is at a time when she and her staff are launching a national program to improve the image of the Republican Party. She is expected to outline her program and call upon the leadership throughout the state for support. A record turnout to hear her is anticipated. Chairwoman of tickets, Charlotte R. Thornbury, has indicated that reservations must be made no later than Feb. 21, and that subscriptions by patrons taking full tables assure an excellent attendance.

Local Republicans will be honored with special citations at the dinner. The Committee of Annual Citations chaired by former Ald. Adelaide B. Ball will make presentations in behalf of the Republican groups.

Juvenile court proposed for Middlesex County

A. Joseph DeNucci of Newton has filed legislation to establish a Middlesex County Juvenile Court.

The bill, co-sponsored with Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), would bring to five the number of county juvenile courts in the Commonwealth.

Under the present Middlesex County Court system, juvenile cases are handled by juvenile sessions held in the district courts. While no one district court in the county handles a sufficient number of juvenile cases to warrant the establishment of a full-time juvenile court within its jurisdiction, a county-wide juvenile court would have a large enough caseload to justify its existence.

DeNucci believes that judges and probation officers who work "solely with juveniles are in a better position to aid them than those who handle both adult and juvenile cases. Specialization provides closer coordination between the courts and the police, schools and other organizations which have contact with juveniles," he said.

"Moreover, every juvenile would have the respurces and expertise of a large, specialized court available to him." In addition, he notes, specialized judges can become more aware of the strengths and weaknesses of the various institutions to which juveniles may be referred.

The legislation specifically calls for the eotablishment of a North and a Sout District Juvenile Court. "Middlesex County is large enough to warrant dividing the court into two districts, thereby minimizing distance and reducing caseloads," DeNucci said.

Rep. Mofenson noted the trend toward creating specialized courts and says that Middlesex County could benefit by creating a juvenile court.

DeNucci is a legislative aide and administrative assistant to the House Chairman of the Committee on Public Service. One of his prime concerns has been the welfare of juveniles.

LWV invites public in to see Drinan

The League of Women Voters of Newton invites the public to attend an informal meeting with Congressman Robert F. Drinan Friday, Feb. 14, at 9:45 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

Anticipated areas of diecussion include land use, public transportation and the role of the executive branch: its powers and limitations.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization which sponsors meetings of this type to promote informed citizeneihp.

A babysitter will be available at a cost of $1 per child. For further information about the meeting call Katy Schneider, 969-6397. For further information about the League of Women Voters of Newton contact Nancy Edmond, 969-1269.

Informal discussion of declining enrollment

Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, is sponsoring an informal discussion on declining enrollment and its effect on the school and the community Thursday, Feb. 13.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the school library.

Joan Warner, a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, and J. Geoffrey Pierson, district program coordinator, will be present to provide information and answer questions.

The public is invited to attend.

Grants given

A total of 25 Massachusetts artists have received $3000 fellowship awards through a new program, Creative Artists Services, administered by the Massachusette Arts and Humanities Foundation.

Among the recipients are John Heiss of Auburndale and Donald Martino of Newton, composers.

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Ald. Small gets into budget fray

Continued from page 1

million, representing $12 per thousand on the tax rate.

"During a period of austerity, during a period of declining enrollment, I think adding this much money to our budget is unforgivable"' he said.

"Members of the School Committee," Mrs. Rosenblum responded in her statement, "are particularly alarmed that Mr. Small has assumed an additional $2.3 million increase in the budget for staff salaries, which are only now being negotiated. Such a public offer makes negotiations by the Committee with employee groups infinitely more difficult."

Small noted that Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink, when asked at a budget meeting what would happen if the budget was cut $1 million, "emphasized several parts of his budget that he knew would hurt various segments of our population and parts of our city."

Fink had said that possible areas to cut would be transportation, adult education, community schools, recreation, high school athletics, elementary and junior high sports.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Small said, "these actions are terrible and could not be made by responsible people who give anyone credit for any intelligence."

Having established that he was not interested in tampering with programs that would harm everyone in the community, the alderman made some suggestions of his own.

He said he could not tell in the budget how the refunds from the Metco program would be handled.

The city has not, to date, accepted reimbursement for Metco students but intends to in the future.

"Does this mean that if we take 400 youngsters in the program in fiscal '76 and that if we got, say, $700 per child reimbursement, that would total $280,000? That should be $280,000 less taken from the citizens of Newton via their taxes."

No response was made to this point.

Small questioned the need for $17,000 out-of-state travel, pointing out the combined city departmental allowance for out-of-state travel was $4,000.

"Why can't the School Committee do what the Board of Aldermen and the mayor has done for the past two years; cut out a lot of the out-of-state travel?" he asked.

Monday, the School Committee voted to cut its travel figure down to $14,300.

Small, referring to travel, asked the School Committee why "during a period in the history of the Commonwealth, when we are experiencing an unemployment rate of more than 10 per cent," are we sending people to Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama to recruit teachers?

"I think we have great talent here in Newton. You shouldn't have to leave the City of Newton to recruit teachers, let alone leaving the State of Massachusetts."

No direct response was made on this point.

Small said that if any school is closed, Murray Road should head the list.

"It seems we are running a school for a few elite and all the people of Newton are being asked to pay for it," he observed.

"I don't think we need another alternative to the high school program. We have Newton North and Newton South. We can't afford any more.

"And please don't say it doesn't cost anything to retain Murray Road as a school. It is not part of Newton North. If it is, get it back into North High and save the teachers, custodians, as well as the heating and maintenance of Murray Road."

"Mr. Small's reference to Murray Road is the biggest 'red herring' of them all," Mrs. Rosenblum replied in her statement. "The added cost of maintaining and operating this alternative program for 100 students who for one reason or another are alienated from the conventional high school program is approximately $20,000.

"There would be no saving of professional personnel if the students were to be returned to Newton North and Newton South. In fact, we would probably require an increase in tutorial and counseling services that would exceed the $20,000 spent on operation and maintenance."

"I am advised that the city is interested in this building as an annex to City Hall"' she went on to say. "While I sympathize with the city's need for additional administrative space, I hope that it can be satisfied without encroaching on the special needs of adolescent students served by this program."

Small also tackled the topic of School Department personnel.

"When you discuss personnel for fiscal '76, I think it's unfair to show a decline of 23.4 positions at a savings of $356,339," he said.

The major difference is that in the many positions being dropped as the result of the phasing out of Newton Junior College, he said. "The remaining positions being dropped, about 12, is not nearly enough."

"Though he expects savings as a result of declining enrollment, as indeed there have been with the reduction of 77 staff positions at a cumulative saving of over $2 million during the past four years, he cautions that closing a school in an area of rapidly declining enrollment would be 'no more than $250,000'," Mrs. Rosenblum said in her statement.

Small also said that when enrollment decreases, the community must also ask itself whether the amount of money spent on the school system should not also be decreased proportionally, or, "putting it another way, with fewer students, do we perhaps need fewer teachers, fewer support services?"

"It is true," Mrs. Rosenblum said, "that enrollment has declined 7.8 per cent (during the past three years), but, concurrently, we have accomodated major increases in transportation, elementary lunch, kindergarten, special education and bilingual programs, all mandated by the state."

"We are also operating the same number of schools despite sharp declines in the elementary school population," she continued. "The community must decide whether the values inherent in retaining all school buildings in the light of this decline are worth the additional expenditure."

Small also cited general personnel statistics.

"Our system for 16,000 young people now has a superintendent and 12 assistant superintendents, 85 principals, administrators department heads and housemasters for 30 schools? 54 counselors or guidance personnel, 164 custodians, 189 secretaries, one for each elementary school, five for each junior high school and 54 for the two high schools and 86 for administration."

"Doesn't that seem excessive? Why it sounds like 10 secretaries assigned to each assistant superintendent," Small commented.

Small was told that there are not really 12 assistant superintendents, there are only two.

Small also pointed out that there are 100 people in the school administration earning $20,000 or more while there are only 12 in the city administration in this category.

It was explained the amount of education and advanced training these people have affects their salary levels.

They average 24 years experience' 30 per cent are coordinators, psychologists and instructional supervisors; 60 per cent are principals, assistant principals, high school department heads or housmasters, 10 per cent are central staff or top administration.

Small wound up his speech by urging the School Committee to hold the line on its budget, not defend the increases .

"As the football fan says, "defense is what we need, not a defense of a heavy budget, but defense of the lives and homes of our citizens."

"The School Committee and the school administration are acutely aware of the inflationary spiral," Mrs. Rosenblum said in her statement. "Mr. Small assumes that the school budget can absorb these pressures where the city cannot.

"The budget recommended by the superintendent, exclusive of new salary policy, holds the overall increase down to 5.7 percent, despite a 53.1 percent increase in the cost of fuel, a 54.6 per cent increase in utilities, a 38.1 percent increase in transportation, and a 12.5 percent increase in fixed charges, a 12 per cent cost increase in the costs of instructional materials and supplies and more than a 10 per cent increase in special and bilingual education."

Newton artists part of recreation project

The Newton Recreation Department and the Garden City Activity Center are co-sponsoring an eight-week multi-media art workshop series.

Classes will be held at the Garden City Activity Center, 295 California St., Newton. The project is planned to allow handicapped and non-handicapped adults to participate in concentrated art experiences. Workshops will be conducted for eight weeks on Mondays, beginning March 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The first workshop will be in bread sculpture, an edible art form. Instructor Adrienne Lowenthal will demonstrate the techniques necessary for the composition and resulting decomposition (after you eat it!) of bread art.

Mrs. Lowenthal has taught bread-making in many Newton schools and exhibited her bread sculpture at the 1974 Spring Fest. The second workshop, also led by Mrs. Lowenthal, will be in crayon batik, an ancient craft now received in popular craft circles.

The third and fourth workshops, March 31 and April 7, will be in off-loom weaving. Instructor Martha Akagi will explore the history of fibers, development of yarn, and will teach simple loom techniques. Color and texture will play an integral part in the students' projects of a cardboard loom sampler, purse or pillow cover. Mrs. Akagi is a teacher of painting, sculpture and puppetry, and has taught in the Newton community schools and at the DeCordova Museum.

Building things from paper and cardboard has been the life-long pursuit of Jim Bottomley. Bottomley will share his discoveries in this art media in two "hands on" workshops at the Garden City Activity Center, April 14 and 21. With Jim, everyone gets into the act of building cars, masks, or full size sculpture from such common materials as old shopping bags and Elmer's Glue.

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Condominium plans-

Continued from page 1

resident homes and 12 duplexes, a total of 46 units.

Matthew Kessler, responding to this presentation, asserted "have you no shame...you have a lot not to be proud of... have you no sense of enough is enough?"

The proposed office building came in for some heavy fire from James Miller who lives on Bourne Street, which would face the project. Miller is head of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, chairman of the Newton Housing Authority and former city planner for Newton.

Miller said not considering building residences on the south side is "ill-advised and totally inconsistent with the standards of the board of aldermen and if I have anything to say, it will remain so." He asked Hopkins whether he would seek a residential solution on the south side and Hopkins replied, "no...I don't think it is the highest and best use...no garden apartments are considered at this point."

Marcus Lieberman, co-president of the Norumbega Association, said "we do not plan to sit placidly by and permit casual zoning changes under the guise of land improvement or economic necessity."

At the meeting's conclusion, one woman suggested "we bombard the aldermen and save you (the developer) the trouble of finalizing plans." Someone nearby commented, "they're going to have a long fight on this one."

Transfer haul approved

Continued from page 1

Works, Legislation & Rules, and Street Traffic Committees.

His motion was seconded by McGrath, who then spoke to question the validity of the landfill-site permit of SCA and the number of trucks allowed to go through the streets in the landfill town.

Ald. David Jackson, co-chairman of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District, which worked out the transfer-haul contract with its consultants, commented that upgrading the incinerator would cost around $5 million initially and upkeep would cost $1.25 million annually.

Transfer-haul, Jackson said, is cheaper by $600,000-700,000 per year over the five-year-minimum contract with SCA.

The goal of the Newton-Waltham district is to interest neighboring communities in a resource-recovery plant to be built nearby (not in Newton), which would serve 10-12 towns.

This objective has state encouragement.

Voting against the appropriation at the final vote were Bullwinkle, Robert Gaynor, Andrew Magni, Joseph McDonnell, McGrath, and Robert Tennant. Edward Richmond was absent from the meeting.

Sidney Hill has Board okay

Continued from page 1

all the commissions under the Department of Human Resources and the department itself were being studied for consistency under the ordinances.

The two circumstances together were enough to get a 14-9 vote to recommit Morris' proposal to the Legislation & Rules Committee until the information on the Department of Human Resources' commissions had been assimilated and reported.

Passed by the Board was Antonellis' amendment to the zoning ordinance to regulate signs in unzoned districts (city-owned land).

A petition for a change of zone and for permissive use to build a medical office building on land at Neshobe Road and Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, was again denied, this time without prejudice, meaning it may be resubmitted at any time.

A previous petition was denied last year.

Professional Technology, Inc., the new developers, reportedly plan to change their plans from a medical building to an office building.

Gas speaker set for club

Susan Horowitz of the Boston Gas Consumer Information Division will present a program entitled "Are Your Ways Energy Wise?" to the Auburndale Women's Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. The meeting starts at 11:15 a.m.

This is a food demonstration which will not only give the members tips on planning and preparing interesting meals but, more important, with the energy shortage in mind, Miss Horwitz will suggest many ways of saving fuel at the range and throughout the whole house.

Invocation for the day will be led by Mrs. Harold Fairbanks, Mrs. E. J. Birrell Ramsden will be day Chairman and Hostesses will be Mrs. William Wellock and Group 5.

Advisory-

Continued from page 3

the CACDE, proposed several other options she felt could be researched by the school committee. She suggested allotting space for a nursery school since "elementary schools offer an obvious physical and educational advantages to the 3-5 year old population."

Mrs. Picard wanted to see regional collaboratives serviced in Newton and not contracted out. She suggested that this setup might result in "decreased cost to the city."

Collaboratives are educational opportunities funded by the city, other school districts and sometimes include state money. They can result in programs which no one city could afford alone.

Collaboratives were discussed not only in regard to racially balanced opportunities, but in regard to Chapter 766. In this area the resource person addressing the committee was Sandra Fleishman.

Mrs. Fleishman is president of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Parents Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and a member of the Greater Boston Regional Advisory Council for Chapter 766. She spoke about the problems and the possible utilization of space.

Other questions about Chapter 766 were raised in a memo prepared by Lois Alexander. The committee is trying to determine how the needs of Chapter 766 could fit into the declining enrollment problem.

An argument at the end of the meeting as to whether the committee could endorse the concepts presented, resulted in a hopelessly tangled set of motions. Edward Shapiro felt the committee should not vote late at night. On some issues Rochelle Alexander said that endorsement "might approval." imply tacit Others, like Mrs. Alexander felt they still lacked sufficient information on various subjects. The late night conflict led one observer to comment, "they're going to have to fish or cut bait soon."

Cooperate-

Continued from page 3

between the city government and the School Committee, Mrs. Rosenblum said the committee has asked for a city budget but has never received one.

She and the other members of the panel cited the Community School Commission as the ideal model of cooperation between the financial and administrative branches of both bodies.

Mrs. Rosenblum accused the Board of Aldermen of using the School Committee's budget as a "scapegoat" for higher taxes. She said the Board is using "the old adage that the best defense is a good offense," and the city is not doing as good a job to keep the budget down as the School Committee is.

Aldermen Cohen and Egelson noted that the School Committee's annual budget does not include the capital outlay costs for new buildings and equipment , costs for health and street crossing personnel, and the 85 percent of the city's bonded debt for the school buildings now standing.

When a member of the audience asked why the panel was pouring out its problems to the public which elected them to resolve the city's problems, the panel seemed a bit embarrassed and began emphasizing its moves tward more cooperation.

The aldermen suggested the School Committee could maintain autonomy over the professional teaching staff and share custodial, maintenance, and secretarial responsibilities with the city, resulting in a savings to the taxpayers.

As chairman of the Education Committee for the past three years, Egelson said there are nine areas where he has been trying to breed more cooperation and understanding within the city.

These areas are the school budget and capital improvements' joint use of recreational facilities, sharing of the same computer and data-processing equipment and personnel, comparison of salaries, comparison of equipment and purchasing, effects of declining school enrollment, school bus safety, community schools, and the feasibility of combined or cooperative school and public libraries.

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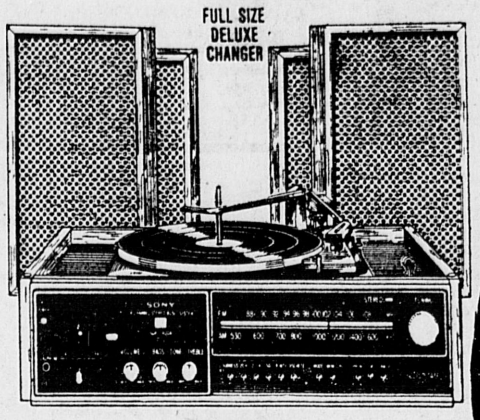
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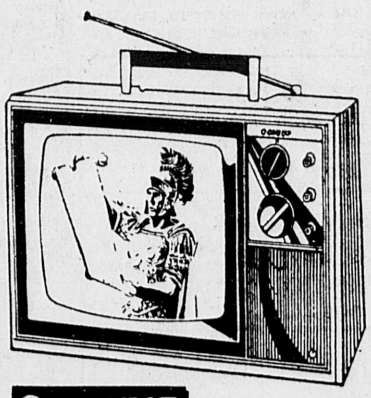
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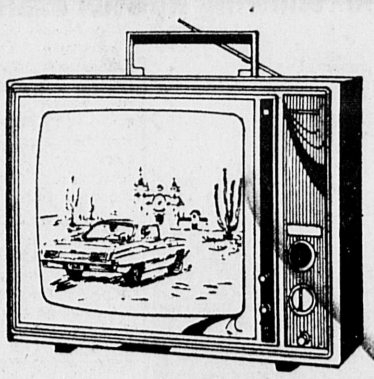


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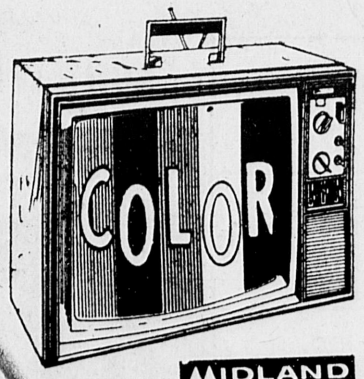


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Catholic school menu

WEEK OF FEB. 10-14

Monday
American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Wednesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday
Chicken potpie, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Friday
Fish bites with tatar sauce, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Orange juice, grapefruit juice and milk served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 10-14

Monday
Fish fry on a bun, diced carrots, French fries, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread and butter, milk. **Second choice:** Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Manager's choice.

Friday
Salmagundi, tossed salad, pan roll and butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches

Monday
Turkey with gravy, dressing, corn, dinner roll and margarine, pineapple juice dessert, milk.

Tuesday
Beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, corn with margarine, mustard, applasauce, milk.

Wednesday
Hoagie sandwich, mustard, apple crisp, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday
Salisbury steak, mashed potato, dinner roll and margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and beef, mixed vegetables, dinner roll and margarine, diced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunches

Monday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch browniw, milk.

Wednesday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, two sugar cookies, milk.

Thursday
Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, peach pudding, apple sauce, milk.

Menus subject to change.

4 residents' photos chosen for exhibit

Photogrpaphs by Newton residents Jan Corash, David Mussina, George Hehir, and Dominic Vecchione have been selected for "Photovision '75," an open exhibition of photographs from New Englan

8 The chosen from more than 3000 entries, will be on display at the Cyclorama, Boston Cente for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., through from Feb. 7 to 28.

The exhibit includes photo-collage, photo-sculpture, photograms, and experimental and traditional photographic techniques.

A condensed version of the show will travel to museums, art gallerises, libraries, and universities for the next year and a half.

Drinan has office hours

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will hold office hours Saturday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Post Office at 2122 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Constituents who wish to see the congressman regarding problems relating to Social Security, the Veterans Administration or other federal agencies, or those who would like to discuss legislation under consideration by Congress can call Drinan's Waltham office for an appointment.

The Waltham number is 890-9455.

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Dental Health Month observed in February

Children's Dental Health Month is observed during February at the Children's Museum, located on the Jamaicaway in Boston.

The special dental health program for youngsters got underway on Tuesday, Feb. 4, and continues daily, except Mondays, through the month of February.

Theme of the month is "Don't Give Plaque a Ghost of A Chance."

Learning the activities of the dentist and the auxiliary team is made fun by the means of role playing and participation in' dental health games by the youngsters. Dental games can be played by the children on a computer at the museum, and a zoloscope gives an animated sequence on tooth brushing and plaque. There will also be plaque lights, model teeth which youngsters can fill, jars with solutions which change when sugar is added, crossword puzzles and coloring sheets.

The program at the museum is a joint effort of several organizations including the Massachusetts Dental Society, Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, Metropolitan District of Dental Hygienists Assn., Beth Israel Hospital, and Boston University Dental Assisting students.

Hygienist students from Forsyth will staff the exhibits daily under the direction of acting Dean Patricia Connolly and Janet Sullivan, instructor, Dr. Michael C. Sheff and Dr. Gerald Udler, both of Newton, are in charge of the exhibit, representing the dental society.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 2-5 p.m.; on Fridays from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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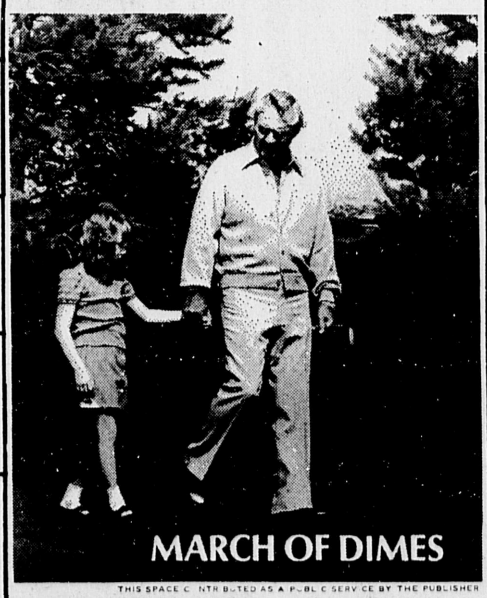
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GAS AND EXPERT REPAIRS
FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS:
• Datsun
• Toyota
• VW
• Volvo
and others
CHECK OUR LOW REPAIR RATES ON FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CARS FIRST.
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL
TOYOTA TUNE-UP
Includes: plugs, points and condenser, check compression, adjust timing and carburetor,. Additional parts extra if needed. $24.95
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M., SAT. 9 AM-5 PM

"SOMEBODY STILL CARES ABOUT QUALITY!"
New Fashions
TAILOR MADE SUITS AT READY MADE PRICES
HONG KONG
CUSTOM TAILORS
In Newton for 1 Day, February 9
Call Mr. R. David at the
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Tel: 969-3010
U.S. ADDRESS P.O. BOX 6006 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23222
WE MAKE ANY SIZE AND STYLE..
SELECT FROM SHIPMENT OF FINE IMPORTED SAMPLES.
MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS $65 to $80
PACKAGE DEAL 1 SUIT, 1 SPORT COAT, 1 PAIR SLACKS, 1 SHIRT $124
LADIES' & MEN'S CASHMERE OVERCOATS $90
MEN'S SPORT COAT & MATCHING SLACKS $70
MEN'S SHIRT WITH MONOGRAM $8
LADIES' TWEED OR KNIT SUITS $65
CASHMERE SET – COAT $48 SLACKS $22 to $26
BankAmericard Master Charge Accepted
All Prices Exclude Duty & Mailing

This public service message is sponsored by the following Newton businesses & industries

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.
MARCH OF DIMES

Arnold Palmer says:
Lend a hand . . .



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

YOU hold the key to their future!
Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.
March of Dimes

Fox Travel Agency
100 Winchester St., Newton Highlands
969-2000
"Linking the World to YOUR Doorstep"

John T. Burns
Real Estate and Insurance
242 Commonwealth Ave., Newton 244-0570
803 Washington St., Newton 332-1840
Serving the Newton's for over 83 years!

Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue, Newton
969-7700
— Industrial Electronics Distributor —

Newton Plastics
381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls
969-3487
Plexiglas • Safety in Windows • Custom Designed Furniture

AUBURNDALE GROOMING SHOP
344 River St.
West Newton
965-5640

City Bank & Trust Company
25 Court St., Boston 742-3500
2193 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 787-0102

Newton Convalescent Center
Armory Street, Newton
969-2300
— Skilled Nursing Facility —

Thomas H. Terrio, Inc.
27 Dunstan St., Newton 527-4070
Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Heating & Air-Conditioning
Furnace Replacement Specialists • Free Estimates

University Bank and Trust Company
899-7500
Member F.D.I.C.

Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut St., Newton
527-9411

Carbeau Custom Kitchens, Inc.
1347 Washington St., West Newton
527-6300
Kitchen Specialists — Wood and Formica Cabinets

People's Federal Savings and Loan Association
435 Market St., Brighton
AL4-0707

Miss Hefferman Cleaners
17 Pelham St., Newton Centre
527-0469
"Specializing in Formal Wear and in Your Every Dry Cleaning Need"

Rix Health and Beauty Aids
72 Rowe St., Newton 969-4200
34 Langley Road, Newton Centre 527-8547

David Suvalle Inc.
20 Woodward St., Newton
527-1222
Plumbing Contractor - Household Appliances

Wexler Construction Co., Inc.
118 Needham St., Newton
332-8400

Seltzer's Garden City
11 Florence St., Newton
332-1152

Highland Hardware of Newton
47 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
527-0898
Handyman tools • Specialists in All Types of Window Repair

King's Department Store
171 Watertown Street
Newton

Communications for Hospitals
90 Windon St., Allston
782-8400

Shipley Company
2300 Washington St., Newton
969-5500

Community national bank
A Shawmut Association Bank • Member FDIC
15 Cypress St., Newton Centre 35 Austin St., Newtonville
447 Centre St., Newton Corner 433 Watertown St., Newton

Newton South Co-Operative Bank
33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 527-2101
1185 Centre St., Newton Center 929-7520

"The Barn"
Republic Company, Inc.
25 Kempton Place, West Newton
332-6300
Fine Footwear for the Entire Family

Sage's Newton Centre Market
1241 Centre St., Newton Centre
244-4240

China Sails of Chestnut Hill
1202 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
734-1700
— Specialists in Luaus —

Warren Coveney's Ford Sales
777 Washington St., Newton
965-5000
"We Sell for Less and Still Service Best"

Newtonville Camera Exchange
831 Washington St., Newtonville 965-1240
Specialists in Rentals and Sales of Used Camera Equipment
Daily Pick-Up of Kodak Processing
20% Discount Lens Sale Now in Progress

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank
307 Auburn St., Auburndale
527-6090

HAIR REPLACEMENT CENTERS™
"Highest Professional Standards Assure Your Complete Satisfaction"
1238 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill 738-0884

ZALES JEWELERS

WALPOLE MALL
Route 1 & CONEY ST., WALPOLE
668-4898



Giftware

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVINGS

ASSORTED BRONZE & ONYX SCULPTURES	SPOON SCUPTURES	CRYSTAL & STERLING SILVER SERVING PIECES	GENUINE BISQUE FIGURINES
Were $34.95 $109.95	Were $8.95-$54.95	Were $4.95-$30.00	Were $11.95-$24.95
NOW 22.95-77.95	NOW 5.95-38.95	NOW 3.50-22.50	NOW 8.95-17.50

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway



ROUTE 1 AND CONEY STREET, WALPOLE (SOUTHBOUND TRAFFIC TURN LEFT AT LIGHT)
STORES OPEN SIX NIGHTS TIL 9:30 • PARKING FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS
SOME STORES OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

BRADLEES ALMYS STOP & SHOP

- CONSUMER VALUE STORES
- ELLINGTON SURVEYS ASSOCIATES, INC.
- FIELDS HOSIERY
- FOXMOOR CASUAL
- FRAME-UP
- GEISHECKER'S, INC.
- GENERAL NUTRITION
- GOOD VIRBRATIONS, INC.
- HANCOCK BANK & TRUST COMPANY
- INDIA IMPORTS, LTD.
- JEWELTIQUE
- KARMELKORN
- MARIANNE
- MOM'S PLACE
- NEWPORT CREAMERY, INC.
- ORANGE JULIUS
- PEWTER POT RESTAURANT
- RADIO SHACK
- SACKETT'S HALLMARK CARD AND PARTY SHOP
- SHARPS & FLATS
- THE GENERAL STORE
- THOM McAN
- THACKERAY'S RESTAURANT
- TOBACCO ROAD
- WALDENBOOK
- WATERREST PRODUCTS, INC.
- YOU AND YOU — LEVIS
- ZALE'S JEWELERS

Join Our Barber Shop Quartet on the Mall
FRIDAY — 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
WALPOLE CHAPTER SPEBQSA, INC.

SIDEWALK SALE!

SHEER Pantyhose 39¢ PR.
*SIZES FOR ALL
*IN ALL POPULAR SHADES
Reg. to $1.19 pr.

*Plus many unadvertised specials in Soxs and Body Wear for the Entire Family.



fields hosiery
WALPOLE MALL ONLY

SACKETT'S Hallmark
CARD, PARTY & GIFT SHOP

Sidewalk Sale

OUR OWN BRAND STATIONERY
50 Sheets - 50 Envelopes
Reg. 2.00 Box
NOW $1.00 BOX

ALL OCCASION BOX ASSORTMENTS
NOW 69¢ BOX or 2 FOR $1.25

EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURE
Hallmark
NOTEPAPER AND STATIONERY
(SELECTED STYLES) ½ PRICE

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 6, 7, 8

SACKETT'S
WALPOLE MALL
RTE 1 AT CONEY ST.
WALPOLE

Waldenbooks
AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

SIDEWALK SALE

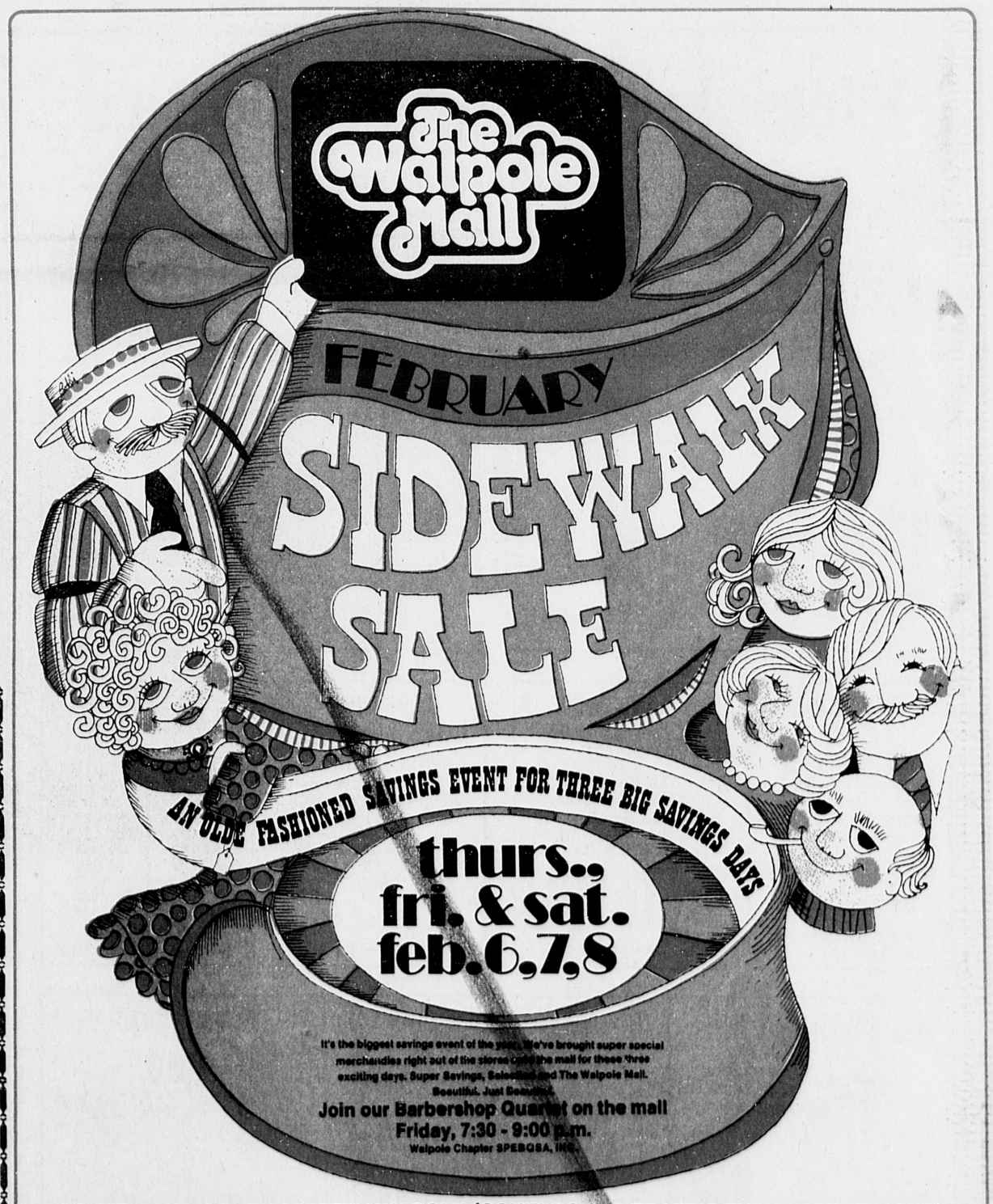
Excellent Selection of All Types of Books
Specials
For All Ages
COME IN AND BROWSE

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Waldenbooks
AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

WALPOLE MALL
Route 1 & Coney St.
WALPOLE

HOURS: 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. MON. - SAT.



ROUTE 1 AND CONEY STREET, WALPOLE (SOUTHBOUND TRAFFIC TURN LEFT AT LIGHT)
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SOME STORES OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

BRADLEES • ALMYS • STOP & SHOP

- CONSUMER VALUE STORES
- ELLINGTON SURVEYS ASSOCIATES, INC.
- FIELDS HOSIERY
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- THE GENERAL STORE
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Join Our Barber Shop Quartet on the Mall
FRIDAY — 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
WALPOLE CHAPTER SPEBQSA, INC.

Mom's Place — WALPOLE MALL

UNIFORMS
MANY PETITES
Reg. $11-$14 **$5.99**

UNIFORM PANT SUITS
Reg. $12-$16 **$7.99**

SMOCKS
Reg. $11-$14
$4.99

MATERNITY TOPS
Reg. $12-$15 **$6.99**

WOMEN'S TOPS
Sizes 36-44 Reg. $15-$18
$6.99

WOMEN'S PANTS
Sizes 32-38 Reg. $15
$6.99

Half Size Long Dresses
Reg. $26-$38
ALL **$12.00**

Special Lots
DAMAGED UNIFORMS, TOPS, PANTS
$2.00 or $2.99

MATERNITY DRESSES
Reg. $22-$30
$7.99

Walpole Mall Sidewalk Sale

THURSDAY, FEB. 6 THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 8

FASHION ROBES - SAVE!



Choose from fleece or quilt styles — prints and solids. Sizes 8-18, S-M-L

$7

Regular $9.99 to $19.99

GIRLS GOWNS and PAJAMAS SAVE!



Flame retardent sleepwear in many colors — solids and prints

$2 and **$3**

Originally $3.29 to $5.99
Sizes: 4-14

SAVE BIG!! BOYS OUTERWEAR

Our entire stock of coats and jackets reduced drastically. Corduroy car coats, Nylon parkas and Air Force snorkels.

$5 to $10

Originally $9.99 to $24.99
Sizes 4-18

SAVE BIG!! $9.99 to $35.00 MISSES OUTERWEAR

In meltone, wool blends, pseudo suede and leathers. In most sizes for juniors, misses and womens. Solids and Plaids.

$10 to $30

Originally $19.99 to $65

SAVE BIG!! BOYS and MENS Corduroy Slacks

Midwale, no wale and plaid cotton corduroys in western styling. Many colors.

$2-$4-$6

Originally $3.99 to $7.99
Boys 8-18 • Mens 29-38

SAVE BIG!! SWEATER SMASH

BOYS SWEATERS
Excellent selection of colorful cardigans and pullovers.
2.99
Orig. $3.99 to $6.99
Sizes: 4-18

MEN'S SWEATERS
Fine quality ribbed flat knit in crew, V-neck or turtle neck styles.
$5
Orig. $5.99 to $10.99
Sizes: S,M,L,XL

Men's Turtleneck Knits



Easy care Acrilan Acrylic. Stripes and fancies.

$2.

Regularly $3.99
Sizes: S-XL

FASHIONABLE TOPS



Misses and Juniors tops all in the latest styles and colors.

• Smocks • Hooded
• Ribbed • Mock Twins

$2 to $6

Reg. $2.99 to $9.99
Misses and Juniors
Sizes: 32-38 S-M-L

BOYS SHIRTS



1.50 and **2.50**

Regularly $1.79 to $3.99

• Perma-Press
• Polyester

Sport and Knit Shirts
Sizes: 8-18

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Bradlees
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

These values available at our Walpole store only.

1-1 836

SIDEWALK SALE



SEE WHAT $1.00 WILL BUY!
★ EARRINGS ★ RINGS ★ NECKLACES
HUGE SELECTION OF "ONE OF A KIND"
PIECES FROM OUR RECENT INVENTORY.
LARGE STOCK OF BETTER PIECES AT
50% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES



Charges and Layaways Available

Jewel Tique
"INEXPENSIVELY CHIC"

WALPOLE MALL ROUTE 1 AT CONEY ST., WALPOLE



Let your voice be heard!

When you talk to one of our interviewers, you are really talking to the manufacturer of a product you probably use. What you say is reported directly to him — your likes and dislikes, your suggestions for improvements. In short, your opinions are heard — and, more often then you might imagine, actually acted upon.

All reputable manufacturers are sincerely interested in your opinions. They know full well that what you think can make the difference between success and failure.

One more thing: No interviewer of this company will ever try to sell you anything. They are interested only in obtaining your opinions. So next time one of our people approaches you in the Mall — let your voice be heard!

Ellington Surveys

YOUR OPINION COUNTS

WALPOLE MALL - Route 1 - CONEY ST., WALPOLE



GNC General Nutrition Centers

SIDEWALK SALE

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS AND HEALTH FOODS

WALPOLE MALL • SALE ENDS FEB. 8

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMIN E

100 I.U.	200 I.U.	400 I.U.	1000 I.U.
100 – $1.19	100 – $2.29	100 – $3.99	100 – $8.99
Reg. $ 1.95	Reg. $ 4.89	Reg. $ 5.99	Reg. $15.95
Save even more on larger size	Save even more on larger size	Save even more on larger size	Save even more on larger size
500 – $4.75	500 – $ 8.99	500 – $14.25	500 – $33.99
1000 – $8.99	1000 – $17.49	1000 – $27.99	1000 – $64.99

WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO **LOSE FAT!**

THE "MODEL-ETTS" WAY HELPS CURB YOUR APPETITE
HELPS YOU LOSE THAT EXTRA WEIGHT
■ NO CALORIE COUNTING! ■ NO EXERCISES!
■ NO SPECIAL DIETS!

Thanks to a group of New York doctors, you can now lose pounds of ugly fat without going on any special diet, without cutting out any special foods

HELPS REDUCE HUNGRY MOMENTS

These New York doctors discovered a food adjuvant called "MODEL-ETTS."

"Model-etts" does remarkable things. It helps you cut down your caloric intake by a natural automatic curbing of the appetite and of the desire for foods, resulting automatically in a reduced intake of food.

Before "Model-etts" was offered to you, it was tested clinically by the doctors on a large group of non-glandular overweight men and women.

The doctors carefully checked results, and here is what they found

1. Weight losses of 6 to 20 pounds without any ill effects whatsoever
2. 96% of the men and women who used "Model etts" lost weight.

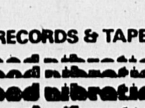
"Model-etts" is absolutely safe. It is a food adjuvant - not a drug.

So, start today to shed those unwanted pounds and inches. If your condition is glandular or organic, see your doctor. "Model-etts" may help you stay on the diet your doctor recommends. Ask him about it.

You can get a full month's supply of "Model-etts" for $3.00 on money back guarantee. In clinical tests, "Model-etts" was 96% successful. "Model etts" may not be 100% successful in all cases, but you take no risk in trying "Model-etts" on our Money Back Guarantee.

Come to General Nutrition to get "MODEL-ETTS." The sooner you start, the sooner you may have the loss of weight you yearn for

Sounds too good to be true, but it is true!



How Model-etts Curbs Your Appetite

In the opinion of the supervising physician, based on the average of weight losses in the clinical tests, his calculations showed that 1 Model-etts Wafer has the hunger satisfying capacity of 1 pound broiled potatoes or 4 eggs or 5 slices of white bread yet it contains only 6 calories

No. 787
Month's Supply $3.00
2 Months' Supply $5.00
3 Months' Supply $7.50

VITAMIN D	VITAMIN A
400 I.U. Reg. $1.35	10,000 I.U. REG. 85¢
100 caps. 69¢	100 CAPS 49¢
SUPERTRON Multi-Vitamins	**VITAMIN B-12**
Compare With Squibb Theragran M	500 mcg 1 tablet
100-$1.98	100 $1.98
	250 – $4.90

Valuable GNC Coupon — 100% Natural PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ LB LIMIT ONE

Valuable GNC Coupon — WHOLE GRAIN BREAD YOUR CHOICE ONE LOAF 25¢ OFF REG. PRICE

LARGE FRESH EGGS 72¢ DOZ LIMIT ONE

VITAMIN E SHAMPOO 4 oz. 69¢ You save 31¢ LIMIT ONE

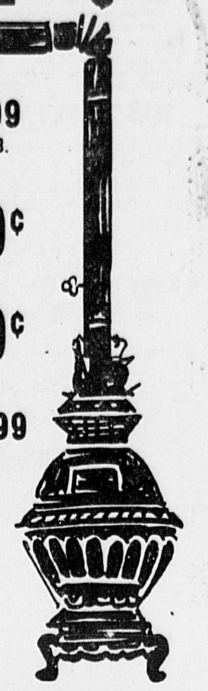


ROUTE 1 AND CONEY STREET, WALPOLE (SOUTHBOUND TRAFFIC TURN LEFT AT LIGHT)
STORES OPEN SIX NIGHTS TIL 9:30 • PARKING FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS
SOME STORES OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

BRADLEES • ALMYS • STOP & SHOP

Join Our Barber Shop Quartet on the Mall
FRIDAY — 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
WALPOLE CHAPTER SPEBQSA, INC.

THE GENERAL STORE SIDEWALK SALE



- **VERMONT CHEDDAR** CUT FROM OUR 150 LB. SLAB Reg. 2.60 lb. Sale 1.99 LB.
- **CAMPAIGN HATS** Reg. 1.50 Sale 99¢
- **BOURSIN CHEESE** Reg. 1.69 Box Sale 99¢
- **SET OF 8 GLASSES** #90011 Reg. 10.50 Sale 5.99
- **Miniature Painted Pewter Figures** Reg. 12.00 Sale 6.99

ALL ITEMS WHILE THEY LAST

WALPOLE MALL RTE. 1 & CONEY ST. WALPOLE
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9:30 SUNDAY 1-6

RECORDS & TAPES

good vibrations

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS

Hundreds of ALBUMS by TOP ARTISTS on MAJOR LABELS from $1.99 to $2.96

ARTISTS INCLUDE:

Elton John, Jonathan Edwards, Ray Price, Stephen Stills, Jimi Hendrix, Dave Brubeck Sesame Street, Byrds and many more.

ALL ABC, DUNHILL, PARAMOUNT BLUE THUMB AND ASSOCIATED LABELS RECORDS 40% OFF LIST
TAPES 35% OFF LIST

ALL WESTMINSTER GOLD CLASSICAL ALBUMS ($3.49 LIST) $1.99

abc Dunhill

The suburbs largest selection of RECORDS and TAPES ALWAYS AT LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES!

RECORDS & TAPES
good vibrations
good vibrations
good vibrations
SALE PRICES IN EFFECT AT CANTON LOCATION ALSO

abc Records

Rte. 1 (CONEY ST.) WALPOLE MALL
668-3133 762-3323
INSIDE THE TRI-TOWN MALL, CANTON
828-4533

Almys* 20% TO 50% OFF Sidewalk Sale

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

If you love a bargain (and who doesn't?), you'll have a ball during this SIDEWALK SALE. The merchandise is all timely, but end-of-season stuff for us. We've got to get started on all our new spring merchandise piled up in the stock rooms. So, make a day of it! Come early, stay late — and have fun picking and choosing and saving money. Intermediate mark downs taken on most items; some counter-soiled; not all sizes and colors.

NOW GOING ON! GREAT SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ALL OVER THE STORE

ONE-HALF PRICE SALE
LYCRA SPANDEX **panty girdles**
Group 1 1.99 reg. 3.98
Group 2 2.99 reg. 5.98
Regular and long leg styles. Not all styles in all sizes. S, m, l, xl, 2x, 3x.



50% OFF
DISCONTINUED STYLES — CURTAINS, DRAPES
Choose from curtains, draperies, bedspreads, shower curtains in a wide range of colors and patterns.



SAVE TO 50%
BOYS' PANTS and **corduroy slacks** 4.99 pr.
From famous maker. Pre-ticketed $9, 9.50, $10 - in regulars, slims, huskies. Double knits, corduroys. Sizes 8 to 16. Great buy. Stock up!





SAVE 50%
special from — famous maker
MEN'S LINED **winter jackets** 19.90
originally to $40
Put your coat money where the savings are — and get yourself a winter jacket at the lowest price of the season! Choice of storm coats, corduroys, meltons, ski parkas. Sizes 36 to 46



LADIES COAT SALE
ALL COATS IN STOCK
Fantastic savings on fur-furs, pant coats, boot length coats, Harris tweed coats, untrimmed coats, zip lined coats, quilted coats, man-made fur coats. Regular and half sizes
1/3 OFF *regular prices*



SAVE 4.98
LITTLE GIRLS 4 TO 6X **outerwear**
including snorkels and hooded jackets
$9 *regularly $13*
Great-looking girls' quilted nylon jackets with pile lining and braided trim hood. In green, navy, and brown. Nylon shell snorkel jackets with polyester fill to keep them warm and snug throughout the winter months. Sizes 4-6x-7
OTHER COATS, JACKETS $13 TO $14 *regularly 17.98-$20*

WOMEN'S PANT SUITS, DRESSES
Polyester dresses at lowest prices of the season! One and two-piece dresses. Some 2 and 3 pc. pant suits in group. Assorted prints and solid colors. Sizes for misses and women.
9.99 *regularly to $15*

WOMEN'S FAMOUS PANTY HOSE
Choose from all sheer sandal foot and regular mesh styles. Colors of brown sugar toast, chocolate eclair, blushing beige. Sizes A, B
3 PAIRS $2 *regularly 97c pair*

TEENS, JUNIOR WARM JACKETS
Waterproof snorkel jackets with nylon quilt lining for extra warmth. Big selection of nylon quilted pile jackets to keep her warm and snug for the cold months ahead. Many styles to choose from, and colors she'll love. Sizes 7 to 14.
12.99 *regularly 19.99*

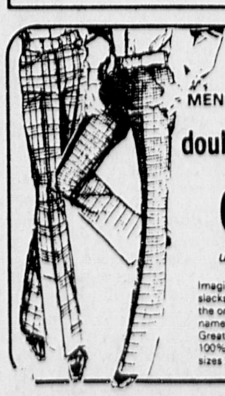
WOMEN'S ACETATE BRIEFS, REG. 69¢
Acetate briefs in choice of white, pink, blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8. Stock up and save!
2 for $1

INFANTS' 5.98-6.98 SLEEPING BLANKETS
flame retardant
Infants flame retardant 1 piece, zipper front sleeping blankets. Non-skid soles with large applique. Pink, blue, and yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL
4.44

TEENS, JUNIORS SLACKS N' DUNGAREES
Dynamite collection of junior and teen corduroy slacks and flared leg denim jeans. Styled to please her taste. Maroon, navy, and green. Teens', Juniors. Sizes 8 to 14.
4.99 *usually $8*



sale! *SAVE 4.32*
MEN'S FAMOUS **sweaters** 6.66
regularly 10.98
Choice of Shetland wools, lamb's wools and 100% acrylics in crewnecks, v-necks, cardigans and turtlenecks. Sizes s, m, l, xl.



SAVE TO '11
MEN'S 100% POLYESTER **double knit slacks** 6.90
usually $16 to $18
Imagine . . . first quality flare leg slacks at a savings of over 60% off the original price! The famous brand name is synonymous with quality. Great selection of colorful plaids in 100% polyester double knits. Waist sizes 29 to 42.



SAVE 2.99 TO 6.99
BOYS' 8 TO 18 **winter jackets** 12.99
regularly 15.98-19.98
Boys' fantastic winter jackets at a savings you can't beat. Choice of styles including the ever-popular snorkel coats, wool plaid C.P.O.'s shirts, wool plaid parkas, and nylon taffeta ski jackets. All are warmly lined, and ruggedly made. Sizes 8 to 18.

master charge — your BANKAMERICARD

Almys USE YOUR ALMY, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE CARD FOR EASY, CONVENIENT SHOPPING

WALPOLE MALL - Rte. 1 at CONEY STREET, WALPOLE
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — 6 DAYS

VISIT

Pewter Pot



RESTAURANT
WALPOLE MALL DURING OUR SIDEWALK SALE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

FOR BREAKFAST, DINNER, LUNCH OR BRUNCH OR JUST A CUP OF COFFEE & MUFFIN

Remember . . .

We're always Open On Sundays!

Come in and relax in a true Old Colonial Atmosphere

The first memorial building to World War I veterans is located at Welch, W.Va. It was dedicated on May 30, 1923.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
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Correction

Jack McHugh, art appraiser, will speak at the Newton Centre Woman's Club luncheon scheduled Feb. 14.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's paper that he would speak Feb. 11.

McHugh will appear at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 and will appraise art from the 1800 to 1900 period.

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Engagements



Cole-Salett

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cole of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynne, to Ronald Mark Salett, son of Mr. Robert Salett and Mrs. Elissa Salett.

Miss Cole graduated from Newton High School and is presently interning in medical technology at Holyoke Hospital in Holyoke, Massachusetts. She will graduate from the University of Massachusetts in June.

Mr. Salett is a graduate of Newton High School and will receive a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from CarnegieMellon University this May.

An October wedding is planned.

Stadtman-Birkholz

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stadtman of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherryl A. Stadtman, to Peter A. Birkholz of son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Birkholz of Racine, Wisconsin.

Miss Stadtman graduated from Newton High School and received her B.S. in Education from Lesley College. She teaches second grade in the Welleeley Public Schools.

Mr. Birkholz graduated from William Horlick High School, Wisconsin and received a B.S. in accounting from Marquette University. He is enrolled in the master's program at Bently College, Waltham, studying taxes. He is a tax analyst for the Multi-Tax Multi-Tax Corporation, Waltham.

The couple plan to be married in July at Cape Cod.

Rourke-Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Rourke of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Robert M. Alexander, son of Mrs. Robert C. Alexander and the late Mr. Alexander of Hollywood, Florida. The Alexanders were former residents of Newton.

Miss Rourke graduated from Marymount College and Katharine Gibbs School and is with Bolt Berank Beranek and Newman, Inc. Mr. Alexander, a graduate of Boston College, served with the U.S. Army in Thailand and is with Acoustical Instruments, Inc.

A fall wedding is planned.

Glasgow-Daly

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Glasgow of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Roberta, to Richard Gerard Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Daly of South Weymouth.

The future bride is currently a senior attending Framingham State College. Her fiance received his B.A. from Northeastern University and his M.B.A. from Suffolk University. He is employed by the Nestle Company as a sales representative.

The couple plan to be married in the fall.

Dance date set by B'nai B'rith

The metropolitan business and professional chapter of B'nai B'rith Woman Women will sponsor a Sweetheart Dance for singles over 30 on Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Fenway Commonwealth Motor Hotel from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Contributions will include a live band for dancing, entertainment, free underground parking, refreshments and door prizes.

The motor hotel is located at 575 Commonwealth Ave., Boston at the Kenmore Square subway stop.

Gladys Hardy elected to NEA's commission

Gladys K. Hardy, secretary of the university at the University of Massachusetts, has been elected to the New England Association of Schools and College's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

The commission, composed of 16 persons representing higher education and the public, is the association's arm for the evaluation and accreditation of colleges and universities in New England.

Mrs. Hardy, valedictorian of her class at Sarah Lawrence College, was Undersecretary of Educational Affairs for the Commonwealth during 1972-73. Previously she held administrative policy positions at Boston University, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation.

Currently, Mrs. Hardy serves on advisory boards for public broadcasting, the humanities and women's career options.

Scout service

The Newton Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be honored at Temple Shalom on Friday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at Shabbat evening services.

Rabbis Murray I. Rothman, and Terry R. Bard; Eli Golub, president of the congregation and representatives from the Scouts Camp Fire Girls will conduct services At that time earned awards will be presented.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services. The community is invited to attend.

Weaving on exhibit

Weavings by Meredyth Moses and her students will be displayed in the gallery of the Weaver's Store, 273 Auburn St., Auburndale, through Feb. 28.

Hours Monday through Friday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 5

Marriage Intentions

John Kirsch, 35, 26 Summit St., technical writer; Charlotte Cohen, 32, same address, insurance agent.

Stephen Ahearn, 19, 49 Faxon St., truck driver; Joan Dalo, 23, 100 Chapel St., secretary.

Degisi Constantino, 20, 62 Lincoln Rd., unemployed; Angelo Bianchi, 16, 60-B Lincoln Rd., student.

James McGrath, 24, 17 Oakridge Ave., Natick, engineer; Maureen Murphy, 22, 19 Clinton St., secretary.

Charles Beecher, Jr., 28, 6 Beecher Terr., student; Ellen Adams, 27, 10 Folson St., Dorechester, supervisor-installer.

Franklin Blake, 50, 43 Evergreen Rd., Natick, service operations manager; Barbara Toomey, 45, 150 Woodward St., office manager.

Robert Catalino, 22, 28 Woodward St., law student; Cynthia Latourneau, 22, 36 Westgate Rd., Apt. 6, teacher.

Henry Gediman, 27, 993 Chestnut St., restaurant helper; Sheila Kelly, 25, 993 Chestnut St., bio-chemist.

Tawfik Zakak, 25, 365 Linwood Ave., electrical engineer; Madeleine Rahbani, 26, Beirut, Lebanon, unemployed..

William Bertrand, Jr., 18, 321 Cabot St., U.S. Airforce; Donna Vadala, 19, 12 Bigelow Circle, Brighton, unemployed.

Samuel Chajes, 24, 100 George Towne Dr., Hyde Park, claims representative; Ellen Thurman, 22, 106 Austin St., student.

Peter Schweitzer, 36, 3 Sherbrooke Rd., Scarsdale, New York, attorney; Susan Courtiss, 34, 26 Rochester Rd., at home.

Luis Vasquez-Solis, 22, 77A Brookside Ave., test technician; Ivana De Luca, 18, same address, mechanical assembler.

Richard White, 46, 20 Cathay Circle, security guard; Elizabeth Hickey, 38, same address, nurses assistant.

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Holyoke Club workshop about tots

The Mount Holyoke Club is offering a play group workshop for parents interested in forming a play group or learning information for about home activities for pre-schoolers.

The workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Congregational Church, Needham, 1154 Great Plain Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The guest speakers will be Laura Peabody Broad and co-author, Nancy Towner , Butterworth who have written a Play Group Handbook.

Pre-schoolers are welcome and play materials are available. The workshop is open to non-members and guests for a small fee. For further information, call President, Mrs. Damon Carter, 244-1312.

Kindergarten registration

Formal registration for kindergarten 1975-1976 will take place at Williams School on Tuesday, March 4, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the kindergarten room.

A birth certificate and immunization dates will be needed.

Appointments will also be made at this time for the parent interview and child screening which are now required by state law.

Singles group meets every Wednesday

The So Be It organization (Singles Being Independent) has informal weekly meetings every Wednesday evening at the home of Ann LeClaire, 6 Fordham Rd., West Newton.

Membership is not required, and all activitiee are open to the single community, both "single again" and never before married.

The weekly get-togethers encourage fellowship and conversation in a private-home atmosphere.

Newcomers and members support a program of timely topics, idea sessions, poetry and play reading, as well as sing-alongs and friendly card game evenings.

Weekend activities hosted by members include cabarets, art auctions, wine and cheese parties, and potluck suppers usually held in area churches.

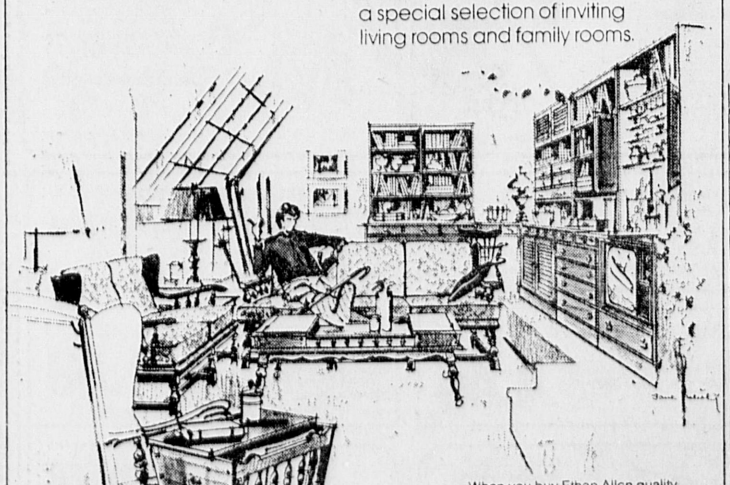
Invitations are not required but may cal Ann LeClaire (332-2620) for directions and to find out the next discussion topic or to get the weekend schedule.

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Look west, young man

By RUTH LENSON

It's the mating season. Not because we are approaching the wedding bell time of the year, but because designers of men's fashions have come up with "inflation fighting" collections for Spring-Summer 1975. The play on words spells out a new idea . . . from Rubin Bos. International Fashions Limited, their spokesman has this to say: "We have miraculously married fabrics to one another to sire an entirely new generation of jacket, vest and slack ensembles mated not by random selection but by orginal creation. The result is total co-ordination, styled together to work together.

"To distinguish this new spring plumage, colors are soft and seductive, patterns distinct yet unobtrusive, fashion details subtly suggestive rather than boldly assertive–in short, the perfect attire for every occasion."

For example: Jules de Bergerac designs for Spring-Summer '75 in the palest lightweight pure virgin wool . . . alternating bone and light brown windowpane plaids on a background of hairline plaid in bone and light brown. French suede buttonholes on front, pocket flap and lapel add a special touch. The jacket carries a no-gorge peak lapel and one button: the vest features bone buttons on co-ordinating light brown hairline fabric.

This designer adds the flavor of the West in his pale gray plaid jacket with its exaggerated semi-clover lapel scalloped yoke and pockets that are scalloped all with fine hand detailed.

As a matter of fact, the American West, source of so many new lifestyle innovations, continues to inspire male fashions, according to Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. "These clothes fit comfortably into the current scene at virtually any place or time, yet they preserve the look of freedom and forward thinking so typical of the West."

The Easy Suit is the most important style in male dressing today. The endless variety begins with three basic Easy Suit concepts–the blouson or battle jacket styles, the over-shirt or C.P.O. versions, and the trend-setting safari models.

These are made in almost every fabric found in regular suits plus some super-casual gauze fabric models that are the ultimate in comfort and coolness. Easy Suit designers have had a field day expressing themselves and styling variations include Western motifs, military interpretations, stitchings, pleats, quilting and unusual collar treatments.

East Coast stylists have copied and admired fashions hailing from the praries. The general silhouette of suits and sport coats is rather similar--two button closures, shaped, with the vast majority carrying notched lapels of generous width. Their distinctive shoulder treatments which orginated in California and were widely copied all over the world, are relatively square and have decided "forward pitch" that imparts a flattering, consciously tailored look to the wearer.

Fabrics and colors reflect the influence of the placid skies and generally mild weather usually identified with the West. Colors tend toward the natural linen looks, pale sage green, powder blue and gentle earth tones.

Leather and leather-like materials are very strong in Western outerwear. There are both polished and sueded-type finishes appearing in every color category from pastels that are almost powdery to earth colors that are as rich as the San Fernando Valley.

Women will be tempted to buy their shirts in the men's department, lured by sport shirts printed with stunning art decos and geometrics to actual reproductions of paintings by Lautrec, Gauguin and Rembrandt.

Men's T-shirts have also joined the color explosion and now come in every hue imaginable sporting designs that include everything from silk screen transfers of yesteryear's movie greats to photo transfers of beer cans, motor cycles and boldly enlarged flowers.

Jeans have always been "saddle born"; today's demand for new styles and colors feature saddle seats, tighter thighs and flare treatment from the knee down. Using cotton denims, denims blended of man-made fibers in wash-wear constructions and denim-like fabrics, some of the new jeans feature contrasting stitching which up to now has been seen only on women's jeans



Spring styling

The classic sweater reappears this spring with a mixture of V-necks, crewnecks, shawl collars, mock turtlenecks, real turtle-necks, coat styles and pullovers. There are long-sleeved as well as sleeveless styles. One very interesting sweater is a motorcycle model made with deep-set dolman sleeves. Most sweaters are lightweight, knitted of acrylics.

Coty Award winner, Bill Kaiserman introduces the jumpsuit for Spring '75--stressing comfort and confidence as he combines meticulous detailing with superb fit. Well know for his safari-inspired sportswear, Rafael concentrates on lightweight denim and chambray, the finest Egyp tian cotton, shirting-weight poplin and wool and cotton gabardine in a dazzling array of colors from ivory, bone, banana, coral, brick to chocolate.

Variety will keynote men's fashions with emphasis on the casual comfortable clothes

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Here's a recipe that sounds simply delicious, and it's sent to us from Mrs. D. C. P., Dedham, who recently returned from a brief trip to New Orleans. Thank you!

CHICKEN AND SHRIMP MARDI GRAS

2 (two pound) broilers, cut up
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
3 onions, chopped
4 tablespoon butter or margerine
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2 cups tomato sauce
1 cup Burgundy wine
1 tablespoon oregano
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon basil
1 tablespoon salt
Pinch of pepper
1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
4 cups hot cooked rice

Dust chicken pieces with seasoned flour (flour combined with ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ⅛ teaspoon paprika). In skillet, saute chicken pieces in butter until golden; remove from pan. In same pan, saute onions and crushed garlic, stirring until onions are tender but not browned. Add tomato sauce, Burgundy, oregano, parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Return chicken to skillet; cook covered over low heat for 45 minutes until tender. Transfer chicken to platter. Bring sauce to a boil; add shrimps and cook over moderate heat just until they are pink, about 4 minutes. Pour sauce over hot rice and top with chicken pieces. Serves 6.

Onion soup is a wintertime favorite, especially with a Roslindale reader, who shares with us her mother's recipe. From Mrs. F. S., here is:

JOSIE'S FRENCH ONION SOUP

3 large onions, sliced thin
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cans beef bouillon
2 soup cans of water
1 clove garlic, crushed
Packaged melba rounds (2 per serving)
Grated Swiss cheese (1 teaspoon per serving)

Brown onion slices in butter and add flour and bouillon. Add water, garlic and cook for 20 minutes at medium -low heat, covered. Skim surface. Put in soup dishes (soup must be piping hot); add melba rounds and grated cheese. Serves 5.

Question: I hope you can help me. I'm looking for a fish casserole that has layers of sour cream, potatoes and, I think, mushrooms. I also believe that there is wine in this marvelous dish. I plan on serving it at a brunch in March and would like time to preview the dish before I prepare it for company. Thank you very much. — Mrs. K., West Newton

Answer: An elegant fish casserole that is sure to be enjoyed by all; I believe the following is very close to the recipe you're looking for. Hope so.

FLOUNDER SMITANE

4 medium potatoes
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margerine
1 teaspoon salt
2 pounds fillet of flounder
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup sauterne wine
1½ cups sour cream
Parsley (optional)

Boil potatoes in jackets; cool, peel and slice thinly. Arrange in well buttered baking dish, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Saute mushrooms in butter in frying pan. Spread mushrooms over the potatoes. Sprinkle with half the salt and pepper as well as paprika. Add wine; spread half the sour cream on top. Then arrange the fish slices. Sprinkle with remaining seasonings and top with remaining sour cream. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until fish flakes with a fork. Sprinkle top with parsley.

Question: I lost a recipe I had for chocolate brownie squares that were layered with a divine mint filling and then glazed with chocolate. Could you find the recipe and perhaps print it in this column? My mouth waters just thinking about it! — E. O., Walpole

Answer: Suffer no longer, here it is (forget the calories), enjoy!

CHOCOLATE-MINT LAYER BARS

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
½ cup (¼ lb.) margerine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup unsifted all purpose flour
½ cup sliced unblanched almonds
Mint Cream (recipe follows)
Chocolate Glaze (recipe follows)

Melt chocolate and margerine together over hot water. In a bowl, beat together eggs and sugar until ivory-colored; add flour, nuts and chocolate mixture; stir until combined. Pour the batter evenly into a greased and flour-dusted 9-inch square pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan. Spread Mint Cream evenly over chocolate layer; cover and chill until firm, about 1 hour. Drizzle Chocolate Glaze over mint topping; cover and chill until firm. Cut into bite-sized squares.

MINT CREAM: Beat together until smooth 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar, 3 tablespoons soft butter or margerine, 2 tablespoons light cream (or evaporated milk) and ½ teaspoon peppermint extract.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE: Melt together over hot water 2 ounces sweet chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margerine.

Everyone loves a work-saver, and so the Campbell Soup Company offers a FREE booklet, "NO TIME FOR COOKING?" Box 56A, Campbell Soup Company, Campbell Place, Camden, N.J. 08101.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

RUTH LENSON

"Come for dessert and coffee. We're having an evening coffee clotche and would love to see you!"

What a pleasant idea and invitation in these hectic times when most budgets for entertaining have been strained to the point of no return.

The term "coffee Clotche" comes from the German "kaffee Klatsch" and is defined as a "ladies afternoon coffee party or any informal social gathering at which coffee is served—usually with small pastries and cakes and a generous helping of gossip."



Blushing cream cones

This form of entertaining often proves to be more relaxing for the hostess and guests with the arrival time planned for around 8 or 9. Friends on a diet will appreciate a bowl of fruit and one low calorie dessert. By all means, create a sensation with a cake or pie that defies description.

Suggested here are Blushing Cream Cones. The dainty yeast-raised sweet rolls are filled with a mixture of cream cheese, cherries and almonds. The compliments will make the effort of making them worthwhile. Bearing in mind the high price of sugar, we promise not to include any recipe calling for more than 1 cup of that precious ingredient.

BLUSHING CREAM CONES

2 to 2½ cups unsifted flour
¼ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ cup milk
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons margarine
1 egg, at room temperature
2 pkgs. (3 oz.ea.) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup blanched almonds, toasted
¼ cup chopped candied cherries (optional)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix ¾ cup flour, ¼ cup sugar, salt and active dry yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ¼ cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter and beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes.

Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk about 1 hour. Cream together cheese and 2 tablespoons sugar until fluffy; beat in egg yolk and almond extract. Stir in almonds and cherries. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly greased board. Roll dough into a 15-inch square. Cut into 25 3-inch squares. Place about 2 teaspoons cheese mixture in center of each square. Overlap 2 opposite corners. Seal seam tightly to form cones. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise 1 hour. Bake in hot 400 degree oven about 12 minutes or until done. Remove to wire racks to cool; dust lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 25 cones

COCONUT FILBERT COFFEE RING

¼ cup brown sugar, packed
¼ cup chopped filberts
¾ cup toasted coconut
2 cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
One-third cup granulated sugar
One-third cup shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
One-third cup milk
3 tablespoons butter or marg., melted

Combine brown sugar, filberts and coconut and mix thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and blend. Add to flour mixture, stirring until soft dough is formed. Place on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into an 18 x 9-inch rectangle and brush with part of melted butter. Spread with coconut mixture and roll from short side as for jellyroll. Wet edge to seal; bring ends together to form ring.

Place on ungreased sheet. With scissors, cut 1-inch slices almost through ring, turning each cut side up. Pinch outer edge of dough to form point. Brush with remaining melted butter and bake at 400 degrees 20-25 minutes. (If desired, glaze with thin icing.)

HEAVENLY CHEESECAKE

3 pkgs. (8 oz.ea.) cream cheese
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon EACH lemon juice and vanilla

Beat cream cheese (room temperature) with egg yolks until smooth. Beat in sugar, flour, sour cream, lemon juice and vanilla. Whip egg whites until they are stiff; then fold gently into cheese mixture. Pour batter into an ungreased 8 or 10 inch cheesecake pan (one with removable bottom or spring-released sides). Bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until center of cake no longer appears soft. Allow to cool at room temperature at least 2 hours or chill before serving. Serves 12

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Russian Jewry temple topic

A creative service dedicated to the concern for Russian Jewry will be held Friday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Temple Emanuel. The Newton Chorale led by Mrs. Selma Seligman will participate.

At the Oneg Shabbat, the Temple Emanuel Players, directed by Mrs. Muriel Margolis will present a dramatic reading of Eli Wiesel's "The Jews of Silence."

Guests will include some Russian immigrants who have recently arrived in the Boston area. The social action committee is chaired by Annette Needle and Elsie Pollack.

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Needham Congregational Church
1154 Great Plain Avenue
NEEDHAM — Wednesday 8 P.M.
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesday 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
WEST NEWTON — Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursday 7:30 P.M.
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street
NORWOOD — Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Runeburg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesday 7:30 P.M. & Thursday 9:30 A.M.
St. Andrew's Church, 79 Denton Rd. (Cor. Washington)
CANTON — Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish Hall
1508 Washington Street
DOVER — Mondays 7:30 P.M.
American Legion, Dedham Road
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 P.M.
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street

Around Newton

Burn Institute

Roger W. Hodgdon will talk about "Save Our Children," when he addresses the Waban Woman's Club Monday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. His talk will focus on the Shriner's Burn Institute.

Senior Citizens

The Newton Senior Drop-in Center will be open Thursday, Feb. 13 for a free light lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Beth Guggenheim, a consultant for the community schools, will teach quilt making. Call 527-6770 for reservations.

Singles Night

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a drop-in center for singles (40-55). On Feb. 5 there will be Israeli dancing and on Feb. 12 travel slides will be shown of the Soviet Union. Admission is $1.00.

La Leche

The Newton Needham chapter of La Leche League, supporting and encouraging breastfeeding, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Scola, 87 Cloverdale Rd. For counseling or information, call Debbie Richardson, 4491623. Morning meetings are available.

Tasting Party

St. Mary's Church, Lower Falls, will sponsor a benefit tasting party at 6:30 p.m. in the parish house. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman will give a travelogue of their recent trip to Africa.

Mardi-Gras Ball

The Wives and Friends of Post 440, American Legion, will hold a Gras Ball Feb. 7. There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 m. an a sit-down dinner served at $6.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 969-8317.

Valentine's Party

A Valentine's Day party will be held by the woman's auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Oassachusetts, on Feb. 11 at the home, on Commonwealth Avenue at 10:30 a.m.

Woman's Club

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet Feb. 14 at the Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. The program will feature Jack McHugh of the King Philip Antiuqe Shop talking about American pottery and porcelain from 1800 to 1900. He will also appraise one object of art from that period for members. Luncheon will be catered for $3.00 per person.

Purim Carnival

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will hold a purim carnival Feb. 23 from 2-4 p.m. at the center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Frooklmne. Admission is $1. Children of all ages are welcome.

Uncoupled

The West Newton "Uncoupled" group for single adults will meet and discuss no-fault divorce and child care on Sunday, Feb. 9 with Representative, Lois Pines. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. Admission is $2. For information, call 244-6006 or 738-1181.



In charge

Mrs. Saul Potter are co-chairwomen for the Ladies State Committee for Kiddie Kamp. They are planning a May fashion show for the organization.

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Guild to show spring fashions

The Guild of St. Irene, of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, 78 Hood St., Newton, will have their annual fashion show,"A Valentine Salute to Spring," Feb. 14, in the oval room of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

A social hour will begin at noon and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by the fashion show to benefit the school's scholarship fund.

Assisting in the modeling of the clothee from Lord and Taylor of Boston are Mrs. William A. Burke of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Martin E. Conroy of Newton, Mrs. William H. Harney, Jr., of Waban, Mrs. Richard J. Mulhern of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Thomas J. Noonan of Newton, Mrs. Robert E. Neville of Arlington, Mrs. Joseph P. Tyrell of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Edward F. Croke of Milton, and Mrs. Oliver G. Kelley of Milton.

Mrs. George . White of Jamaica Plain, president of the guild, will be assisted in running the show by co-chairwomen Mrs. Robert Q. Crane and Mrs. Robert E. Conners, both of Wellesley ills.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Corkum and their daughter, Hazel (center).

Births

Twin boys were born on Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karp of Framingham. Mrs. Karp is the former Sharon Coyne of Newton Centre.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Iraj Rahavi of Waban on Jan. 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Piselli on Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rousseau are the parents of a baby girl born Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Haresh C. Patel of Auburndale are the parents of a girl born Jan. 15.

A boy was born to Mr.and Mrs. Thomas E. Libitz on Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Caroso are the parents of a boy born Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Echlov are the parents of a son born Jan. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Wirthlin on Jan. 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. LeBlanc of West Newton on Jan. 21.

60th anniversary party for Charles E. Corkums

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Corkum of Watertown celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their Mrs. Ian H. Wentzell on Jan. 26.

The Corkum's celebrated with relatives and friends. Murray Lohnes, Mr. Corkum's only surviving nephew, whom he has not seen in 14 years , flew in from Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Corkum's niece, Mrs. Robert Fleischer, her husband and son, were also on hand for the party.

Grandchildren Lloyd and Lee Wentzell were also on hand for the party along with two great grandsons Lloyd, Jr. and Daniel Wentzell.

The Corkum's came to the United States from Lunenburg Co., Nova Scotia in 1921. They lived in Newton for 31 years and in Watertown for 23 years.

Mr. Corkum was employed by Wellesley College and retired in 1961 at the age of 70.

PTA to hold record hop

The Carr School P.T.A. will sponsor a nostalgia record hop at Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Road, on Feb. 14 from 8 to 1 a.m.

Arnie "WOO-WOO" Ginsberg, a disc jockey famous in the 1950's will appear. Dress for this "Greaser's Night Record Hop" can be anything. However, those whose attic still boasts high school jackets, petticoats, gray flannels or white buck can wear them.

There will be a bar, a cheese dip and cracker table, coffee and dessert and door prizes.

Tickets are $3 per person and may be obtained by calling 332-7699 or 527-0973. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Sisterhood plans annual luncheon

Plans are underway for Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood's annual luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 16 in the temple's social hall. The luncheon theme will be "Garden of Israel" and the entertainment will feature a group of singers from the Zamir Chorale.

The chairwoman for the luncheon is Mrs. David Kosowsky and co-chairwoman is Mrs. Warren Wald.

An aisle of boutiques will be open at 10:30 a.m. followed by a sherry hour and luncheon at noon. Babysitting can be arranged by reservation.

Tickets are available at $12.50. Special contributions may be made for $15, $18 and $25. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leon Miller or by phoning the temple office at 332-7770.

Talk on Judaism in MIT hall

"What Has Judaism Done for Me Lately?" will be the topic of a panel discussion on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the M.I.T. Lecture Hall, Cambridge.

The participants will include Dr. Alan Rubinow, a veteren of the Yom Kippur War; Dr. James Brauer, Menachem Gopin, Rabbi Mel Gottlieb, Mrs. Evelyn Leeder and Dr. Julius Levine.

Students will be admitted free of charge. The discussion will take place in room 1-390.

Antique show sale

The Framingham Woman's Club will hold their annual antique show and sale on Feb. 15, 16, and 17 at Nevins Hall, Memorial Building, Framingham. The weekend hours are from 12 to 9 and the Monday hours are from noon to 6 p.m. There is an entrance fee of $1.75.

More curls and width set for spring-summer

More curls and more width will be featured in U.S. hairfashions for spring and summer 1975, according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

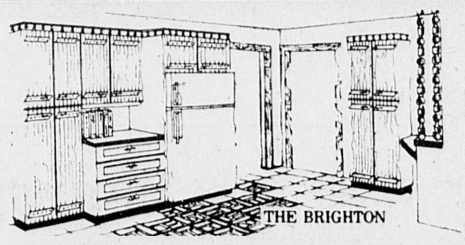
Additional width on the sides of the head, along with a variety of curl sizes, will soften the face and provide adequate balance for Spring and Summer's loose and large silhouettes in fashion apparel.

Gone is the lacquered looks. The emphasis in spring-summer romantic clothing needs a romantic hairfashion.

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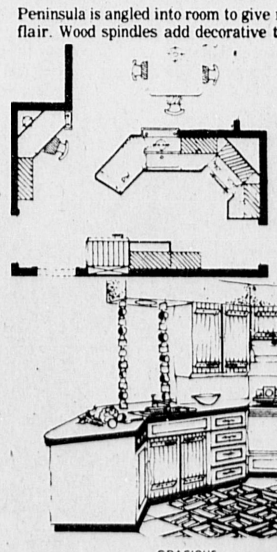
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MONEY SAVER IDEAS

Lynda Franklin of Brookline: (1) chop into chunks any left-over, fresh or frozen vegetables; broccoli, onions, carrots, zucchini, squash, cauliflower, peppers, potatoes, eggplant, etc. (2) saute in fry pan with small amount of oil 'til tender. (3) add about 2T. of soy sauce, pinch of garlic and top with grated cheese (left over cheese?) Tastes delicious!!

From Lynn, Mrs. Clair Melson: instead of making soup out of the bone from a boiled dinner, I make "Spaghetti Soup". Take ham bone and place in large pan with one onion, salt and pepper. Fill pan half full with water, boil about 1 hour. Add ½ box elbow macaroni, 5 med. potatoes, diced (add water so pan stays half full). When potatoes are done, add 2 large cans whole tomatoes. Makes a delicious meal, goes a long way and it's cheap!
Send in your ideas. You may win a $10.00 gift certificate.

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BEEF ROUND -BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.25 lb.



U.S. CHOICE-BEEF RIB
STEAK SALE
BONE-IN BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Newport) $1.59 lb.
BONELESS EYE STEAK (Formerly Delmonico) $2.49 lb.
BONELESS BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Hotel Sirloin) $2.79 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST	BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST (Formerly Rump Tip)	BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST (Formerly Swiss)	BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	BEEF ROUND BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST	BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST
$1.35 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.43 lb.	$1.68 lb.	$1.58 lb.

DUBUQUE MISS IOWA **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.29
GEM-OUR DELI SLICED **BOLOGNA** 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
GEM-OUR DELI SLICED **SALAMI** 1-lb. Pkg. 95¢
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DUBUQUE-BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
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OSCAR MAYER MEAT or BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
DUBUQUE MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

U.S. CHOICE – BEEF ROUND **CENTER CUT SHIN BONE** $1.09 lb.
U.S. CHOICE – BONELESS **LEAN BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF** $1.29 lb.

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE **POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag 48¢
FLORIDA–JUICE **ORANGES** 59¢ Doz.
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"Experiment in the Dance" ballet series Feb. 6-16

The Boston Ballet premieres its new "Experiment in Dance" Series February 6 to 16 with 11 performances in the National Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts with eight ballet premieres.

Designed to showcase new works by talented young choreographers, the "Experiment in Dance" Series will emphasize pure dance while utilizing elemental sets and costumes accompanied by the Company's sound system.

Rehearing now for the February performances are such works as "Primus," Alfonso Figueroa's primeval, yet futuristic modern work set to electronic music, "Holberg Suite," a tender consideration of love and loss by Ron Cunningham, and "Concierto de Aranjuez," Larry Robertson's exciting classical ballet with a fiery Spanish theme.

Resident choreographer for the Boston Ballet, Mr. Figueroa has created several works for the Company including "Changes" and "Stravinsky Concerto," which will be performed also during the "Experiment in Dance" Series.

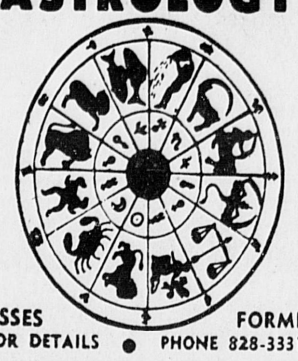
Most recently, Boston audiences will remember his "Jeu de Cartes" which premiered last year inthe Music Hall. In addition to his new work, "Primus," Mr. Figueroa is choreographing a new version of "Alice in Wonderland" which will make its World Premiere at the Music Hall in April.

Ron Cunningham has won wide critical acclaim for his choreographic talents in such children's ballets as "The Adventures of Raggedy Ann 'n Andy" and for his nostalgic piece "The Gershwin Years.', This past November, he received rave reviews from the New York Times for his ballet "Tubby The Tuba." "Holberg Suite" will be Mr. Cunningham's first classical ballet.

Formerly of the Houston and San Diego Ballet, Larry Robertson joined the Boston Ballet this season. While at the San Diego Ballet he choreographed two works including "Esmeralda" Pas de Deux. Along with his performance credits, Mr. Robertson has taught ballet for the International University Conservatory program and the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

In addition to eight premiere works, the Boston Ballet will present several popular ballets from its repertory including Tibor Zana's jazz piece, "Bach With Jacques," Richard Drigo's W Pas de Deux from "Le Corsaire," and two of George Balanchine's most popular classical ballets, "Allegro Brillante" and "Concerto Barocco."

Tickets for the "Experiment in Dance" Series are on sale at 11 locations around Boston. Ticket information on outlet locations or phone orders with BankAmericard or Master Charge can be obtained by calling the Boston Ballet at 542-3945 weekdays from 10 to 4 p.m.

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Far East and Far West films at Museum

Boston film-goers can try the Museum of Fine Arts for a change of pace this winter. The MFA's free film program includes an internationally acclaimed import from the People's Republic of China, a documentary look at America'a Western frontier, and a short-subject of a Navajo weaver.

Based on a famous Chinese revolutionary opera; The White Haired Girl has been called a "...blend of realism and stylization, of melodrama and poetry, of visual beauty and strident but haunting music." Shown in the MFA lecture Hall Thursday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

The Real West, directed by Henry Salomon and narrated by Gary Cooper, puts the legends of America's "cowboy and Indian" West into proper historic perspective. Photographs document the westward migration from 1849 to 1900. The religious visionaries, the gold-and-silver hungry, the farmers, the railroaders, and the cattlemen are the stars of this NBC "Project 20" production.

Navajo Weaver is the product of an experiment conducted by Sol Worth and John Adair teaching "people with a technically simple culture to make motion pictures depicting their culture and themselves as they see fit." Navajo Susie Bennally has filmed her mother spinning the fiber, preparing to weave, then finally at the loom. The two Western films will be shown throughout February in the Lecture Hall.

Sunday bourse in Weston

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum will hold its regular s+Second Sunday Bourse and Exhibition on Sunday, February 9, 1975 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the museum building. The !!nited States Post Gffice will be open as well as the old country store. At 2:30 the Home Chapter Stamp Club will have its monthly meeting in the museum library.



Childhood injury program

Dr. Roselyn L. Kilodny, chief of pediatrics at the Harvard Community Health Plan, preparing for a program on means of preventing childhood injury and death in automobile accidents, to be shown on TV Channel 44, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m.

Large dividend on G.I. insurance in '75

Massachusetts World War I, World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who retained their GI insurance will be sharing the largest dividend ever declared during 1975 according to William F. Connors, director of the Boston Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Some 152,519 holders of U.S. Government, National Service Lifc and Veterans Service Life insurance policies in the state will be paid more than $10,461,000 during the year on the anniversary of their policies.

Connors said that this is the first time dividends will be paid on Korean Conflict insurance policies.

A total of 3,834 World War I veterans holding USGLI (K policies) will be paid $658,000 for an average of $172. Likewise, 128,619 Bay Stat holders of NSLI (V policies) will receive $9,591,000 for an average of $75 each. Some 20,166 holders of VSLI (RS or W policies) will be paid $212,000 for an average of $11 each.

The amount of dividends paid each insured varies according to the type of policy, amount of insurance, age of the veteran and age of the policy. Amounts will vary from a few dollars to several hundred dollars.

The substantial increase in the dividend rates are due chiefly to higher yields of investments of the two insurance trust funds, Connors said.

Campaign gifts may be deducted on federal income tax

BOSTON—Taxpayers preparing their 1974 federal income tax returns can again take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the front of their Form 1040 or 1040A, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

John E. Foristall, district director of Internal Revenue for !assachusetts, said that more than 11 million of the approximately 81 million returns filed last year (about 13.6 per cent of the total) contained a Campaign Fund designation for 1973. Another 7 per cent of the returns had a retroactive designation for 1972.

The total amount designated on 1973 returns was about $26-million, Foristall said. With approximately $4-million designated the year before by taxpayers, the Campaign Fund now totals about $30-million.

Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971, every taxpayer with a tax liability of $1 or more may designate $1 of his tax each year to the 1976 Campaign Fund. All money thus earmarked goes into a general fund to be distributed among all eligible Presidential candidates.

On a joint return, a husband and wife with an income liability of $2 or more may each designate $1 to the fund, for a total of $2, Foristall said. If a husband wishes to earmark $1 and his wife does not, or vice versa, "Yes" and "No" boxes are provided for each. Taxpayers filing individually who do not wish to participate in the Campaign Fund may check the "No" box provided on the front of Forms 1040 and 1040A.

Foristall said that individual taxpayers may still designate $1 of their 1973 taxes if they have not yet done so. Taxpayers filing a joint return may designate a total of $2, or either spouse may designate $1 to the fund from the taxes paid in 1973. Taxpayers can designate for 1973 by filing a Form 1040X no later than December 31, 1975.

Ample supplies of the Form 1040X are available at most local banks and post offices, according to Foristall. Taxpayers can also call their local IRS office toll free (1-800392-6288) to have a Form 1040X sent to them or, to request a free copy of IRS Publication 595, "Voluntary Tax Methods to Help Finance Political Campaigns."

Since participation in the Campaign Fund by a taxpayer neither increases his tax nor reduces any refund due, Foristall said, the taxpayer filing for a refund should not send cash or a check to pay for the designation.

Check your tax returns before mailing

BOSTON—John E. Foristall, IRS District Director for Massachusetts, cautioned taxpayers about to file their 1974 federal income tax return to check it over carefully before mailing it to the Andover IRS Service Center.

Foristall said that taxpayers who take those extra few minutes often find errors in arithmetic or other basic, but common, mistakes which must be corrected in processing and could delay the issuance of refund checks.

Massachusetts taxpayers, he said, should make certain they have entered the correct social security number, used the correct figures from tax tables and schedules, attached all necessary documents, and have signed the return if they want a prompt refund.

Foristall also urged taxpayers to attach the preaddressed label in the space provided on the tax return they file with the IRS, to assure correct identification of the return.

Guitarist at Pine Manor

Classical guitar enthusiasts will have a chance to hear Miguel Rubio, young virtuoso concert guitarist and protege of Andres Segovia, in a concert at Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath street, Cheotnut Hill, on Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., in the Founder's Room.

Rubio heads the departments of guitar of the Conservatories of Music in Geneva, Lausanne and Berne, Switzerland, and is also in charge of guitar instruction at the "Escuela de la Guitarre" in Spain. His repertoire ranges from Scarlatti and Bach to Guiliani and Albeniz.

The public is cordially invited to attend at no charge.

HEALTH INSURANCE

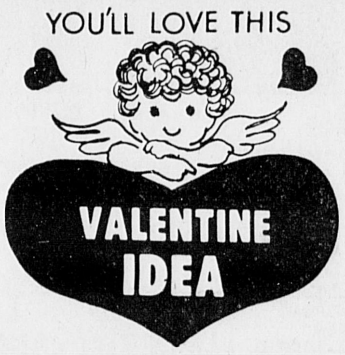
NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 81 million persons in the country under 65 and another 1.3 million above have major medical insurance, according to the Health Insurance Institute. It says four of every five persons so insured have benefits of at least $20,000, while one of five has maximum benefits of $250,000 or more.

Snow sculpture competition

The institute of Contemporary Art announces its Snow Sculpture Competition to be held on the Esplanade on the first weekend day (or Washington's Birthday) with appropriate weather conditions beginning Feb. 8. In order to encourage snow sculptors of all ages to show their skills, judges will award humorous prizes.

Call the Institute at 266-5151 to confirm the date. The Metropolitan District Commission and Steve's Ice Cream have made this event possible.

For further information call Susan Garber, 266-5151.

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TO: Norwood Hospital
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FROM: A.G.P.

SAMPLES

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REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS
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Nature's ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

It's hard to believe that fifteen years of suburban growth would not reduce the bird population in an area.

Yet a fifteen-year study of trends in the Christmas Counts within the Concord, Mass., district—which includes all or parts of other towns, such as Acton, Stow, Harvard, Littleton, Carlisle, Framingham and Bolton—indicates only minor fluctuations over the years. There have been, of course, bountiful years and poor years on such birds as evening grosbeaks and other erratics. But the stay-at-home birds of New England winters apparently have been finding the space to remain.

Peter Alden, who is a staff ornithologist with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, did the analysis. There were ups and downs in the totals. On snowy days there are fewer birds reported, the weather probably affecting the bird counters more than the birds. Also the numbers of persons counting birds has a correlation with the numbers of birds counted. In the year that 17 observers were afield, the total count was 5160 birds. The year that 64 observers participated, the total count was 38,721 birds.

There have been some shifts in the prevalence of certain species. Strangely, the declines seem to be among birds which one might suppose would benefit most from having human neighbors, because these species largely are birds that will visit feeders.

"The blue jays' overpopulation in 1971 and sudden decline in 1972 are evident in the figures," Alden says. "In fact, several species, such as blue jays, evening grosbeaks, purple finches, mourning doves and American goldfinches may have started a decline from highs in the 1968-71 period. Only by continued help with censusing can we determine if the decline is temporary.

"The group of birds most poorly represented on counts are woodland owls. Only a minute fraction of those present are ever recorded, and statistics depend more on the whim of people than owls."

Meanwhile, a few unusual birds have appeared in the fifteen-year period within this inland birding area. As Alden asks:

"Do you think Thoreau, Brewster and Griscom in all their years of birding in the Concord area could imagine any of the following birds being present here in winter: great cormorant, mute swan, snow goose, gadwall, shoveler, peregrine falcon, sora rail, red-headed woodpecker, redbellied woodpecker, black-backed three-toed woodpecker, eastern phoebe, boreal chickadee, wood thrush, Bohemian waxwing, northern waterthrush, yellowthroat, yellow-breasted chat, black-headed grosbeak, rose-breasted grosbeak, vesper sparrow, lark sparrow, white-crowned sparrow and clay-colored sparrow?"

The Concord count area has had an unusual number of national high counts for a few species—which means that there are more birds of a particular species—which particular species — within a fifteen-mile radius of Concord center than in any other similar circle in America. The species in which national highs have occurred are goshawks, blue jays, black-capped chickadees, hairy woodpeckers, white-breasted nuthatches and American goldfinches.

Cost of lottery tickets not deductible

BOSTON — The cost of lottery tickets purchased from a state agency are not deductible in a Federal Income Tax Return, the Internal Revenue Service advises taxpayers.

District Director John E. Foristall revealed a review of returns filed in IRS Service Centers in Andover, Mass., and Holtsville, Long Island, indicates some taxpayers have the mistaken belief purchases of lottery tickets are deductible as a state tax. They are not.

Foristall points out such purchases may only be deducted to the extent of winnings as an itemized deduction of page two of the form 1040.

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THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

How to get more meat for your meat dollar

Price per portion, not price per pound

No matter what cuts of meat you buy, here's an important rule to follow. It's the price per serving that counts, not the price per pound. If boneless round is $1.49 per pound it's a better buy than short ribs at 98¢ per pound. Because you can get 4 servings out of the boneless round at about 38¢ apiece. Whereas you might only get two servings out of the short ribs at about 49¢ apiece.

Of course the size of a serving really depends on your family's individual needs. But three ounces of cooked lean meat is the most common definition of a serving. And two is a satisfactory amount for small children, or older people with small appetites.

In planning your shopping list, the following guides to portions per pound can help.

Purchase	Yield:
1 lb. boneless low-fat meat, such as lean meat cubes or roast.	3-4 portions
1 lb. boneless fatty meat	2-4 portions
1 lb. small-bone meat, such as blade roast or chops.	2 portions
¾ to one pound bony meat, such as spareribs.	1 portion

Tips from the A&P Butcher.

Meat you buy at special prices is an investment that pays off when you use some and store the rest in your home freezer for future use. To make the most of this opportunity to save, here are some freezer tips.

1. Wrap meats in single meal, or single portion quantities.
2. Put two sheets of paper between pairs of shaped patties or steaks, so that they can easily be separated while still frozen.
3. Wrap the meat tightly in moisture and vapor-proof paper. Lay the meat in the center of the wrap, bring the long edges together, fold over and over, butcher's style flat against the meat, fold ends of the wrap over and over to make a tight seal. Tie firmly or seal with freezer tape.
4. Label each package with contents and date of storage. Be sure to use the meat before the recommended storage time is up.
5. Freezer storage times are 6-8 months for beef and poultry, 6-7 months for lamb, 3-4 months for pork and veal, 1-3 months for ground meat and cooked meat and 1 month for sausage.

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SAVE 14¢ **Friend's** OVEN BAKED **Pea Beans** 28 OZ. CAN 49¢
SAVE 11¢ ON 3 BAGS **Banquet Cookin Bags** ALL VARIETIES 3 5 OZ. BAGS 89¢
BIG SAVINGS **A&P** NON FAT **Dry Milk** 20 QT. SIZE PRE-PRICED $3.59
SAVE 10¢ **Palmolive Liquid** FOR DISHES 10¢ OFF LABEL 69¢
SAVE 11¢ ON 4 CANS **Tomato Paste** CONTADINA 4 6 OZ. CANS 89¢
SAVE 7¢ ON 2 CANS **A&P** SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW **Cling Peaches** 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
SAVE 14¢ **Mazola** CORN OIL **Margarine** QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

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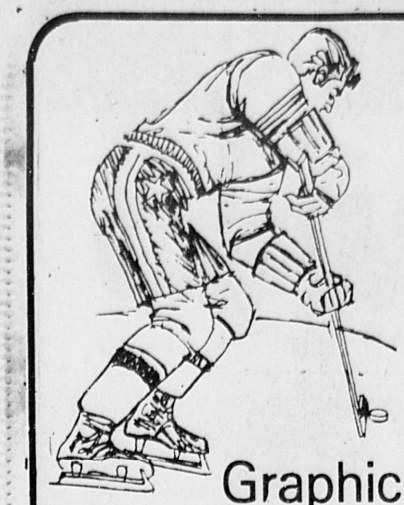
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Graphic
sports
Vin Lembo, sports editor

South grapplers fight hard

Lions topple Waltham, Ashland after loss

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — After winning its first ten matches, the South wrestling team knew number 11 would be the toughest one to get. Simply because the Lions would be facing the defending New England champs, Wayland. Wayland's great balance with two state and New England champions in its lineup was too much for South to handle as Wayland defeated them 25-17 in a very exciting match.

Since the Wayland loss, the Lions have bounced back to win their last two matches with a 33-26 triumph over Waltham and a 25-15 win over Ashland. Wayland-South matches always draw large crowds, and despite bad weather this year was no exception. This year the Wayland fieldhouse was jam-packed for the great Dual-County rivalry.

The Warriors jumped to an early lead as the Wayland 100 pounder scored a superior decision over Chuck Dippo, winning by a 13-2 score. Junior Luis MacDonald showed that his 10-0 record was no fluke as he soundly thrashed his foe at 107 lbs., 8-1.

Wayland increased its lead in the next three weight classes as Bobby Paisner was decisioned 8-0 at 114 lbs, Gary Fireman lost 7-0 at 121, and Bruce Arafe lost on a superior decision at 128, 14-2. Co-captain Pete Nathanson upped his record to 11-0, however, as he decisioned his tough opponent by a 4-2 count.

Howie Appelstein pulled South closer as he edged his man at 140, 3-2 in a very thrilling match. Wayland got three more points in the 147 lb. class as the Warrior grappler decisioned Craig Sowsy, 7-1. Aaron Moynahan was caught off guard early in his match at 157 lbs, and he was down by five points. But Aaron battled back to tie his opponent 7-7, and he almost won the match when he put his opponent on his back only to have the man declared out of bounds.

Wayland's two-time champion Mark Kowalski needed only 45 seconds to pin Dave Costa in the 167 lbs. class. Pete Maples, at 187, and Scott Groper, at heavyweight, were both winners as Maples topped his man 5-2 and Groper prevailed 5-4. Both grapplers are now 10-0.

South coach Aredis Kojoyian wasn't the least bit discouraged after the defeat to Wayland. "I was very pleased with our performance. They only won one more match than we did. Losing to Wayland is no disgrace, I just hope we can win the rest of our matches and finish with a 14-1 record."

Whip Waltham

South's next opponent was Waltham and the Lions wanted to win badly. Last season Waltham defeated South for the first time in a dual meet, much to the pleasure of Waltham coach John Passarini, who was an outstanding football player and wrestler at South several years ago.

South managed to place higher in the States than Waltham last year, but I guess this did not mean much to Passarini who was quoted as saying that Waltham wrestled a tough schedule with teams like "Wayland, Brockton, Lowell, Milford and Melrose." The South coaching staff was irked that South was not mentioned.

Waltham got a quick lead as their 100-pounder pinned Ronny Lombardo in the first period. Luis MacDonald ran his record to 12-0 as he decisioned a tough opponent at 107, 4 to 1. Bobby Paisner was wrestling on even terms with his man the whole match until the last 10 seconds when he was pinned.

Gary Fireman looked good in earning a superior decision at 121 lbs. as he crushed his foe by a 10-0 score. It looked bad for South when Bruce Arafe was pinned with just ten seconds left in the third period; South trailed 18-7.

In 19 seconds it was an 18-13 score as Peter Nathanson pinned his foe quickly. Howie Appelstein put South back into the lead as he pinned his man in the third period in the 140 lb. class.

Craig Sowsy and Waltham's Rick Pidgeon could not have wrestled a more even match at 147. The final score was 0-0 as neither wrestler could score a point. Asron Moynahan increased the lead four points for South as he won by an 8-4 score at 157. The next match was the key in the South victory. Keith Washington was wrestling at 167, and up until then he had won only twice. Keith pinned his opponent in the second period to give South a big ten point lead.

Peter Maples clinched the match for South as he beat his foe 6-0 in the 187 lb. category. Coach Kojoyian saw no reason to wrestle Scott Groper against Waltham's super heavyweight Fred Smerlas, so Paul Torney wrestled and was pinned in 32 seconds. It was a gratifying win for the entire South squad.

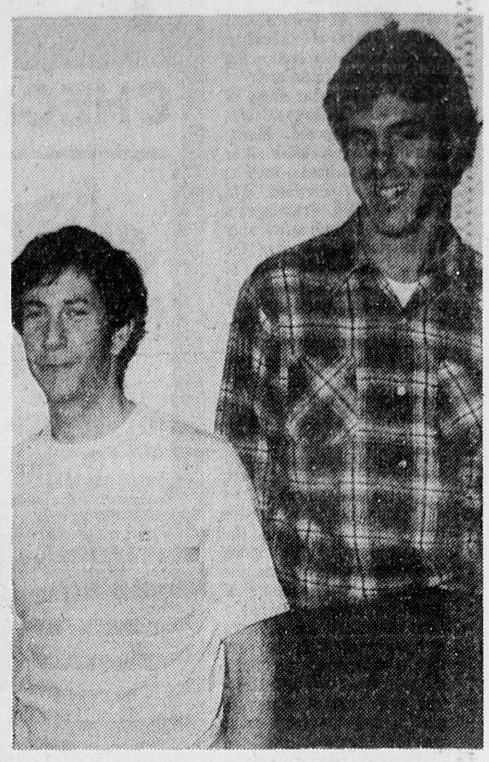
Last Saturday night the Lions traveled to Ashland and had an easy time winning this match as South took 9 out of 12 matches in a 25-15 win. Chuck Dippo, Luis MacDonald, Bobby Paisner, Peter Nathanson, Craig Sowsy, Peter Maples and Scott Groper all won by decisions and Gary Fireman and Aaron Moynahan won on superior decisions.

Bruce Arafe and Keith Washington lost by decisions and Frank Tarantino, who was replacing Howie Appelstein at 140, was pinned. Appelstein was not allowed to wrestle because he was ruled one-half pound overweight before the match.

Coach Kojoyian has said on many occasions that he'd rather be sitting on the bench for a winning team than be a star on a losing team any day.

Senior Ted Hilliard has not wrestled in one match this year, but he has been a great help to the team. He's very loyal to the club and never misses a workout. Hilliard is a darn good wrestler, too. It's just that he's got excellent people ahead of him. He deserves a lot of credit, for as the saying goes, a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

The regular season closes this week for South as the Lions took on Stoughton Tuesday and face Concord Friday. The varsity match will begin at 7:30 Friday evening. It's a home match, and all fans are welcome to attend.



Gives clinic

Paul Levoff, chairman of the N.A.A. (left) stands with Dave Cowens who gave a basketball clinic to the boys in the program Saturday. (Photo by Paula Gilman)

Lion six top Weston 3-2, bow to Westwood

By MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Newton South hockey team split a pair of Dual County league encounters this week, thumping Weston High School 3-2, and bowing to Westwood High 8-1.

South's comeback victory over Weston (the Lions trailed at one point 2-0), was an exciting and dramatic win.

Coming off a big loss to Acton-Boxboro, Coach Neil McPhee' started backup netminder Bobby Dirscoll for the first time this season, in hope of shaking (and waking) the team up.

Driscoll turned in a fine effort, stopping 22 shots, several being real testers from in near the net.

Weston opened the scoring at 12:59 of the first stanza when left wing Mike Butter connected from 20 feet out on a perfect wrist shot over Driscoll's left shoulder.

The score remained 1-0 Weston, until at 3:44 Mark Guarente took a nice feed from Mackie Wyman and blasted a shot past a startled Driscoll.

The next three minutes of the contest proved to be the critical point of the entire game as Newton South, hustling since the opening faceoff, battled and took the play away from Weston.

At 6:09 South finally cracked through the Weston defense for a goal to cut the deficit to 2-1. Jan Waalewyn flipped a pass to Kenny Schmidlein in front of the net and the Frisbee Champ knocked the puck into the net.

The remainder of the second period was a hard-fought goaltenders' battle that produced many great scoring opportunities for both teams.

Not wanting to lose to lowly Weston, South came out flying in the third period and totally dominated the action.

At 5:27 Mark Cooper fed Kenney Schmidlein in front of the Weston Cage, and the senior forward knotted the game with his second tally of the night.

With the score tied at 2-2 and only two and a half minutes left to play, McPhee cautioned his players not to make a crucial mistake that would ruin the comeback. Yet hustling Jan Waalewyn picked up the rebound of a Brian Cain slapshot and fired in the goal that won the game for the Lions.

After the game, McPhee was especially pleased with the way the team, refusing to quit, came back from two goals behind to win the game.

Westwood, 8-1

The Lions next game versus Westwood High School, one of the most improved teams in the league, wae a complete disaster.

As usual the Lions hustled throughout the entire game, but were just beaten by a bigger, stronger, and better hockey team.

Midway through the first period with the game scoreless Westwood broke through with their first goal of the game. Bobby Driscoll, who was making his second straight starting appearance, was beaten from about 35 feet out on a booming slapshot by Peter McCracken. Before the opening period had ended Westwood potted two more goals and the Wolverines had a 3-0 advantage. Dennis Sexton netted the first of his two scores early in the second period and the Lions were finished when the score reached 6-0 at the end of the second period.

After the bulge increased to 7-0 Brian Cain netted the Lions' lone score of the evening on a backhand flip from 20 feet out. Jan Waalewyn and Ken Schmidlein notched assists on Cain's goal. Westwood closed out the scoring at 8:39 with a meaningless goal that made the final score read Westwood 8, Newton South 1.

The Lions next games include tilts versus Wayland High School Tuesday night, and Concord-Carlisle Friday night. South's newly formed Booster Club urges all fans, friends, and others to attend the games.

Tigers six lose two

By RON MacLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Newton North High Tigers, hampered by injuries and other problems, plodded along in a mediocre performance, losing to Brookline 6-2 last Saturday at B.C.

Neither team could get going in the first period though Brookline managed tocome out ahead on a gaol by Paul Piatelli at 9:22.

The second period saw Brookline pull out to a 3-0 lead on goals by Charlie Heintz and Ben Steverman. Heintz' goal was a backhander off of a rebound at 7:21. Steverman's goal was another rebound coming at 11:36. Newton staged a mild comeback in the third period when Bob Karem scored from Dave Soloman and John Carey.

The Tigers kept pushing despite a wealthy Towner goal at 2:58 by Ken Bauer, until two quick goals by Tony Page and Paul Monahan put them away at 10:39. Joe Colabro scored from Rick Cavanaugh and Joe Doyle to make the final 6-2.

Cambridge Latin 6 Newton North 0

A four goal in four minute outbursts propelled Cambridge Latin to a 6-0 victory over Newton North last Wednesday at Boston Arena.

Ed Sheridan got the Cantabs off on the right foot when he beat Joe Steele on a wrist shot to the right side at 5:15 of the first period. In the next two minutes, Steve Shea scored twice, once on a breakaway and once on a hard wrist shot. Steve Foster closed out the first period scoring at 9:51 when he banged home a Mark Crusco rebound. Crusco scored once in each of the last two periods to make the final score 6-0.

The losses extended Newton's losing streak to five games dropping their overall record to 2-9-1, while the Cantabs moved to 4-7-1. Newton couldn't get the momemtum going early, and when you fall behind by four goals early it's hard to come back. The Tigers will play Saturday against Brockton. The game is at B.C., with starting time at 5 p.m.

North finishes second in swimming meet

By RICK GORDON
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—Although perhaps it was somewhat obscurred by the Toger's rout of Cambridge Latin in hoop play, and the long-awaited, tension-packed showdown with Rindge Tech in track, there was a Suburban League swim meet at Newton North last Friday.

Unlike the track meet, but much like the basketball game, the swimming clash went generally as anticipated. Brockton, behind a sweep of the top four spots in the 200 yard freestyle (good for 52 points, moved ahead early and romped home with the league title.

The Tigers, most of the team believing they were better than the Waltham squad which beat them three weeks ago, utilized their depth for a solid second place finish. Waltham finished third and an unimpressive Brookline squad came in fourth.

Cambridge Latin who sent only a one man contingent, provided much of the day's excitement as their representative dazzled the crowd as well as his competition with his brilliance off the diving board. On one dive Fairfield scored a 9.5 (a virtually unheard of score) on a scale where perfect is 10.0. To cap off his day Fairfield also swam for a victory in the backstroke. Latin finished soundly on the bottom but Fairfield certainly made his presence known.

Rindge Tech failed to even show up for the meet.

The official tally read Brockton 422, Newton 270, Waltham 188, Brookline 102, and Cambridge 32.

Although Newton failed to gain one first place all afternoon the Tigers had numerous swimmers earning either medals (for the top three spots) or ribbons (for fourth, fifth and sixth places).

Scott Pohlman led the Tigers in total points with 30.5 for the day. Pohlman took third place honors in both the 50 and 100 yard freestules and anchored the freestyle relay team to a second place finish.

Ed Devine, also on the relay team, wound up fourth and fifth in the 50 and 100 freestyles for 27.5 points. John Wish combined with Steve Breithkruez, Bill Zani and John Volante for second in the medley relay and finished runner-up in the butterfly. Wish was also in the freestyle relay and totaled 26 points.

John Volante and Robert Hershfield each earned 20 points. Along with seconds in both relays, Volante finished seventh in the 50 freestyle. Hershfield used fifths in the individual medley and the butterfly to accumulate his total.

Other top performers included Steve Breithkruez and Bill Zani each with second places, Breithkruez in the backstroke and Zani in the breaststroke.

Charlie Wu took a sixth in the individual medley and a seventh in the butterfly for 16 points. Paul Syphers (200 yard freestyle), Ken Freedberg (diving), Mark Santa Maria (breaststroke), and Dave Rosenthal (backstroke) earned 10 points apiece, each with a fifth place finish.

Newton coach Benn Merritt was very pleased with the day's competition. Merritt said he was happy with the way his team swam, noting that some particularly good times were recorded.

The Tigers last dual meet was at Belmont. Newton provided a thoroughly respectable performance but the experienced Belmont simmers overpowered the Tigers 93-79.

This contest was marred by controversial finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. In the 50, Scott Pohlman was declared the winner over the tightly bunched group only after 15 minutes of deliberation.

In the longer sprint Pohlman was not as fortunate as despite his apparent victory he was credited with second place. Ed Devine finished third in the two races; in both events it seemed difficult to distinguish among the top four swimmers.

The top Newton finishers in the less tightly contested events follow:

Medley Relay: Breithkruez, Zani, Wish, Volante - 1st.

200 Freestyle: Schaefer - 3rd.

Individual Medley: Wu - 2nd.

Diving: Freedberg - 2nd.

Butterfly: Wish - 1st, Wu - 3rd.

500 Freestyle: Bagley - 3rd.

Backstroke: Breithkruez - 1st, Rosenthal - 3rd.

Breaststroke: Zani - 1st.

Freestyle Relay: Devine, Wish, Budge, Jassett - 2nd, Volante, Syphers, Fallon, Pohlman - 3rd.

Cub Scouts shoot high in space derby

Cub Scouts Edward Owens, Danny McGowan, and Eric Graf were recently chosen the high fliers of Pack 348 when their wooden rockets placed first, second, and third, respectively in a space derby at the Pomeroy House.

Other awards, chosen by Cub Scout parents, went to Tommy Johnson for most realistic rocket, Jeff Tolbert for the best craftmanship, and John O'Connor for the most unusual and imaginative design.

Each boy whittled, sanded, and painted the blocks of wood from which the were made. rockets

Cubmaster Jack Mullen was moderator of the program, and Edward Owens, the winner, will compete in the Norembega Council Space Derby.

North 5 top Latin

NEWTON — In Suburban basketball league action last Friday evening, Newton North continued their winning ways with a big 75 to 38 victory over Cambridge Latin.

Newton had the game from the opening tap as their defense proved just too strong for Latin. Cambridge was held to only four points in the opening stanza while North jumped out to a twelve point lead at 16-4.

The Tigers were able to score just about at will from there on out as they piled up 59 points in the final three quarters to win going away.

John Williams was the leading scorer for the Tigers with 15 points, followed by Steve Grant with 12. All told, Newton managed to fire home 33 field goals in an impressive performance. Cambridge Latin was unable to get any players in double figures in the scoring statistics, a real tribute to the fine defensive effort of the Tigers.

M-W star sextet bows

By ARON RANEN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Meadowbrook - Weeks All Star hockey team bowed to Winchester 5 to 0 in a hard-fought game recently. The All Stars came into the game feeling victorious after their 2-0 win over Wellesley but the Winchester game was a different day.

Gregg Larson started the game in goal for Meadowbrook, and he was opposed by Winchester's Kevin Cogan.

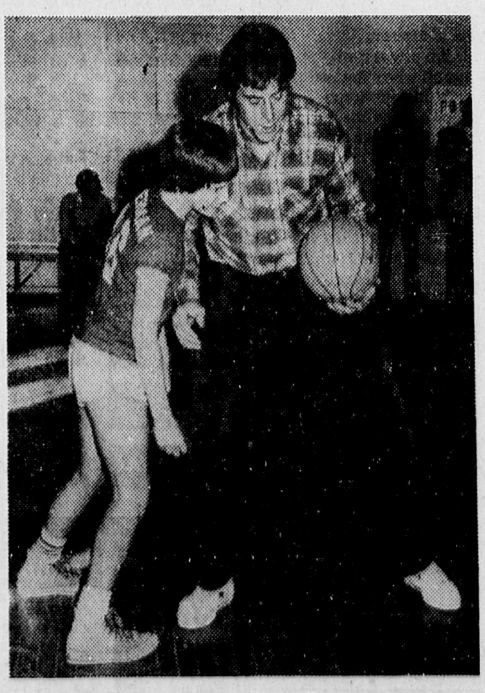
The game went smoothly for the first few minutes, but then Doug Jackson was called for tripping. The penalty made a difference because Winchester tallied their first goal. It came on a hard slap shot from the blueline.

Two minutes later Winchester's Peter Mahoney rushed right up to the net and fired the puck home. Meadowbrook coach Paul Donelley stated after the game that these two quick goals really set the All Stars back.

With only one minute left in the first period, Winchester scored another goal which was rebounded from a slap shot and tucked into the net. At the end of the first stanza, the All Stars had one shot on net. Winchester had seven shots and three goals.

The second period was another shocker. Twenty-five seconds after the face off Winchester scored off a slap shot from the blue line, and ten minutes later they did it again, this time with Dave Smith in the nets for Meadowbrook. The goal came on a hard wrist shot from the left side.

In the third period there was no scoring, but a fight occurred between Dave Mosca and a Winchester defenseman. Mosca was hit with a two-minute misconduct. After the game Coach Donnelly said that the Mosca and Jackie Laffavire both played good games. He also praised rookies Mike Wasserman,nDave Hurley, Adam Wool and Gregg Pages.



Here's how

Dave Cowens shows Phil Silverman of Oak Hill School how to dribble at N.A.A. Clinic held Saturday at the St. Joseph Novitiate School in Newton. (Photo by Paula Gilman)

North harriers bow

"North Track-Flying or What?" This was one sign among many posted around Newton North High School, and perhaps the most meaningful, for the Tigers have been "flying" this year, despite their loss Friday night to Rindge Tech.

"You have no reason to feel sorry, boys," said a pleased Coach Boyle, "You gave it everything you had and more. It was a helluva team that beat us out there tonight."

The enthusiasm was tremendous right from the start of the mile. Numerous spectators and the Tiger track team cheered wildly as Tom Hightower went on to win, with Howard Pearce picking up third.

Rindge came right back in the thousand to take first and third. Tony Morales placed second for the Tigers, leaving the meet tied at this point. Then Ken Tocci and Rich Raum took a well-needed first and second in the 600, which put Newton in front by eight points. The 300 proved to be a tough race for Newton. Captain Bob Meek tried to run with a pulled leg muscle but was unable to finish as the leg wouldn't hold out for him. Kwek Randall finished third for the Tigers, which again left the meet tied.

Rindge took the lead for the first time in the meet as they won the two-mile. Duncan Scott and Rich Schilder gave Newton second and third.

But Newton took it right back again as James Connolly and Rich Jaffee took first and second. (Connolly tied a track record, running 6.0)

The dash was a different story as Rindge swept the Tigers 1-2-3-.

Newton swept the shotput. John Cardillo, Tom Cardillo, and Pete Saravis all threw over 46 feet. But Newton could only manage a third in the high jump as John Ricker cleared 5'8".

At this point the Tigers had to win the relay to win the meet but were unfortunately disqualified, giving a virtual championship (Surburban League) to Rindge Tech. Final score Rindge 46, Newton 40.

Perhaps an indication of just how psyched-up the Tigers were was reflected in their performances as James Connolly, Rich Jaffe, Pete Saravis, Rich Raum, John Cardillo, Ken Tocci and Rich Sall all recorded their best efforts of the year in their respective events.

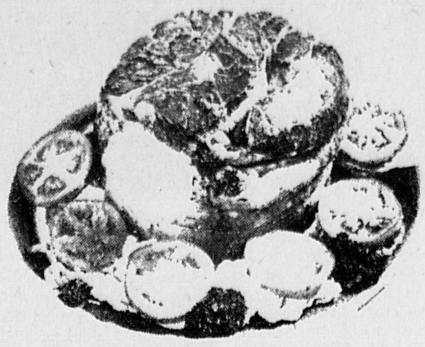
The Tigers then faced Brookline on Monday and proceeded to beat them to finish the season with a very respectable 7-1-1- record.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.

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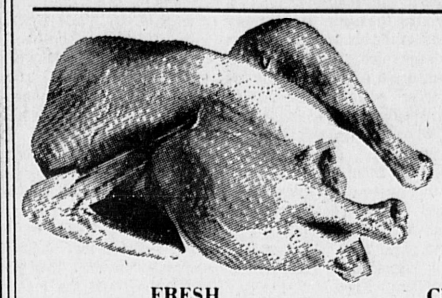
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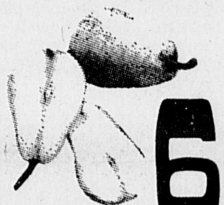
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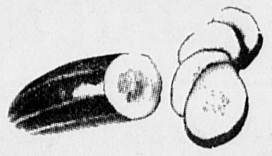
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Exhibit of native Americans opens at Children's Museum

An exhibit created by Native Americans about Native Americans will open to the public at the Children's Museum on Saturday, Feb. 8, and will be there as a participatory experience for visitors through the end of April.

In response to needs expressed by Native Americans in the area for teaching and learning programs in museums, an Indian Internship program is currently being conducted at the Children's Museum. The three interns selected for the program are two Wampanoag women, Linda Jeffers and Romona Peters, and a Narragansett from Rhode Island, Paulla Jennings. These interns have worked in collaboration with the Design and Production department and developers at the Museum to present visitors with the opportunity to learn about their culture as it relates to the contemporary scene.

The four-sectioned exhibit centers around a terrarium in the form of a woman, representing Mother Earth. Visitors are guided thru the exhibit by Adam, a seven-year-old Narragensett boy, modelled after Paulla Jennings' own son. Adam first introduces himself and a larger counterpart of himself, whose body contains things significant in relationship to Mother Earth.

For example, in the hands are food, clothing, and shelter—items given by Mother Earth to Adam (and everyone). In the heart are sacred things of Native Americans, used in their religions basically to thank Mother Earth for life she gives. The stomach and feet sections demonstrate that Adam, and all Native Americans, retain their traditional ways while they are at the same time part of the modern world. The stomach holds traditional foods, like cranberries and johnny cakes, but also a coke and hamburger, staples of the dominant culture. On the feet are moccasins and sneakers—both have their place in the world of today's Native Americans.

The first section deals with the basics Mother Earth provides for life: food, clothing and shelter. The second section is concerned with stereotypes of Native Americans, while the third, representing the heart, relates to things of spiritual nature.

The last of the sections contains four Mother Earth models—the first showing her in natural state as made by the Creator; the second with buildings, highways, tunnels, etc.; and third portraying complete destruction by man as a result of his misuse of Mother Earth's gifts.

At the last model, which is empty, objects from the first three models are provided so that a child may choose and build the Mother Earth he prefers.

We're Still Here also exhibits a map showing tribes in New England 300 years ago and the land areas they occupied, together with a map indicating the tribes in New England today and where they are now located; as well as a list of things adapted from or contributed by Native Americans to the present dominant society.

It is Adam's hope that visitors will come to realize there are Native Americans all over this continent today just as there were 350 years ago, and not only that they are still here, but that they have much to offer, just as they have offered much in the past.

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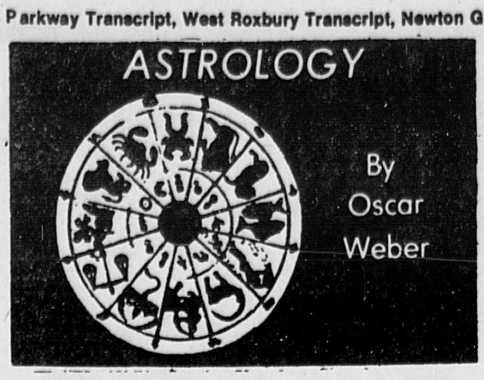
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To take fresh look at mental hospitals

The annual Legislative Conference of the Massachusetts Mental Health Association at the Copley Plaza on February 11 will take a broad look at the future of the mental hospital, a growing national concern, under the theme "Deinstitutionalization: Back Wards to Back Alleys? or Better?"

The sessions will begin at 1 p.m. with Commissioner of Human Affairs, Mrs. Lucy Benson and Mental Health Commissioner, Dr. William Goldman leading a panel discussion on legal rights of patients and community alternatives for care in the trend to release mental patients from institutions. The dinner speakers are Governor Michael Dukakis and Speaker David Bartley.

The Norfolk Mental Health Association will be represented by its Executive Director, Ralph Golding; president Mrs. William Kitchen of Sharon; vice-presidents Mrs. DAvid Littman of Needham and Mrs. Burton O'Neil of Westwood; Sidney Dockser of Needham, Miss Myrtle Stuntzner of Westwood, Membership chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Nelson of Norwood, public relations chairman, and a number of directors from the eleven towns which comprise the Association.



QUITE SENSITIVE

Q. I have become extremely interested in astrology and would like to know what kind of person I am and if 1975 will be a progressive year for me? I was born on January 7, 1948, at approximately 8 p.m. in Utica, New York. I will be watching impatiently to read your column.

B. J. K.

A. Ann approximate time of day of birth can only give an approximate horoscope, since as noted in the past in this column, every two minutes of time can make a significant difference, especially in attempting to project the chart into the future. The position and aspects of the planets to your Moon in the Sign of Cancer indicates you are quite sensitive and can be easily hurt but may try to conceal your unhappy feelings.

Instinctively you sense the needs, wishes and feelings of others. Especially in matters pertaining to your home and family you are inclined to understand and do whatever you can to avoid quarrels and discord. While you may try to keep some of your objectives secret from others, you know what you want and will direct your energies and efforts towards their attainment.

At times you are torn between an impulse to take aggressive action and an inner anxiety as to where such will lead. You can be quite curious and somewhat suspicious and, if you are not careful, imagined slights may cause you to brood and be dejected.

The planet Jupiter in your Fourth House and in Favorable aspect to the Moon indicates you are likely to gain through property, real estate or your home sometime during your lifetime, especially during the latter half, which is apt to be generally successful. This poeition of Jupiter indicates the best time and place to make judgments is when you are alone in a quiet room in your home.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day, if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

"Woman in France" photo exhibit at B.U.

A photographic exhibit created by the joint efforts of the French Cultural Services and ELLE Magazine is currently on display in the Gallery at Boston University's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Avenue.

Entitled "Women in France," the exhibition is based on a survey of 14,000 women conducted by ELLE, a leading French woman's periodical. In the survey, 85 percent demanded "reasonable emancipation" but remained far from total feminists. Marriage and family, it appears, are still basic goals of the French woman, but she does not want to lose the balance and equality she is beginning to attain.

Recent advances in the liberation effort include a 1965 ruling which permitted women to seek employment without their husband's consent, manage their finances and have a personal bank account. Other concerns voiced through the exhibit are divorce, careers, housing, contraception and day care centers. According to the French Cultursl Services, the French woman's ultimate goal may be to "reconcile feminism and femininity."

In addition to the show, a panel discussion on "French Women: Changing Times and Current Development" will be held at the George Sherman Union Conference Auditorium on Wed., Feb. 5 at 8:00 p.m.

The panel will consist of Gilberte Furstenberg, Boston correspondent for L'Express Magazine; Joy Gerville Reache, assistant foreign news editor for The Christian Science Monitor; and Ellen Goodman, an editor and columnist at The Boston Globe.

The photgraphic exhibit will be on display Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 21. For additional information call 353-3635.

Information from VA

Q—Can veterans reserve space in a national cemetery?

A—Any veteran whose separation from the service was for reasons other than dishonorable is eligible for burial in a national cemetery, but advance reservations are not accepted. Each veteran is entitled to one grave. Next-of-kin must share space with the deceased veteran.

Q—I entered military service before completing high school. I was honorably discharged last month after four years of duty. Am I eligible for GI Bill benefits while finishing high school?

A—Yes. Veterans in your category may receive educational aesistance without charge against basic entitlement. That entitlement thus remains available for post-secondary schooling.

Q—I receive 20 per cent VA disability compensation. I am 66 years old and retired. May I waive this compensation and receive pension.

A—You should file a claim for pension benefits. Consideration will be given to medical information, your period of active military duty, and income and net worth information. After considering these factors you will be paid the greater benefit.

SLEEPING PILLS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nonprescription sleeping pills — the kind advertised widely on TV — have no more medical effect than a peppermint, says Dr. Arthur Raines, an expert on the effects of drugs on the nerves.

"Most of the sleeping pills you can buy over the counter in a drugstore are a waste of money," Dr. Raines said. "They usually contain an antihistamine as the sleep-inducing drug," he explained.

Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX

MONEY QUARRELS

The quarrels which some married people have are totally unnecessary . . . if certain arrangements are made to avoid them. Quarrels over money are usually based on lack of agreement. Each couple needs A PLAN to avoid misunderstandings and suspicion.

Gordon was throwing his weight around by trying to control the money. "I earn it," . . . he insisted, . . . "I'm going to say how it's used." This hard line didn't exactly make Marge feel warm and loving toward Gordon. In fact . . . she withheld sex from Gordon. The tension grew. The anger each was feeling fanned out in all directions, affecting every aspect of their relationship.

In counseling, we found that Gordon wasn't self-assured about his masculinity. Controlling the money was his way of showing his maleness. When Marge rejected this . . . he felt put down and fought all the harder even to the foolish withholding of food money.

When Gordon saw what he was doing . . . and began to see that his manhood could have better ways of expression, he said . . . "Well doctor, what do you suggest as a system that will work?"

I suggested a three step "system." First . . . MAKE A BUDGET TOGETHER. I gave them two budget sheet forms (I'll send you a copy if you'll write to me for it). Then I suggested that they sit down together and talk over each item . . . mortgage . . . insurances . . . .utilities . . . food, clothing . . . school costs . . . transportation . . . even to the listing of all debts. For each item they were to discuss the family needs and agree upon a figure. The total would then be arrived at for the week . . . the month . . . the year.

Secondly . . . the INCOME for each is to BE SET DOWN against the expense budget. I am surprised at the nuer of husbands and wives who do not know each other's income. They live in seclusion from each other . . . hardly a marriage . . . when there's so much lack of trust to not reveal incomes. A decision must be reached on how to handle the incomes from each. Pool it? Save one income? Both husband and wife would make this joint decision.

The third step is to reach a decision on WHO'S TO HANDLE EACH ITEM. Who writes the checks for utilities . . . mortgage . . . insurances each month? It makes no difference . . . so long as there is an agreement and each keeps to the agreement. Included in the budget should be an item for which each is to be handled as each wishes.

It's hardly cricket for a wife to have to ask her husband for money to buy him a birthday gift . . . nor for a husband to have to ask his wife for money to go to the barber. "Gordon's money," Marge's money"' were two additional items in their budget.

Gordon and Marge agreed to sit down together once each month to review the budget and any items that required their joint decision. They found that out of this plan they had more money for savings than they had before, and the monthly discussions over the budget . . . instead of a quarreling session . . . became a study session on the most advantageous way to invest their savings.

Two big values emerged from this program. They got to talking together. Their anger over misunderstandings and suspicions was disipated. That energy was channeled into positive financial advantage.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph DeMambro

A concelebrated funeral mass was scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. this morning (Feb. 6) for Joseph A. DeMambro.

Mr. DeMambro, 67, of Chestnut Hill, died Tuesday (Feb. 4). He was the founder and owner of DeMambro Radio & Supply Co. in Brighton. Mr. DeMambro founded the firm in 1935 at the Brighton location. It now has branches all over New England.

Mr. DeMambro was a past president and chairman of the board of the National Electronic Distributor's Association, a member of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and the Charles River Country Club and a knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. He was a recipient of the National Conference of Christians and Jews award and the Ermo Fermi Award. He held honorary degrees from Stonehill, Providence and Holy Cross colleges.

Mr. DeMambro is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerita DeMambro; three daughters, Mrs. Pat Burke, Mrs. Joanne Leonard of Huntington, Long Island, and Mrs. Mary White of Cambridge; two sons, Joseph A. Jr. of Newton and George L. of Boston and 10 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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Herman Richmond

Private funeral services were held this week for Herman Richmond.

Mr. Richmond, 82, of Miami Beach, Fla., died Sunday (Feb. 2) in Miami Beach.

Mr. Richmond is survived by two sons, Ald. Edward Richmond of Newton Centre, and Yale W. Richmond of Alexandria, Va.; and his daughter, Mrs. Midge Nathanson of Newton Centre.

Memorial week is being observed through Tuesday at Ald. Richmond's home, 833 Commonwealth Ave.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Robert A. Choate

Funeral services for Professor Robert A. Choate, founder of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, were held Friday (Jan. 31) in Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

Mr. Choate, 64, of 38 Otis St., Newtonville, died Wednesday (Jan. 29) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Choate had degrees in music from Cornell, Northeastern and Stanford universities. He taught at Northwestern and Stanford before coming to Boston University where he was dean of the school of fine arts and music. In 1959, he was named a professor of music.

The youth orchestra, founded 17 years ago, has played concerts in Symphony Hall, Jordan Hall, Carnegie Hall and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The orchestra earned worldwide acclaim after its recent concerts in Switzerland, Israel and Great Britain.

Mr. Choate, past president of the Music Educator's National Conference, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helene Choate; two sons, Robert B. of Newtonville and John G. of Sanibel Island, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lucie Chin of New York City; two brothers, Rovelle and Murray; and a sister, Margaret.

Burial is in Anna, Ill., where Mr. Choate was born.

Harold Silbert

Services were held Monday (Feb. 3) in Temple Sinai, Brookline, for Harold Silbert.

Mr. Silbert, 67, of 22 Voss Terr., Newton Centre, died Wednesday (Jan. 29) while vacationing in Israel.

Mr. Silbert was a certified public accountant with offices in downtown Boston for more than 30 years. He was a 1928 graduate of Harvard University and a 1930 graduate of Harvard Business School.

Mr. Silbert was a past chancellor of the David A. Lourie Lodge, Knights of Pythias, a past president and secretary-treasurer of the Roxbury Mutual Society, and a member of the Boston Chapter of Mended Hearts.

Mr. Silbert was a member of Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and a member and officer of Temple Sinai.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Silbert; a son, Martin R. of Randolph; a daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Lewis of Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Promisel of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Josephine Kenswil of Milton, and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Roxbury Mutual Society Cemetery in Woburn.

Rev. Walter Voll

Funeral services were held last week in Farmington, N.M., for Rev. Walter C. Voll of New Hampshire.

Rev. Voll, formerly of Newton, died Monday (Jan. 27) in Farmington where he was visiting his son.

Rev. Voll was a graduate of Buffalo and Columbia universities and the Bangor (Me.) Theological Seminary.

He was a professor at Roberts College in Istanbul for many years and served as an interpreter for the Allied Forces during World War II and a consultant for the Near East in the Marshall Plan.

Rev. Voll was an instructor at Andover-Newton Theological School and a supply pastor at the Newton Methodist Church. He also operated the Voll Nursing Home on Newtonville Avenue and was affiliated with many charitable organizations.

Rev. Voll is survived by his sons, Charles B. of Farmington, and Walter B. of California.

Salvatore Lucente

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday (Feb. 3) for Salvatore Lucente.

Mr. Lucente, 89, of 99 West St., Newton, died Thursday (Jan. 30) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He had lived in Newton for 65 years.

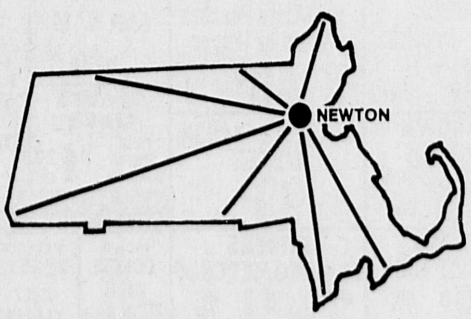
Husband of the late Isabella Lucente, Mr. Lucente is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Suzie Pellegrini of Newton; three sons, Frederick A. of Natick, Anthony F. of Newtonville and George of Wellesley; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 10-6 — FRIDAY 10-9 — SATURDAY 9-6

Stop & Shop offers prize to youngster who makes best pizza

BOSTON - Stop & Shop launched a search for the perfect pizza... and put up $500 first prize for the teenager who produces it.

Recognizing the limitless possibilities of pizza, Stop & Shop, in collaboration with Seventeen Magazine, will also award prizes of $250 for the next to perfect pizza; $150 for the pizza which places third and $100 for the fourth most palatable pizza.

To participate, a youngster must be at least 13 years old and not yet 20 on April 30, 1975, have an active imagination where pizza is concerned, and obtain an entry from his or her favorite Stop & Shop supermarket.

That's right. HIS, or HER. The contest is open to both boys and girls.

A youngster can enter a gourment pizza or a poor man's pizza, a dessert pizza or a main dish pizza, or a breakfast piz The Pizza Cook Off idea is to develop a well rounded meal using different toppings and unusual crusts. Ten finalists will be chosen to prepare their pizzas in a live Cook Off at the Dedham Mall, Dedham, Massachusetts in April 1975. All entries must be in to Store Managers by March 15, 1375. P1-zzas will be judged on popular appeal of ingredients, goo0 cost for the serving occasion, originality, and high nutritive value.

Home Economics classes have been invited to visit their local Stop & Shop during the month of February where they can learn shopping tips, merchandising, how to use unit pricing, and maybe some potential perfect .oizza ideas.

Students will be shown how a eupermerket is run, set .p. an.j .:ow to who. using ,,nit pricing when shopping for pizza ingredients or shopping for the family.

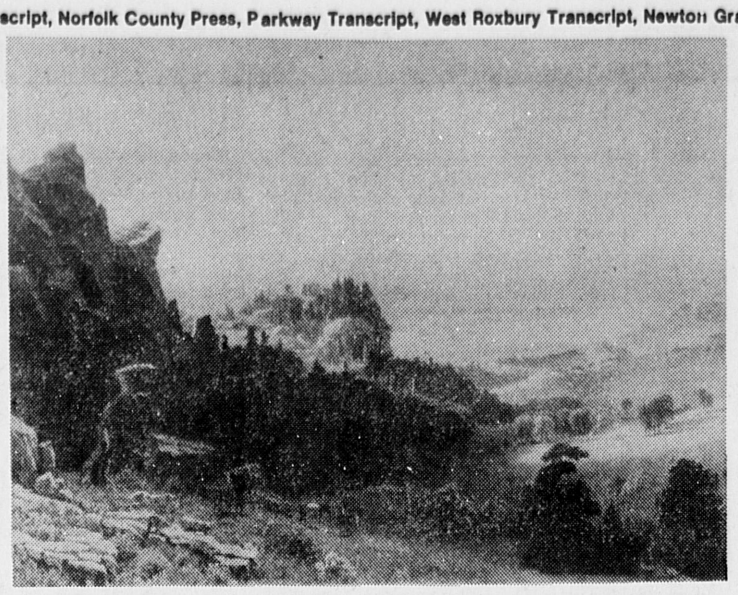
. February is pizza month at Stop & Shop and Seventeen Magazine. April will be Cook Off month. Winners will be notified by April 5, 1975, and invited to prepare their perfect pizza at the Dedham Mall.

SURVEY

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (UPI) — This small southwestern Indiana town was the headquarters of the first United States Geological Survey, according to Historic New Harmony, Inc., nonprofit organization.

FIRST ROAD

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The first primary road in Texas was established in 1691 by the Spanish and ran a distance of 500 miles.



Famed landscape

View from the Wind River Mountains, Wyoming by Albert Bierstadt is one of the paintings on display in the Museum of Fine Arts' Bicentennial exhibiton, Frontier America; The F8ar West.

Bicentennial exhibit on America at Museum of Fine Arts

Prehistoric pottery and stone figures, landscape paintings, an Indian headdress, Spanish sculpture, photographic images, and a moose antler chair now at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, through March 16. Three hundred objects dating from the 9th throuW.h 19th centuries will be included in the Museum's first Bicentennial exhibition, Frontier America; The Far West.

From little-known historical societies, private collections and major museums, art and artifacts have been assembled to highlight the dramatic history of America's Far West.

Frontier America will focus on the waves of men and women who sought to make the West their own. It will chronicle the reality of the newcomer's confrontation with the land, his reaction to Indian and Hispanic populations, and their response to him.

The landscape of the Far West existed for hundreds of years as a vast area inhabited by Indians and later Spaniards. In the 19th century it became an Eden for explorers, naturalists, soldiers, zealots, sodbusters, ranchers, homesteaders, miners, mountaineers, traders, trappers, and railroad builders who set forth by the thousands for the Frontier.

Against this shifting panorama of change and conflict, the lifestyle and arts of the American Indian will be shown. His works reflect a culture which evolved over centuries of encounters with the land, and endured despite the often savage pressures of an alien civilization.

Santos, or religious paintings and carvings of the Southwest, will also be on exhibition. Together with massive pine furniture' colorful textiles, architectural fragments and ironwork from Mission churches these pieces convey a feeling for life in early Spanish settlements.

The wide geographic scope encompassed by Frontier America makes it a landmark decorative arte exhibition. Textiles, paintings, furniture, and numerous utilitarian objects including farm implements will be assembled from diverse sources in the West and shown for the first time in the East. Rare paintings, onthe-spot sketches, and photographs of the Frontier present images ranging from objective scientific reporting to personal and poetic visions.

Gallery talks; lectures; a film series, The Legendary West; along with a concurrent exhibition of Navajo Blankets are scheduled to complement Frontier America. A comprehensive catalogue will accompany the exhibition. From Boston the exhibition will travel to Denver, San Diego, Kansas City, and Milwaukee.

The first tropical storm or hurricane of 1975 will be known as Amy. The second will be Blanche.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

GROW CUCUMBERS: Now that the seed catalogs are in, don't forget to add cucumber seed to your list. We've got cucumbers that can be grown in pots or tubs, and which can be trained to grow on trellises or strings, taking up very little space around the house.

If you own a greenhouse and want to grow cucumbers, use those varieties bred for greenhouse production only. That doesn't mean that garden cucumbers won't grow in the greenhouse; they will, but the European varieties are recommended for greenhouse production only, not for outdoors.

The European or Greenhouse cucumbers cannot be grown outside as they are seedless and self-pollinating. Any additional pollination from bees, insects, wind, would cause seed pods to form in the cucumber, and make it gourd-like and unusuable. Make sure you order the right kind of cuke seed, when making out the order.

There are several "all-female" cucumbers available for the home gardener. Princess, one of the hybrids, is early (60 days) and has an all female parent. A few male seeds are enclosed with the females for higher yields. Usually, the allfemale vines start to bear very early and some of the fruits are crooked or mis-shaped. The normal cukes are slender and fairly long, greenish in color and great to eat.

If you're one who can't eat cucumbers because they "talk back" to you, try the Burpless 26, a Japanese hybrid, long, slim and curved. Skin is so tender you don't have to peel it to eat it. Marketmore 70 is a very dependable producer, carrying resistance to scab and mosaic diseases. Victory is an all American winner, ripening in 50 days, probably the earliest slicing cucumber.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We have some nut trees which seldom bear nuts. We heard that if you beat the bark with a ball bat, it will make the trees bear. Is that true?"

Whacking the trunk of a tree (or driving iron nails into) have little to do with making it bear. Iron has nothing to do with bearing of nuts. Often, it's the age of a tree; some varieties bear earlier than others. For example, McIntosh apple trees start bearing at the age of 6 or 7, while Golden Delicious beings to fruit at a younger age, 4 to 6 years. Weather at pollinating time can affect bearing. Bees are lazy in bad weather and won't work on the blooms.

Sometimes a spring frost will kill the blossoms, preventing set of nuts and trees. Sometimes whacking the trunk might act like ringing the bark does, but usually it's not worth the effort.

MACHINE AGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rosy future lies ahead for facsimile transmission machines, according to the Arthur D. Little research firm. The company foresees growth of the machines —which use phone lines or radio to transmit letters, photographs, charts and the like —from the 80,000 now in use to 700,000 by the year 1980.



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C	COLT PEACEMAKER DUAL	Retail 96.50	78.00
D	COLT COBRA LT. WT. .38 2"	Retail 143.00	115.00
E	H & R 929 .22 2½"	Retail 62.50	49.00
F	LLAMA AUTO .380, .32 OR .22	Retail 114.95	92.00
G	WALTHER PPK/S .380	Retail 199.00	149.00
H	HI-STD DERRINGER .22, .22 MAG	Retail 74.00	59.00
I	UNIVERSAL .30 CAL	Retail 159.95	128.00
J	COLT 1851 NAVY BLACK POWDER	Retail 194.00	155.00

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.32 ACP 71 GR F.M.J.	8.45	5.15
9MM 115 GR F.M.J.	10.55	6.40
.380 AUTO 95 GR F.M.J.	8.65	5.25
.38 SPL 148 GR WADCUTTER	8.35	5.05
.357 MAG 110 GR HOLLOW POINT	11.15	6.75
.357 MAG 158 GR SOFT POINT	11.15	6.75
.44 MAG 240 GR LEAD	14.20	8.75
.44 MAG 240 GR HOLLOW POINT	14.20	8.75
.45 ACP 185 GR WADCUTTER	12.00	7.25

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FRESH LEG & LOIN 99¢ lb
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FREE! 5-LB. BAG SUGAR OR CHOICE OF 2 LBS OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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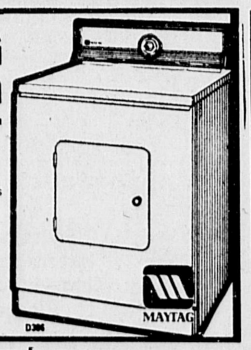
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Flash! 10 Inch COLOR TELEVISION	$179.95	Flash! 19" — 100% Solid State COLOR TELEVISION	$339.95
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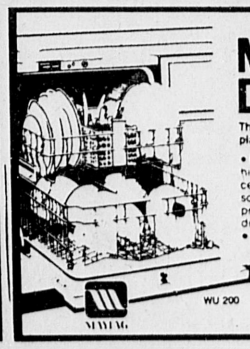
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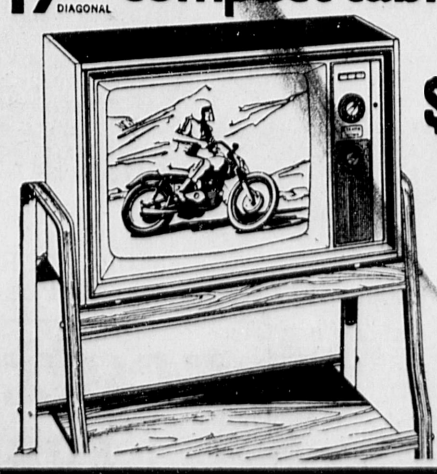
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Community Schools expand

The Newton Community Schools have a clean slate for this school semester, with a new director, a full-time secretary, new offices in City Hall, and numerous new course offerings.

Anne W. Dayton, of 18 Blackstone Ter., Newton Corner, was appointed director at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Community Schools Commission.

Mrs. Dayton has served as a volunteer and professional librarian in Brookline and newton for 12 years.

The Community Schools moved earlier this month from a shared office in the Division of Program to room 203 in City Hall.

Beatrice Moor, of 10 Pond Ave., Newton Corner, is the secretary, and has taught fine arts in the Community Schools projects and at Newton secondary and elementary schools.

The nine-member Community School Commission operates with a budget of $27,100 this year, and has submitted a request for $43,600 which will be split between the School Committee and the city budgets.

Lois Alexander, chairwoman of the commission, said there are presently about 1000 members in attendance at the 16 schools, and about one third are enrolled in more than one course.

Mrs. Alexander said there are 54 courses presently being offered, with more starting in March.

Membership registration for community schools is $3 for a family and $1 for an individual. Any Tuition fee for a course is set at the discretion of the school offering the course. Mrs. Alexander said there are always scholarships available for those who cannot afford any course.

The next meeting of the Community School Commission is Feb. 11, and the Community School Council, made of representatives from each of the 16 schools offering course, will meet Feb. 14.

The following courses presently have openings, and community school registration cards can be obtained either at City Hall or at the school when registering.

Ward

Creative Macrame; Monday, 7-9 p.m. Call Francine Ross, 969-4439; or Linda Abrams, 965-3519.

Mason-Bice

Folk dancing; Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. Physical Fitness for Women; Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. Call Jody Young, 244-7077.

Burr

"Your Money's Worth in Foods: how to stretch food money and prepare nutritious meals" Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Warren

Films and discussions on African and South America, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 5, Feb. 26, and March 12. Everyone welcome.

Emerson

Several new groups start the week of Feb. 24. Registrations have begun. Call Louise Gerchberg, 527-2852.

Bread Making; Budget Gourmet Cooking; Guitar; Ceramics-Pottery; Advanced Knitting; Macrame; Sewing, Slip Covers and Drapes; Minor Home Repairs for Women; Beginners' Yoga; History of Upper Falls.

Pierce

Community Game Night; Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. Fun for the family or you and your friends. Learn new games, play old ones; bring your own, share with others. Everyone welcome. Cross-Country Ski Workshop; Sat. Feb. 8, 9:30 a.m. Pierce Gym. Fundamentals of caring for and using cross-country skiis. If conditions permit, group will use a near-by trail. Everyone welcome. For further details call Carol Stegeman, 969-9659.

Lower Falls

Creative Arts for Adults; Wed. 10-11:30 a.m., Feb. 5, 12, and 19. Newton Lower Falls Library. Beginners and Advanced Students; Oils, Pastels, Charcoal.

Oil Painting for Adults; Wednesday mornings starting Feb. 26. Register now. Call Pauline Barooshian, 332-0884.

Countryside

Ceramics for Adults; one morning a WEEK STARTING ?

Ceramics for Adults; one morning a week starting week of Feb. 24. Call Libby Finkelstein, 969-5627. Register now.

Hyde

Conversational Spanish; Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Call Sylvia Sawin, 969-9270.

Gardening Potpourri "All About Herbs," Friday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. "Biodynamic Gardening," Friday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. Buying seeds now for spring planting.

Films and discussions, high points of history; Junior High-Adults Dead End, an American city during the depression; Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Triumph of Will, German propaganda films; Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Registration has begun for these spring courses. Call Sylvia Sawin, 969-9270. Creative Embroidery; Relief Printing; Recreational Math; Outside Home Repair.

Underwood

Adult Craft Workshop; Wednesday, 10-12 a.m. Current projects include Patchork, Applique, Quilting; Underwood School Art Center, Presbyterian Church basement, Newton Corner. Everyone welcome.

Davis

English for non-English Speaking People; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. starting Feb. 5. Call Nancy Mann, 527-4673.

Memorial

Quilting starting in February. Register now. Call Naomi Stein, 332-8188.

Special Education

Teen-Age Drop-In Center; Fri., 7-9 p.m. Newton North High School. Games, Social Dancing, Guitar, Arts and Crafts with recycled materials. For information regarding this and other activities for youngsters with special needs, call Gloria michelson, 969-4430.

Photography—Meadowbrook Jr. High School, Wednesdays, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Limited to students from Hamilton School, Meadowbrook Jr. High and North High School, 5 students per eight week session. A second session to be announced.

Chorus—led by a music teacher from the City of Newton, open to anyone who enjoys singing. Limited to the first 25 who register. Friday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:15 at Burr School. It is for all students and adults.

Arts and Crafts—Recycle paper, work with dough, sculpturing, chocolate finger paint, and other art techniques. Mondays, after school, for upper-class Peabody students and young elementary students from Oak Hill, Countryside, and Hamilton schools. It will be limited to eight students. Will be held at Hyde School.

Play Therapy—For the multi-handicapped class at Peabody School and will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 at Peabody School.

Teenage Drop-In Center—Social dancing, guitar instruction, games, cooking and ar and crafts. Meadowbrook J High and North High School students. Friday night teenage recreation night from 7 to 9 p.m.

For information on these classes, call Gloria Michelson, 969-4430, Leona Vetstein, 332-4509, or Lucie Chansky, 244-7310.

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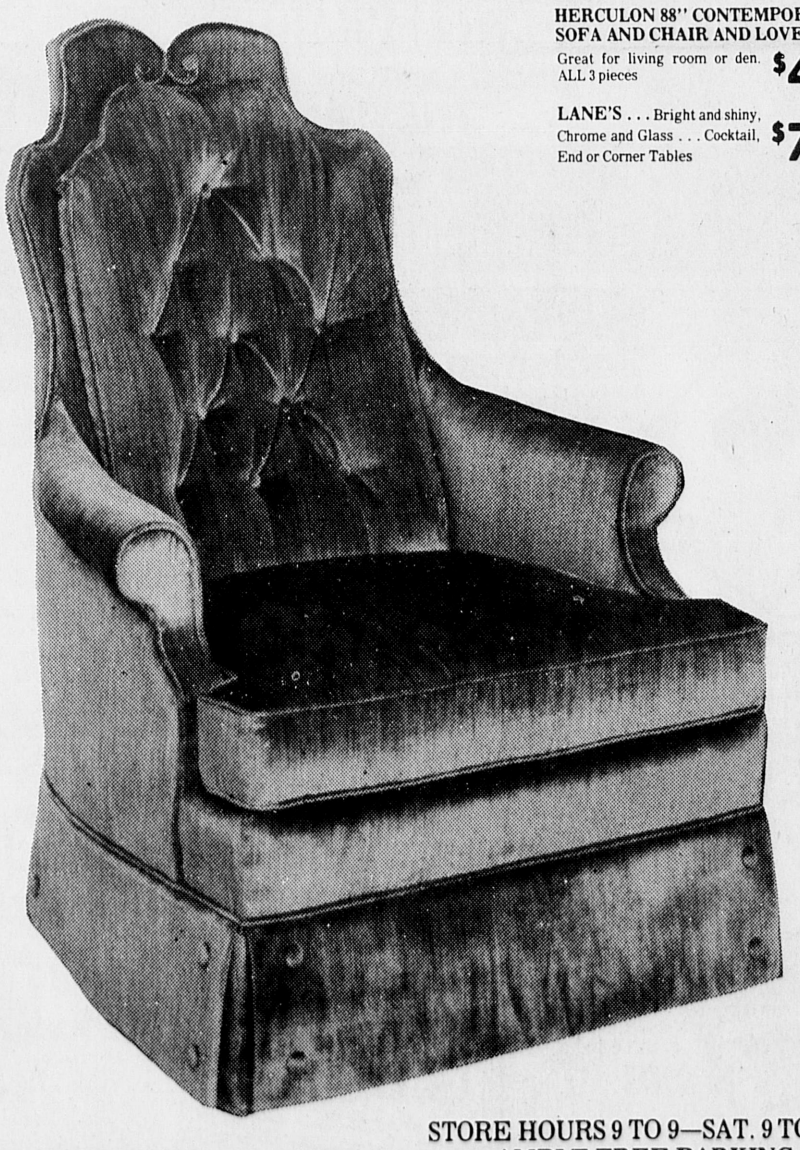
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Business Briefs



HOME OF CHARL-MARC KITCHENS, 4174 Washington street, Roslindale, which has been purchased by Robert L. Norberg, president of Suburban Kitchens of Hyde Park.

New owner, Charl-Marc kitchens

Robert L. Norberg, president of Suburban Kitchens, today announced the purchase of Charl-Marc Kitchens in Roslindale.

The landmark Hyde Park showroom will be closed with all personnel moving to the new Roslindale location.

Norberg explained that the new building has a large showroom area with manufacturing space. This will allow us to expand our remodeling service' which has grown rapidly because of the tight mortgage money situation.

Suburban Kitchen and now Charl-Marc Kitchens will be ably run by Bob and Al Norberg who have had many years of experience remodeling homes in greater Boston.

The new showroom is extremely well appointed and is a "must see" for those planning a new kitchen or bath.

Edward A. Loiacono, designer is on hand to help persons get the most out of their kitchen and bath space.

CPA fellow

Peter A. Rosser of Newton has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a senior accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., in Boston.

Rosser is a Michigan State graduate where he received his M.B.A. in Accounting in 1972. He is also a 1967 Dartmouth graduate where he received his A.B. in History.

Kiwanis offers scholarships

Charles D. Merrill, scholarship chairman of the Kiwanis Club of Newton, has announced that senior high school students of all public and private and parochial high schools in the Newton area are urged to check with their school principals or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

These scholarships provide assistance for one year towards the tuition and other costs in a two-year or four-year college, or a two-year technical, or a three-year nursing school of the recipients's own choice. Basis for the awards are need, scholarship, character, and leadership qualities, and these awards are made to deserving young people in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

Kiwanis Scholars from New England states are now attending M.I.T., Harvard University, University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, University of Maine, University of Vermont, Georgia Tech, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, University of Rochester, Tufts, Bowdoin, Vassar, U.C.L.A., Brandeis, Rhode Island College, Northeastern University, Columbia College, Merrimack College, Carnegie-Mellon University and many others.

Funds for these scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award 27 scholarships of $450 each.

Mental health conference set Tuesday, Feb. 11

Arthur Rosenberg, 31 Arapahoe Road, West Newton, will address a panel on "The Legal Rights of Mental Patients" Feb. 11' when the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, Inc. holds its annual legislative conference.

The title of the conference is "Deinstitutionalization: the 22-letter word that's the $64 question." The conference will be held in the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The day's events will begin at 1:30 p.m. with keynote speaker Dr. William Goldman, commissioner of mental health. Moderator will be Charles F. Mahoney, president of the Association for Mental Health. Respondents will be Sen. Jack H. Backman and Sen. Chester G. Atkins.

Workshops in the afternoon will include a panel on Chapter 766, a workshop on the legal rights of mental patients and the development of community alternative care facilities and the future of the mental hospital.

At the dinner which will follow, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Secretary of Human Services Lucy Benson and James D. Isbister of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will speak.

For reservations call Boston 426-5776.

Yoffee promoted

Stuart A. Yoffee of 123 Langley Rd., has been promoted to associate counsel in the law department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

In his new position, Yoffe is responsible for handling state and federal tax matters which affect the company and its policy-holders.

Yoffe joined the company as an attorney in 1965 and was appointed assistant counsel in 1970.

A graduate of the US Coast Guard Academy and Columbia Law School, he also holds a degree from Boston University's graduate tax program.

Yoffe is vice chairman of the Boston Ballet Company.



Sidney R. Neustadt

Neustadt named

Sidney R. Neustadt, of 220 Boylston St., Ct., Chestnut Hill, was recently elected to a three-year term on the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes Board of Directors.

Neustadt is respected for his knowledge of nursing home safety and construction, and has served for several years as chairman of the federation's Life, Safety, Construction, and OSHA Committee.

Neustadt is a lawyer and an official of the Cambridge Nursing Home and Southbridge Nursing Homes.

Newton gave over $55,000 to Goodwill

Figures released by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries show that during 1974, Newton residents were responsible for $55,150 paid in wages to handicapped workers.

The monies were realized from the sale of clothing, household wares and other items deposited by Newton residents in Goodwill Collection BOxes at Newton Center Market, Newton Center, The A&P, Purity Supreme, and Franco's, Newton Highlands, Finast and Star Markets, Newtonville, the Stop and Shop, Chestnut Hill and Waban Market, Waban.

All donated items are repaired and recycled by handicapped workers then sold, along with merchandise from retailers and manufacturers at Goodwill Thrift Stores. All store sales go into wages.

In 1974, Goodwill Industries, with workshops in Boston, Lynn, and Worcester, worked with 783 people, of these, 253 persons moved from Goodwill to jobs in the community.



John F. Burgess

Burgess cited at Norfolk Trust

John F. Burgess, of 244 Nevada St., Newtonville has been promoted to Assistant Manager at Norfolk County Trust Company, according to an announcement by John S. Marsh, chairman of the bank's Board of Directors.

Since joining the staff at Norfolk County Trust Company in 1974 as a management trainee, Burgess has the worked in various departments and has served at several of the bank's offices. He is presently assigned to the Proof and Settlement Department at the bank's Elm Street, Dedham office.

Tufts award will be in honor of Miss Kurson

Jackson College of Tufts University announced that the Debbie Kurson Award has been established in memory of the late Miss Deborah Lynn Kurson through gifts from her family and friends.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurson of 90 Country Club Rd., Newton Centre.

Miss Kurson, 19, a freshman at Jackson College and a top-rated New England tennis player, died in an automobile accident in August 1974.

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Needham
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Accounting & General

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General-Dicta-Stat

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Earn $5-6/hour teaching crafts
Experience unnecessary
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from 10 am to 5 pm or 7-9 pm M-F

LIQUOR
Full time job for person with Retail Liquor experience

Call 244-2730 M-

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

Drinan files suit against Ford to stop Asian warfare

Congressman Robert F. Drinan filed a lawsuit last week to halt the United States' continued military activities in Cambodia. The suit, seeking a preliminary injunction, was brought against President Gerald Ford and other high ranking officials.

Speaking to the Assembly to Save the Peace Agreement, Drinan said, "We cannot allow the United States to continue this senseless warfare in Southeast Asia.

"The Congress has clearly stated that this country shall no longer give funds to governments in Cambodia, Laos, and South Vietnam for the purpose of furthering the war.

"In the Continuing Appropriations Act of 1974 and the Foreign Assistance Act of 1971, the Congress said 'no more.' This Administration, however, continues to fund and support these Southeast Asian governments in a covert and unauthorized manner."

Cong. Drinan maintained that despite a clear congressional mandate, evidence shows that the United States is still very much engaged in combat support and intelligence activities in Cambodia. "Our government appears to be advising and directing the operations of the armed forces of the Lon Nol regime on a day-to-day basis," Drinan said.

"Our participation is not marginal, but rather, decisive," he said.

The lawsuit will be brought in the First Circuit of the Federal District Court, which includes Massachusetts. Representing Cong. Drinan in the suit will be Peter Weiss and Ms. Rhonda Copelon of the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Other Congressional members joining him as co-plaintiffs include Michael Harrington, Ken Hechler, Benjamin Rosenthal, Don Edwards, Pete Stark and Bella Abzug.

In addition, Mr. David E. Lowery of Framingham, Mass., a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, will join the suit as another co-plaintiff.

"The Congrese can no longer allow its will to be subverted by the executive branch," Drinan declared. "We must act to insure that the people's voice is heard.

This war cannot go on indefinitely. If the administration will not listen to the Congress, then it must listen to the courts."

Fellman will speak

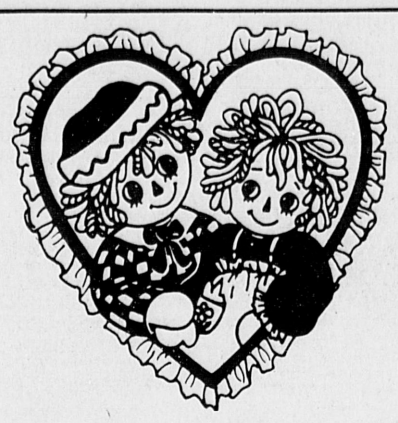
The Massachusetts Board of Rabbis has invited Professor Gordon A. Fellman to address its monthly meeting.

Fellman, of the Sociology Department at Brandeis University, will speak Monday, Feb. 10, at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel Meeting House in Boston.

Fellman, recipient of numerous fellowships and awards and author of many articles about social values and minority relations relations, will discuss, "Is Ethnicity the Issue, or Is It Social Class?"

Rabbi Terry Bard, social action chairman for the board, will introduce the speaker.

The public is invited to attend.



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NORWOOD Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson (Across from Norwood Plaza)	MON. FEB. 10 8:00 PM	WAKEFIELD Lord Wakefield Motor Inn 595 North Ave., Exit 35 (Rt. 128)	THURS. FEB. 13 8:00 PM
NEWTON Marriott Hotel, (exit 51) Rt. 128 & Mass. Pk.	TUES. FEB. 11 8:00 PM	SOUTH SHORE - HANOVER Hall Real Estate Building Directly In Front of Hanover Mall	THURS. FEB. 13 8:00 PM
LEXINGTON Sheraton-Lexington, 727 Marret Road (Exit 45) Rt. 128	TUES. FEB. 11 8:00 PM	CAMBRIDGE Holiday Inn, 1651 Mass. Ave. (3 blocks No. Harvard Sq.)	SAT. FEB. 15 10:00 AM

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6A—SITTER SERVICE

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7A.—HELP WANTED

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Wanted woman to come in 3 days a week from 4 to 8, to help with household chores & help to prepare Evening meal Call 329-4824 anytime m-f

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SITTER NEEDED IN NEEDHAM AREA in my home or yours. Children 2 & 5. Will consider your child, days 449-2426, eves. 444-4728. w-f

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Dressmaking & Knitting	16	Schools	21
		Sewing Machine Repair	49
Electricians	46	Special Notices	5
Electrical Repairs	48	Special Services	6
Entertainment	18	Sitter Service	6A
		Situations Wanted	9
Floors	58	Ski Rentals	84
Flowers	37	Ski Resorts	84A
Foundation Garments	15	Snowmobiles	99B
Furnished Apartments	82A	Sporting Goods	73
Furniture, Sale of	66	Storage Space	94
Furniture Wanted	24	Summer Property, Sale of	86
Garage Sale	65A	Tailoring & Laundering	27
Garages	97	Trailers	99
Gardening	38	Transportation	12
		Travel	11
Hair Removal	13	Trees & Landscaping	39
Hall Rentals	81	Trucking & Moving	42
Help Wanted	7A	Trucks	100B
Home Improvements	32	Tutoring	20A
Houses & Apts. for Rent	82	TV, Radio & Hi Fi	61
Household Goods, Sale of	66	Typewriters	40A
Household Services	41A		
Instructions	20	Upholstering & Refinishing	29
Insurance	98	Upholstering Cleaning	30
Jewelry & Diamonds	14	Wanted to Buy	25
Land for Sale	95	Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent	83
Land Wanted	96	Wanted, Real Estate	92
Laundering & Tailoring	27	Wanted Summer Rentals	87
Lost & Found	1	Wedding Services	71
		Winter Rentals	85
Miscellaneous, Sale of	68		
Miscellaneous Services	41		

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN AVAILABLE for light housework Experienced, references, own transportation 668-3598 m-f

Responsible High School Senior will do evening & weekend babysitting. Light housework & cooking in return for room & board & pocket money. Call 969-2036 m-f

TYPING SERVICES rendered Call 329-6229 m-w

Experienced High School Grad will help out with parties & general cooking, serving & cleaning up Call Julie 969-9188 or 969-0380 m-f

Position wanted by Practical Nurse for Day Care of elderly person or persons Highest references Call 326-2217 or 1-668-6932 m-f

DO YOU NEED a trustworthy, reliable, efficient cleaning woman? Call Linda at 527-4063 w-f

COUPLE WOULD LIKE to clean offices part time, 6 to 10 p.m or weekends, experienced After 6 p.m - 384-8386 w-f

Mature, responsible 15 year old girl wishes to babysit week nights till 11, weekends anytime Experienced, has 3 handicapped siblings Call 244-3921 after 6 Ask for Kristin w-f

MATURE BABYSITTER seeking work in West Roxbury & Roslindale area Call after 5 p.m 469-2780 w-f

ODD JOBS DONE by young man painting, cleaning, housework, outdoor work, windows, shoveling. Call Bob 965-4316. w-f

NEAT & ACCURATE TYPING done in my home. IBM Electric Typewriter Call 762-1506 w-f

12.—TRANSPORTATION

DO YOU NEED transportation to and from work. I am available to drive you Call 326-7115 w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves. Jy31-tf/m-f

MISS M. COYNE MRS. R. MORITZ Registered Electrologists 327-3430 Roslindale Square Oc15-tf/w-f

UNWANTED HAIR SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835. Au14-tf/w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS Call Connie 326-2744 Ja22/13t/M-F

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home. 323-8895 No23/tf

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING Alterations 527-0815 Ja15-13t/w-f

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL ACCORDIONIST available for parties & social affairs Call Al Gross — 969-5363 Oc9/tf/M-F

MAGIC AND GUITAR-Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves 1-222-7326 Ja8-tf/m-f

A PUPPET SHOW - Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571 No7-tf/w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Instruction Call 326-5886 - Ask for Bob De9/tf/W-F

ELINORE A. GREENE - 969-6626 SPEECH & DRAMA Au21/26t/W-F

FOLK GUITAR & BANJO INSTRUCTION TONY SALETAN 734-4784 Oc9/tf/w-f

Experienced Flute Instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate Call Nancy Mackey 731-9167. Ja8-6t/w-f

MAKE YOUR OWN DRESS PATTERN Classes forming now Call 769-0816 Ja29-2t/w-f

BATIK COURSE of five 2 hour sessions. Classes limited to 4 people. W Newton Jane Steinberg 244-7718 Ja29-3t/w-f

PIANO LESSONS By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/TF/M-(

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by Expert Instructor KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30-tf-M-F

POTTERY CLASSES—Adults or Kids - small groups in Newton. Call 861-1161 or 332-3442. Ja15-4t/m-f

YOGA CLASSES Yoga for relaxation and rejuvenation, including techniques of meditation. Mornings and evenings. Special class for children. Call 965-5947 ask for Shanti. Ja29-2t/m-f

GUITAR LESSONS Call Joe - 325-4289 - 17 yrs. exp. Ja29/4t/M-F

RHYTHMIC SLIMNASTICS FOR WOMEN. An exciting way to exercise for a trimmer healthier you. Babysitting offered. DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE 329-5740 Fe5-2t/m-f

ART LESSONS—Professional Art Teacher will be accepting students. Call 965-0274 w-f

20A.—TUTORING

PHYSICS - MATH - CHEMISTRY Agreeable, experienced teacher, PhD in physics, offers to tutor 964-4124. Oc9-tf/M-F

FRENCH-SPANISH-LATIN Retired Boston Latin teachers. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. My22-tf/w-f

MATH. Experienced tutor. Inexpensive. 6-12 plus many College courses. 322-6050 Evenings. Oc2-26t/w-f

HARVARD GRADUATE with M.Ed. certified. Patient & experienced private instructor offers tutoring in Math., Sciences, other subjects. S.A.T. & achievement review at all levels. 484-4031, 484-1811, or 369-3216. Ja22-tf/w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC TEACHER

Boston University Music Graduate now teaching in public schools. Private voice lessons, sight reading, ear-training, coaching. Specialist piano beginners.

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444-4525 W-F

20A.—TUTORING

OUR TUTORING service provides experienced teachers. All subjects. Reasonable rates 266-4837 after 2 P.M Ja9/TF/M-F

BAR-MITZVAH, BAS-MITZVAH and private Hebrew lessons Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 MA6/TF/M-F

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL Dover Country Store WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY Call collect 785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

WE PAY MOST for furniture, bric a brac, antiques, office furniture, anything, 1 piece or everything. Call 469-2170 after 6 p.m. de11/tf/m-f

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square Norfolk, Mass. Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

$ CASH PAID $ Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China Or Anything Old or Unusual Highest Prices Paid NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14/TF/W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED 244-5632 No14/TF/W-F

WE BUY used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brack, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186. Fe5/tf/W-F

25.—WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH For Used Furniture Call Nick 327-5526 Oc/TF/M-F

BREAKING UP AN APARTMENT OR HOME? We buy Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pictures, Clocks & Watches, Silver, etc. Single item, House Lot or Estate. 449-0717 days or eves. Ja15-tf/m-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Call anytime 244-5632 My15/tf/W-F

GOOD PRICES paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories NOVACK GALLERY Newton Ctr. 527-1147 Se13-tf/w-f

CASH FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES. Call Joe: 244-3506 Ja22-tf/w-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S (8 years or newer) HARRY AMOS & SONS 81 Bridge St. (Rte 109) Dedham 326-1010 Fe2/4t/M-F

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE Buys & Sells, used furniture & antiques, etc Offering fair price & immediate removal Complete estates too Call 444-9528 Needham Fe5-13t/m-f

27.—TAILORING & LAUNDERING

TAILORING—Men & women, expert alterations, dressmaking. House calls made, after hour fittings available. Call Bill 762-6531 De18-13t/m-f

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

DRAPERIES - Custom-made lined draperies. Customer material, pick-up, free hanging. 762-6531 Ja8-11t/m-f

ROBERTS UPHOLSTERING CO. All Types. Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates. 326-3410. Jy3-tf-M-W

DIRT CHEAP REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVERS using remnants. Respring chairs, sofas, $15-$30 up. LION CO., 924-2300, 332-9720. Ap3-tf/W-F

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES and bedspreads made from your material and drapes and rods hung. Call 323-3665 Ma27/tf/W-F

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WHY PAY BIG MONEY FOR A SMALL JOB? Handyman seeking odd jobs. Carpentry. Painting. Papering. Glazing. Ceramics. Electrical Etc. Call Louis 361-0358 Oc2-26t/m-f

MASONRY OF ALL TYPES Brick work, flagstone, blue stone, cement block, brick veneer. All types of homes. Repair and rebuild fireplaces plus damper. Free estimates. Call Bob Locke 899-3691 after 6 p.m. Oc16-tf/m-f

MASONRY WORK All Types of Brickwork 361-8306 or 329-2366 Oc9/tf/m-f

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PILGRIM VILLAGE CONSTRUCTION CO. Licensed carpenter & Painters. All remodeling, interior-exterior Porches, gutters, steps, roofs, add new rooms. Call 1-966-0504 Ja29.2T/m-f

D. A. McCAULEY (GENERAL CONTRACTORS) No job too big or small. Winter's coming, leaves are falling. Gutters repaired, cleaned and oiled. All phases of home improvements & repairs Free estimates. 364-4287 Oc23/20T/M-F

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK Stone, brick, block chimney, cement steps, fireplace. Free estimates. Call 762-6489. Oc24/tf/M-F

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FOUNDATION WATERPROOFING Permanently dry basement. References Written guarantee. Free estimate. 449-0617 Ja29-4t/m-f

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G&A CONSTRUCTION, INC. HOT TOPPING DRIVEWAYS Masonry work - stone wall landscaping. 329-9649 or 326-6288. Ma29/tf/W-F

Bathrooms - Kitchens We have a complete showroom where you can mix & match colors & styles, where you can see what you buy before you buy it. We have the men & the know-how to design & do the complete installation — One price without unnecessary delays. We're Specialists in Remodeling LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS L. H. Jacobs Co., Inc. 1764 Centre St., West Roxbury 325-5500 No. 5586 — OUR 91st YEAR De12/tf/W-F

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

RICHARD ELIASON General Contracting Specializing in masonry Flagstone - Patios - Walks Free estimates 337-8872 - 335-5052 Je5/tf/W-F

34.—CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY MASONRY REMODELING Porches, gutters, playrooms No jobs too small or too large George Moses 762-2094 & 762-1531 No14-tf/m-f

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NORFOLK COUNTY ROOFING AND REMODELING COMPANY 24 Hour Repair Service DORMERS - INSULATING PORCHES Interior & Exterior Carpentry Aluminum combination Doors & windows ALL WORK GUARANTEED 668-7729 Ja29/4t/M-W

CARPENTER will do general house repairs. Small jobs a specialty Prompt service. Fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128, anytime. Oc17/TF/M-F

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CARPENTER & BUILDER All types of work repairing & remodeling Free estimates 444-3055 J. CIOFFI Ja22/TF/W-F

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35.—ROOFING

ALL WINTER We are available for Roofing, Gutters, & Carpentry work. GIRARD BROS. 326-4426 or 326-1774 Eves. No20/tf/M-F

JOHNSTON ROOFING Free Estimates - 326-4619 M-F

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ANKEN ROOFING 327-9798 Ma22/TF

35.—ROOFING

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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P.J. LANDRY PAINTING, WALLPAPERING Call 522-6215 Ja29-4t/m-f

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EXPERT PLASTERING — New sand finish ceilings installed or repaired. We also specialize in all size patches and cracks. All work guaranteed. Call 323-3500 Bob Ja29-2t/m-f

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WALLPAPER REMOVAL 361-0015 828-1833 Oc2/tf/M-F

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Call 323-0033 My22-tf/M-F

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PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work MR LENZ, 323-4779 Ja9-tf/w-f

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK No job too small 327-0544 Au7-tf/w-f

PLASTERING All types — Reasonable Free estimates Call after 6 p.m 327-6434 Oc31-TF

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WALLPAPER HANGING & PAINTING Excellent work 325-9761 w-f

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CEILINGS, WALLS, WOODWORK HALLWAYS PAINTED General repairs Top quality work Reasonable prices CALL DENNIS EVES 734-6927 Fe5-2t/w-f

38.—GARDENING

ANTONIO CATALANO Landscape and Maintenance Gardens & Lawns - Trees Sprayed 327-0298 Fe5-13t/w-f

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

BENSON TREE SERVICE Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE 'Mass Certified Arborist' • Pruning & Removal • Spraying & Feeding • Mechanized Stump Removal • Licensed & Insured • Formerly with Arnold Arboretum 325-2634 769-0644 Se3/TF

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41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SMALL MOVING JOBS - safe transportation, also rubbish & junk removed Phone STEVE - 444-7215w-f

41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates Free estimates 698-2237 anytime Ja15-tf/m-f

CARPET & RUG CLEANING Homes, Offices & Stores Janitor Service John L. Rogers - 762-5053 Ja15-11t/m-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for free estimates 762-0539 Oc24 tf W-F

J & J CLEANING Complete home cleaning, carpets, windows, floors Free estimates 232-1462 No27-tf/w-f

NASH CLEANING SERVICE No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning Rug shampooing & window washing Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING 327-8652 Ap17-tf/w-f

Windows floors walls washed & waxed Call Neil 244-7600 w-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK WANTS WORK cleaning attics & cellars 769-0253 Fe5-4t/m-f

41B.—BURGLAR ALARMS

UL APPROVED BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS INSTALLED Reasonable Call 329-2579 m-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling, day or night. $12 per hour CALL BRUCE 769-2078 No13-13t/m-f

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915 No21-tf/m-f

TRUCKING Small Odd Jobs-Movings & Removals Lowest rates Call 444-3634 m-f

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO PLUMBING - HEATING GASFITTING MASTER'S LICENSE 6483 327-7363 AP19/tf/W-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no 14881 Emergency service. No job too small. 277•1997 879-0025 tf/m-f

JOHNNY MACHADO Plumbing, Heating Gas Fitting Master Plumber Lic. #7570 Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/W-F

DENNIS J. KILDAY PLUMBING & GAS Lic. no. 4320 524-0062 Ja8-tf/w-f

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454 329-9825 De18-13t/m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO. Master's License #6988 323-8776 Heating — Gas Fitting — Jobbing Fe5/13t/M-F

J. C. JACOBS CO. Plumbing - Heating Gas Fitting MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846 Norwood — 762-8381 Se16/tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO. (Formerly John J Vogel Co.) Master Plumbers Lic No. 5396 325-5808 JOBBING REMODELING RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Au28 tf M-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Ja15/13t/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS Licensed Electrician - 361-0637 Ja23-TF/M-F

325-5862 Prompt Service Howard E. Rideout Call after 6 p.m Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician No job too small too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England 8 Alameda Rd. West Roxbury SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY Fe20 tf W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN MASTER ELECTRICIAN Specializing in all types of electrical wiring Homes Stores - Factory — FREE ESTIMATE — Cash or time payments 327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12 tf W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Receptacles switches small jobs 326-2124 De11-tf/w-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Home & business fire alarm systems 30 yrs in business. 527-8998 or 332-5526 Ap3/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Contracting and Service 244-2382 Oc19tf/w-f

DOWNEY ELECTRIC Master Electrician Free estimates 325-6020 w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Complete wiring service playrooms etc Also small jobs 326-4950 Fe2-2t/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates Reasonable rates 329-0725 Fe5-4t/w-f

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267 Oc23-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS 121 Central St Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603 De11-26t/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals 329-9476 after 3 p.m Ja16-tf/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR Serving all major brands Kenmore, G E etc 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

NEEDHAM APPLIANCE REPAIR Fight Inflation Recycle & Save ALL Major Appliances 449-2788 No20-13t/m-f

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DEVELOP GOOD Playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195 De25-13t/m-f

PIANO TUNING repairs, expert skilled service, low rates Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf/m-f

58 - FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors expertly sanded and refinished also tile installation For your free estimate call anytime 325-9086 Je5 tf W F

HANNON FLOOR CO Inc HARDWOOD FLOORS Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stripped Insured 'Satisfaction assured' 828-8196 Se11-tf/w-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new Claude O Keith - 444-1110 De12/TF/M-F

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP Everything in pets and pet supplies Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St Dedham (Rte 109) 329-3777 10 a.m to 8 p.m. daily Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

WANTED MALE SIAMESE CAT to stud my female in exchange for pick of litter or $25 329-2876 m-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks - $25. Joe Benson, Trainer, 329-5740 Jy10-tf/M-F

DOG ORPHANS, INC Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So Boro 879-1448 De4-tf/w-f

3 BEAUTIFUL, affectionate house cats in need of good homes Must sacrifice because of children's allergies 965-1493 w-f

64A.—RUG SERVICE

CAREY CARPET CLEANING Reasonable Rates. All work guaranteed Call 329-5275 M-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

64A.—RUG SERVICE

LOOMCRAFT CARPETS—Buy Mill direct. Save 20% to 50%. W/W and Area - all the latest styles, colors & fabrics. Shop at home & save! 668-2055. De11-12t/w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall). Dedham-on Rte. 1, (near Rte 128) before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Fe5,TV/M-F

'AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500 No27-tf/m-f

The Collector, Consignment Shop We'll sell all your useable items 1393 Washington St. W Newton Ja15-4t/w-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf/w-f

Oval cherry dining room table, 42x64, pads, 3 leaves, 6 chairs. Folding cot, metal wardrobe, blonde oak twin bed, 5 drawer chest, corner desk, 11 ft. 4" refrigerator. 244-6502 w-f

10 pc. DINING ROOM SET for $355. 1 chest on chest, $75. 1 bureau with mirror, $50. 327-8603 w-f

BLACK DINING ROOM table covered with plate glass & 4 chairs, 48x72", $125, 2 upholstered chairs 26" high x 27" wide, $80 pair 449-3570 after 6. w-f

4 pc. BEDROOM SET, bed, dresser, mirror & chest, $150. 325-3430 after 6 p.m. All day Sat. & Sun. w-f

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CORNER TABLE, Purple Love Seat, orange vinyl Studio Couch. Best offer. 784-3806 w-f

1 Queen Parson bed, 4 poster, upholstered with matching coverlet, like new Man's armoire, woman's hand painted bureau, teak bar chair, 2 Fr wicker stools, 2 upholstered matching light green chairs, 2 Swedish upholstered chairs, bridge chairs, Knoll kitchen chairs, small kitchen table brown & white, man's leather chair & ottoman, unusual iron table lamp, 3 tier wood plant stand, teak dining table, 60" round with 2 leaves, 1 pewter & 1 antique hanging fixtures, 6 Queen Anne dining chairs, 1 Fr Prov. coffee table. 527-3091 w-f

Super Estate sale by SUBURBAN HOUSEHOLD SALES, Thurs. Fri., Sat Feb. 6, 7, 8, 10-3, 275 Country Club Rd. Newton (off Dedham St.) Superb quality sofas, sofa beds, chairs tables, console, decorator Oriental art, exquisite lamps, handsome Country French dining table (700), buffet fruitwood master bedroom, yellow twin bedroom, rocker, crib, carriage, many toys, clothes, mirrors, silver, desk, round dinette set, chandeliers, French benches, wrought iron chairs, tools, 4 swivel chairs, much more. Beat inflation, don't miss this! w-f

LOVELY FURNITURE for sale, excellent conditon, must make sacrifice. Very reasonable. 327-6120, 6-9 p.m. w-f

PROFESSIONAL SLATE POOL TABLE, pair green fireside chairs, Wrought Iron set (sofa, 2 chairs end table & coffee table,) Bedroom furniture, lamps & many other items. 332-9884. w-f

MEDITERRANEAN 4 pc. bedroom set All wood, nearly new. Cost $800 will sell for best offer. 323-3104 w-f

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM SET - Table & 6 chairs. Call after 4 p.m. 329-2658 w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

ODDS & ENDS SHOP
CLOSING. Everything must go. Furniture, bric-a-brac & clothes. 2093 CENTRE ST., W. ROXBURY Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11-4 364-4470 & 364-5031 eves. m-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/W-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7-tf/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20/tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf/w-f

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, English, c.1800. Excellent condition, keeps perfect time. Call 498-3232 w-f

67.—APPLIANCES, SALE OF

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860 SeSe18-tf,m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21-tf/W-F

WASHER & DRYER, excellent condition, 22 cu. ft. harvest gold refrigerator with ice maker, like new. Call 384-8217 w-f

GE WASHING MACHINE, 8 months old, unable to use in new apartment. Call 298-7407 after 5:30 p.m. w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Living room drapes covering 17' wall - blue embroidered antique satin, lined & 5 1/2' 52" window drapes, best offer 696-1910. w-f

FLEA & CRAFT MARKET - March 8th, 9:30 to 4 p.m. Lewis School, Mechanic St., Foxboro. 6 ft x 5 ft. dealer space, $6. For information call 543-5746. w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Ja28/TF

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, delivered. All hardwood $70 a cord. $40 a 1/2 cord. LOVELL'S FLOWERS, Medfield - 359-4949 Ja15-4t/w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks. Call 272-7738 or 324-7478 No27-13t/w-f

FIREPLACE WOOD
SEASONED OAK & MAPLE
444-3791 Ja29/4t/m-f

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE $65 a cord delivered & stacked 668-0054 m-f

MUST CLEAN GARAGE: Have enough Vinyl Siding for 7 houses. Will install cheap. ART: - 545-5689 w-f

HARDWOOD OVAL TABLE for hall, WALNUT double bed, man's 4 drawer dresser, small refrigerator, (18" sq.) like new, wooden extension ladder 45', like new, 444-0529 also movable work bench, with grinder, motor, & vice. w-f

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

COLLIER STROLLER with wind guard, good condrton, $30 Call 668-9325 f

CHILD'S DRESSING TABLE, crib, chests, also chairs & couch in need of repair 969-7588. w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2 Au21-tf/m-f

MAN'S OVERCOAT SIZE 42, (Delanos) almost new, cost $180 will sell for $50, London Fog coat size 40L, 4 sport coats (good make) 969-9109 m-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
Oc9-tf/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
N028/tf/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

25" RALEIGH GRANDPRIX, fine condition, new parts plus extras $90 or best offer 444-6770. m-f

73.—SPORTING GOODS

HEAD MASTER skis, 195cm with Cubco bindings $135, Yamaha Hi-Flex with Cubco bindings, 185cm, $100. Yamaha all-around 1, 165cm with Gerstein bindings $100. All perfect condition. New men's Koflack buckle boots, size 8 1/2 medium $40. 449-3570 after 6 p.m. w-f

76.—ROOMS TO LET

NORWOOD — furnished room, good location. Lady preferred. $20 a week Call 762-2360 m-f

NORWOOD furnished room, mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus stop. 762-2144, 762-5554 m-f

NORWOOD—large, pleasant room to let at the Rosemary. Call: 762-0944 f

NORWOOD—Room for rent. Man or mature woman preferred. Near bus Call 769-3802 m-f

ROSLINDALE: Extra large rooms, kitchen privileges, living room with TV $20 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja29-4t/w-f

WEST ROXBURY Furnished room for rent. Convenient location Mature gentleman. 325-4843 w-f

NORWOOD Furnished room, working gentleman. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. w-f

NEEDHAM—Pleasant room, 1st floor Some privileges Parking Lady preferred. Call 444-6819 w-f

ROSLINDALE—room near busline, kitchen privileges. Business woman. References. Call 327-7317 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—large furnished room. Kitchen privileges, on bus line, near stores. References 325-7545 w-f

NEEDHAM—furnished, clean, warm room for gentleman. Parking. Call 444-7427 w-f

NORWOOD—pleasant room for gentleman only. References. For appointment call 762-2058. w-f

NORWOOD, large room available in 8 room apartment. call 769-5069 ask for Ken or Fred. eves. w-f

W. ROXBURY—Large pleasant room Available now, with or without private bath. Please Call 323-4755 w-f

HYDE PARK—room for rent.
Woman preferred.
Call 364-3041
w-f

77.—ROOMS WANTED

The American Language Academy at Newton College of the Sacred Heart is looking for housing for international students taking intensive English courses in the Newton area. If you can help please call James Freedman at 965-5222 m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFIELD, 3 room apartment, eat-in kitchen, large yard, $170 per month. References. 359-2996 eves. w-f

ROOMMATE wanted for country house in Westwood, 2 acres, barn, fireplace. $133 plus utilities. Call Mark, Days 723-6185 leave message, or Eves. 326-5072 w-f

WESTWOOD—modern 2 family, 4 rooms, parking, storage, porch, near stores, bus & train. $190. 668-4277 or 326-8761 w-f

NEEDHAM: 3 bedrooms, new bath, kitchen, ideal for parents & adult child, carpeted. $275 plus utilities 1 to 5 p.m. - 449-1785 or 969-7072 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Line
Offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning, 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Jan./Feb. rentals. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830 w-F

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, on bus line, adults preferred. Security deposit $130 per month. 361-3915 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated No pets. Security deposit required. $150 month. Call after 6 p.m. 326-2008 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 1/2 Room apartment. unheated. Handy location, shopping & MBTA. Security Deposit. No pets. 843-1271 w-f

ROSLINDALE: (Holy Name Parish) 5 rooms, 1st floor, good location Available now $175 unheated. 323-0569 w-f

ROSLINDALE-W ROXBURY LINE - 5 modern rooms, 1st floor. Convenient location. Call Mr. Jon 327-4433 w-f

WALPOLE—4 large rooms, modern bath. Quiet area. Storage. Parking. $225 heated. 326-8751 or 668-4277 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 modern rooms, 3rd floor.
Call 327-2887 or 323-9592. w-f

NORWOOD, 5 rooms completely renovated, 2 bedrooms, available now, $235 a month unheated. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves Framingham. w-f

NORFOLK, modern apartment, 3 large rooms, separate entrance, available Mar. 1. Call 655-5268 w-f

HYDE PARK - Sunnyside Section, 4 rooms, 1st floor, heat, hot water. Call 327-7530 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 1st floor. No dogs. $155 per month. Security Deposit. Call 327-4214. w-f

MANSFIELD—4 room apartment. Ceramic bath, large kitchen. $125. Call 762-2788 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
WALPOLE—4 room 2 bedroom DUPLEX $235. 4 room 2 bedroom heat & hot water. $225. WRENTHAM, modern 4 room 2 bedroom heat & hot water, $235. 777 East St. Walpole 762-4138 CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE THEM. w-f

NORWOOD—2 rooms with bath, 4th floor, heated. $100. Security Deposit. Call before 2 p.m. 762-8136. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath $200 no utilities. Lease & Security Deposit. Available March 1. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. w-f

WANTED 3rd male to share furnished house near Norwood Centre, parking, large yard, reasonable rent 762-1656 or 661-0194 ask for Kevin w-f

Foxboro—2 bedroom apartment, A/C, W/W carpeting, children, available March 1, $230 per month, heated Call 543-8195 after 5 p.m. w-f

NEEDHAM—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, available March 1, very reasonable. Call 449-0454 w-f

HOUSE FOR RENT - DEDHAM - 2 bedroom home with dishwasher, disposal. Near stores, MBTA & schools. $290 per month plus utilities. 326-6632 days only. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 3rd floor $160 no utilities. Available immediately Call 329-3056 m-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—5 1/2 room duplex, walk to train & shopping. Ideal for working couple. $230 a month Utilities separate. 444-1841 m-w

NORFOLK, 3 room apartment, 1st floor, oil heat, tile floors, $120 plus utilities. 528-2053 m-f

MILLIS — 5 room, 3 bedroom living unit in 2 yr. old Duplex. Nearly a full acre of land. Great for kids. Full basement. Built-in dishwasher Economical gas heat, stove & hot water Carpeted Immediate occupancy. Short term lease available $260. Feb. 1/2 price CALL PHILIP HARKEY 376-8951 m-f

4 bedroom house to share in Millis Only 9 miles to Rte. 128. 11 miles to Rte 495 & 20 minutes to Boston Brand new home, all modern conveniences. $125 a month includes heat & electric Young working people preferred After 6 p.m call 376-8537 m-f

MANSFIELD 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts. 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood $200 per month, utilities not included, adults preferred, no pets. call 339-4423. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, near schools & town, w/w carpet. $225 a month. No pets. 762-3142 w-f

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY LINE - 6 rooms, 1st floor $200 unheated, modern apartment. No pets. 323-8711 or 323-5985. w-f

HYDE PARK—1 bedroom, w/w, a/c, modern kitchen & bath $180 heated. Call 1-584-3677. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 1st floor, 169 Orange St., unheated. No pets. Call 327-0034 after 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—sharp 3 bedroom pad needs roommates. $30 weak includes utilities & parking. 762-9234 w-f

HYDE PARK (Fairmount area) - 7 room apartment in Duplex. 364-0914 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 5 rooms, $195 unheated. Security deposit required. 327-3466 or 327-2510 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—3 bedroom & attic, garage, 1 1/2 baths, near MBTA. Sublet Mar 1 with Aug. option. $375. 965-5587 w-f

Finished downstair of single Wayland home in woods. Female or couple preferred. $100 plus utilities. Call Lloyd 1-358-2090 w-f

ROSLINDALE—1st floor modern 5 room apartment. Holy Name Parish. $190 unheated. 327-8024 after 4 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apartment, heat & utilities. $150 a month. 1-834-4019 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, built-in bar, all utilities. 327-6967 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 1/2 rooms. excellent condition, handy location. $145 a month call owner 327-0851 w-f

E. WALPOLE 4 rooms, bath 1st floor 259 Washington St no pets, $140 per month, deposit required. 762-5554. w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, adults preferred, near bus, $100 per month unheated. Call 327-0263 w-f

NORWOOD - WALPOLE LINE - Clean and spacious 4 room home $250. References and Security Deposit. HOUSTON McCARTHY, Realtors, 762-5117. w-f

DEDHAM, Bungalow, 6 rooms, sunporch, very clean $240 Plus utilities Security deposit, References. No Pets. CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E. 329-6390 - 329-1106 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY — New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0825 Nov13/tf/m-f

DEDHAM—5 nice rooms on 2nd floor, new stove, big kitchen. Must see to appreciate. Nice neighborhood. 326-8992 m-f

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY line modern 5 rooms, 2nd floor Call 522-2394 m-f

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, $180 per month plus utilities, Security deposit 326-6376 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms & garage Cabinet kitchen, redecorated, new furnace, 1st floor No pets $175 unheated. Call Fa7-8310 m-f

NORWOOD—2 bedrooms, living room kitchen with stove & pantry Heat included. Available now 762-6973 m-f

EAST DEDHAM—3 room heated apartment full bath with 1 bedroom Security deposit required Call 769-1585 after 6:30 p.m m-f

NORWOOD—3 room apartment No pets Couples only Heat & hot water $175 a month 762-4993 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—Large 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, 1st floor, garage, excellent location. Call 327-9240 m-f

NORWOOD, 4 room DUPLEX, excellent location, near square, ideal for couple $185 per month, security deposit call after 6. 762-8878 m-f

NORWOOD—Vernon St 3 room apartment $140 plus utilities Call 326-5917 between 6 & 8 p.m. m-w

W ROXBURY - ROSLINDALE LINE All new deluxe 6 room, deadend street, next to Arboretum, near MBTA Asking $285 Call Eves 327-7642 m-f

MILLIS—5 room 1st floor $135 a month Adults preferred No pets, on bus line Lease & security deposit required. Call 376-5767 m-w

NEEDHAM CENTER, 7 room DUPLEX good for group of girls or family Call 523-4913. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. m-w

ROSLINDALE: Female, 21-plus, roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom apartment. $170 plus utilities. 323-2955 m-f

FRANKLIN, spacious 2 bedroom garden apartment, in a Country Club environment. At A RENTAL OF $261 and down, including all utilities except telephone McNEIL & ASSOC REALTORS 528-5800. Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 1/2 rooms. No pets. 2nd floor Call owner after 5 p.m. 327-8315 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, front & rear porches, references required, $200. MANY OTHER APARTMENTS Call Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 eves. w-f

HYDE PARK-READVILLE, 4-5 room apartments, very neat, $160-$185 unheated. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WALPOLE—Young duplex apartment with two bedrooms. Walking distance to stores. On bus line. $235 per month. Call 668-6644. w-f

BROOKLINE: Chestnut Hill, 3-bedrooms, 2 family, upper or lower avail., new kitchens, d & d, new tile baths with showers, completely decorated, & insulated. 5 min. walk to transp. & shopping. large lot, parking. $375. DELANEY Assoc. 244-6188. w-f

WELLESLEY, 4 room apartment, fireplaced living room, all utilities. $240. parking. 235-6369 eves. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

HYDE PARK—1 & 2 bedroom apartments w/w, refrigeration, heat, hot water 523-2652 Ja29-2t/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. De18-tf/w-f

MANSFIELD—Spacious Duplexes - 2 bedrooms from $210 - 3 bedrooms from $250. Apartments from $140 DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE 339-3100 Ja22-tf/w-f

MILTON, 6 1/2 rooms, fireplaced living room, $250 unheated, handy location. L.J. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 4-5 sunny rooms 2nd floor, $165 unheated. near all. vacant. 323-1650. w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Conveniently located to route 1 and Norwood Center Lease required. No pets $200 per month unheated. 762-6085 after 5 p.m. w-f

82A.—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Ja22/tf/m-f

BROOKLINE, private home, furnished 2 room apartment, newly decorated, modern bath, refrigerator, no stove, separate entrance, near MBTA, working woman only. $125. 566-4775. w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 furnished rooms (kitchen & bedroom) 29 Cedrus Ave No pets. Call 323-0196 w-f

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apartment, off street parking, $215 all utilities included PLUS 2 1/2 room EFFICIENCY apartment $185 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/tf/W-F

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, professional man (middle aged) Precinct 1 Dedham or near 326-1210 after 5. w-f

85A.—RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT - Ski House for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313 Ja22-13t/w-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

BILL CONSOLIDATION
Second Mortgage money available. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT. 24 hour service. Call collect 969-0505 Ja29-2t/m-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY
2-FAMILY
NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL
OWNER, 327-6734 M-F

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Low $30's Small stone house w/w living room, 3 bedrooms or use 1 as dining room w/w, basement & garage under. Call 969-4649 after 6 p.m. m-w

WALPOLE—this 2 story New Englander is a rare find for $32,000. It features 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, plus a true family kitchen, custom bath, shag carpet, full dry basement and 2 car garage. Financing available with 10% down, 8 3/4% annual percentage rate for 30 years. Call POTTER REALTY CORP. today. 246 Main St., Rte. 1a Walpole 668-4204 or 339-6301 w-f

DEDHAM, older COLONIAL, corner lot Curve St. area, 4 bedrooms, $31,900. NORWOOD, beautifully decorated 7 room RANCH fine location, $43,900. WALPOLE, under construction, 50x28' 7 room RAISED RANCH, estate area, largest kitchen we have seen in ages. mid $40's.
Victoria R. McKeon, R.E. 769-0598 w-f

FOXBORO, 10 room 5 bedroom GAMBREL CAPE on 1 1/2 acres, 2 baths, game room, family room, all the extras. $40's. Financing with 10% down 8 3/4% interest 30 years. POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole, 668-4204 & 339-6301. w-f

MILLIS: New GAMBREL CAPE, 4 spacious rooms on 1st floor with plans calling for 3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Designed for economical maintenance. HWH, fireplace fully insulated. 10% financing available & no taxes to 1976 $35,900 JOHN HARKEY, Realtor - 376-8951 or 235-3694 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room Brickfront COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, garage, family room. $34,900. Attractive brickfront RANCH $32,900 Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

W. ROXBURY: 1 level RANCH, desirable location, finished basement, easily converted to in-law apartment, take-over mortgage. In the $40's. MANY OTHER LISTINGS. Call Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 eves. w-f

NEWTON: 8 room SPLIT LEVEL, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, Brandeis Road area, $69,500. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD: 2 Family 4 & 6, separate heaters, 3 closed-in porches, garage. Walk to all schools, shopping & hospital. Prime rental area. Asking $43,500. JOHN B. SWEENEY, Broker 762-3957. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Easy financing available. 7 room CAPE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage, move-in condition. $32,500. 7 room COLONIAL - $22,900. Choice 2/3 family. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 5 & 6, gas heat, full ceramic tile bath, built-in bookcases, cabinet kitchen, 220 wiring, 2 car garage, in the $30's. call Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 eves. w-f

NORFOLK—Spacious 7 room EI shaped Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces on 3/4 acre lot. $54,900. NORFOLK—6 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen on treed 3/4 acre. $37,000. NORFOLK—Straight 3 bedroom Ranch, large family room, boating and fishing across the street $31,500.
BOOMER REAL ESTATE 528-0675 w-f

ROSLINDALE 3 family, 6-6-6, 2 car garage, excellent conditon mid $40's OWNER 762-2180 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
$43,900 Carefree 7 room home, large fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus 20' family room off kitchen. Most convenient and quiet location. Co-Exclusive.
$55,900 Charming Cape-Colonial featuring large modern kitchen, over-sized dining room, over 1/3 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Exclusive.
$61,900 Hard to find 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Colonial in much desired Mitchell school area. First floor den, private yard, on quiet street. Co-Exclusive.
JOHN E. COTTER ASSOC.
449-4090

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Low 40's to low 60's
3 & 4 bedroom RANCHES & CAPES with town sewerage. ORDER NOW! call Peter Prevett builder 528-5594 after 5 p.m. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole - 762-4138
NORWOOD, 24x32 YOUNG (walk to town) 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, garage, in 40's. TWO FAMILY - 5-7 40's. WALPOLE, exquisite young, 8 room 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, town sewerage. CALL FOR PRICE. CALL FOR OTHERS, WE HAVE MANY w-f

MEDFIELD
A pleasure to introduce to the market an immaculate newly decorated 7 room sunny SPLIT ENTRY on a quiet ½ acre in a preferred neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room & living room, screened porch. $52,900.
ETTA MALONEY
REAL ESTATE
481 Main St., Medfield
359-8500 w-f

NEEDHAM
Handsome GEORGIAN COLONIAL 7 rooms plus family room with fireplace, 1½ baths plus plumbed master bath. 2 car attached garage. Owner transferred. $69,500. Exclusive.
R.D. BURNHAM
CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 w-f

NEWTON
First offering, 2 family, tastefully decorated through-out, 2 garages, separate heaters, tree lined side street. Auburndale $49,900. Exclusive. D & H MORSE REALTORS.
444-9220 w-f

HOUSE FOR SALE IN PORTUGAL
Contact Maria Lopes
769-3794 w-f

NEWTON—Live rent free. Walk to all locations. 13 rooms in move-in condition. For immediate sale. OWNER 325-3423 or 449-2363 w-f

WALPOLE, need a 4 bedroom home? Afraid you can't afford one? Come see this lovely CAPE, priced in the $30's. on a 3/4 acre lot. It's an exclusive listing and the financing just can't be beat. 10% down 8 3/4% interest for 30 years. POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole. 668-4204 & 339-6301. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Excellent 7 room COLONIAL $20,900. Deluxe 2-family 5 & 6, garages, move-in condition. $34,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

92.—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE
SPACE WANTED
Near Dedham - Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. - dry, sprinklers, with tail gate loading.
Write Box 2030
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
De25-tf/M-F

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER?
Don't just put your house on the market - put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N. For a prompt sale, Call CAULFIELD 1954 Centre St. W Roxbury 323-0331 24 hour listing service. Ja15-13t/w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

NEWTON—ANXIOUS BUYER WAITING for Victorian with large rooms, fireplace & sizeable yard. Handy to Mass. Pike bus. $60-75,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD — store for rent 1900 square feet.
Call 762-2360
mpf

NORWOOD — store or office for rent 360 square feet
Call 762-2360
m-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Over 500' ideal for professional Sales representative or business office Heated Parking, remodeled, ready to occupy Near MBTA Call 332-5243, 332-9719 m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE
Main street shopping center. Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to March 1st., 1975. 232-9488 Ja8-4t-m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE
Main street shopping center. Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to April 1st. 1975 232-9488
Fe5-4t/m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. — 232-9488
Fe5/4t/M-F

NEEDHAM—3800 to 8000 sq. feet of manufacturing, warehouse & office space. Call 444-3020 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5192 Washington St., for rent 2nd floor. 525 sq. ft., heated and air-conditioned. Call 325-2819 w-f

Washington & Grove Sts., West Roxbury, Building for rent, ground level. Approximately 1000 sq ft 325 2819 w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Foundation & platform 26'x40' Water sewer & gas, in. 8100' land corner lot Temp. service & permit for six room ranch ready to go OWNER Jim Anderer 323-4220 m-f

LAND — SHARON
Choice House lots - Acre - Some all perked tested, treed, ready to build $13,900 & up. Financing available BOYDEN REALTY 339-6505
Fe5-2t/m-f

97.—GARAGES

2 CAR GARAGE FOR RENT, Norwood Centre, storage preferred $25 available now 762-6210 w-f

WANTED—2 car garage within 10 mile radius of Dedham with electricity Call after 6 p.m. 326-4495 w-f

99.—TRAILERS

1967 Frolic Trailer equipped with gas stove, electric or gas refrigerator, gas heater, sink, sleeps 6 comfortably, toilet, 2, 20 lb. gas tanks, knotty pine wood interior $1450. Contact Sheila Waters at 769-1415 Norwood m-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'72 OLDS ROYALE, 4 dr. air	$1995
'69 ELDORADO, FP	1795
'73 VEGA Hatchbk, auto	1695
'71 MUSTANG, Mach I, sp	1695
'70 TORINO, Brougham, 2 dr. auto	1295
'71 PLYMOUTH WAGON	995
'70 MAVERICK, 3 sp, fm	795
'69 FAIRLANE, auto, clean	795
'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	595
'68 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr.	495

1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541 w-f

69 Mustang Convertible, red, excel cond PS econ V8 Best offer Call 444-7699 m-f

PORSCHE—914 1 pt 7 liter offered for sale by original owner, mi mid 20,000, AM FM radio, power antenna, luggage rack, Michelon radial tires, excel fuel consumption Boston to Washington D.C. nonstop. Color: ivory. $5,195. Call 723-3323 Days. 846-6966 Evenings. m-f

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA—2 dr Coupe 4 cyl 4 spd, new tires, 30 mpg Must sell $850 444-0825 between 3 & 5:30 p.m 344-2703 between 6 & 10 p.m m-f

'68 PONTIAC STATION WGN., gd. running condition, 1 owner, new snos, asking $500. 769-1138 eves. m-f

'66 Volkswagon. Runs well, body needs work. $300 firm. Call 326-9364 after 6 p.m. m-f

1967 Pontiac Firebird, 2 door hard top, 8 cylinder, 1968 engine. Call 668-7587 m-f

JUNK CARS
965-0473 anytime - Newton area
Fe5/13t/M-F

1972 PONTIAC GRANDE PRIX - Exc. cond., very low mileage, full-power 323-2989 m-w

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John - 769-0027 anytime
Se11-26/m-f

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586. Au14-tf/w-f

1968 PLYMOUTH WAG. 318, A.C., P.S./P.B. Must sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. 244-3131 w-f

'74 Mustang II, blue, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM FM, showroom cond. 8,900 mi. B.O. 332-3764 w-f

'65 OLDS 442 - PS/PB, auto. trans. Maroon with white conv. top. Asking $400. Call days before 4 p.m. 332-7322 w-f

'74 NOVA CUSTOM - 10,000 mi. still under warr., p.s. p.b., vinyl top exc. cond. $2900. 327-0810 w-f

1974 FORD MAVERICK - 6 cyl., ps/disc brakes, am radio, deluxe inter. w/walls EXC. COND. Asking $2800. Call 232-7370 Eves. & weekdays, weekends. w-f

OLDSMOBILE 1973 - DELTA 88 ROYALE: 4 dr hdtp., sedan, exc. cond. P/locks, windows, seats, cruise control, stereo, A-C, plus others, white top, dark green bottom, 70,000 mi. $2100 444-7650 w-f

'68 GTO: Good condition, good tires. Interior Perfect. 327-5492 w-f

MERCURY 2 door Comet, 1971 Economical, 6 cyl., R/H, auto. trans., 35,000 original miles Must sell. 244-1054. w-f

'72 DUSTER, sexy red, low mile., air, P/S & P/B, sacrifice 244-5114, 244-0013 w-f

MUSTANG—1968, (Parts) 6 cyl. eng. & trans $100 or best offer; other parts good cond. Call 329-4527 w-f

CLASSIC 1965 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE - Exc. body, new snows & reg. tires, air-cond. Needs Eng. work. B.O. 323-3683 w-f

'73 VW perfect cond., must see low mileage, exc. gas miles, shop & compare. MUST SELL, best offer 762-8086 days 769-2017 eves. w-f

CHECK THIS ONE FIRST, '69

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

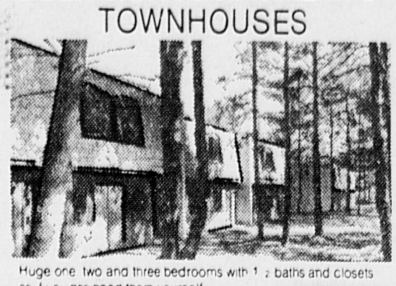
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BUY · RENT · SELL · 329-5000

The Real Estate Mart



DEER RUN APARTMENTS
TOWNHOUSES

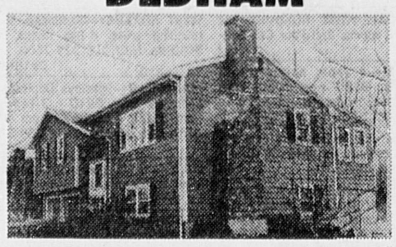


Huge one two and three bedrooms with 1 ½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself
$200 and up . . .

FEATURES:
- Wall to wall shag carpeting
- Electric kitchen dishwasher disposal
- Central air conditioning
- Pool tennis court playground

35 min. from downtown Boston
Second phase ready for Dec./Jan. rentals
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Call 285-3260 or 361-1830

DEDHAM



6-Year old Raised Ranch in quiet country setting. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen with D & D. Heated porch off dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths. Family room with fireplace. 2-Car garage **$49,800**



Young Center Entrance Colonial, 24 foot fireplace living room, formal dining room with china closets, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and Tappan range, dining area, family room 1st floor 3 large bedrooms. 1½ ceramic tile baths. 1-car garage on attractive lot with private rear yard **$37,900**

EXCLUSIVES
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton Street (Route 135)
Dedham
329-6390 **Listings Needed** **329-1106**

YES, WE HAVE BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCHES FROM $28,900

Down payment only 10%, 30 year mortgages—8¾% annual interest rates, monthly principal and interest only **$204.55**

ANOTHER BRAND NEW GAMBREL 7 ROOM CAPE $44,900

7¾% MORTGAGE 7¾% MORTGAGE 7¾%

No points No points No points

$35,900 — 2 CAR GARAGE — 2 FIREPLACES



Six room big Raised Ranches pictured above with 2 car garages, 3 master bedrooms, large separate dining areas, dishwashers. Big lots. Low down payments.

WOODS
NORWOOD 1401 PROVIDENCE HWY. RT. 1 769-3330
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Come to
ARBORWAY GARDENS

For a life of luxury at the lowest prices available 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms starting at $16,000 Hurry down or call 522-8931 Immediate financing available

ARBORWAY GARDENS TRUST
399 Forest Hills Street
Right next to the West Roxbury Court House

DEDHAM

$78,500 - PRECINCT 1 Spectacular colonial, featuring 10 plus rooms 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fenced in yard, 2 car garage plus many, many extras.

MID $50's to MID $60's - Brand new Custom built homes, featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in fully equipped cabinet kitchen, 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room, garage. Many extras. Choose your own decor and choose your own style.

A. J. MOYNIHAN REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1 Fuller Place, Dedham, Mass.
326-6660
Free Mortgage Placement Service
Open Sundays

MEDFIELD OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
9 Laurel Drive, Medfield

9 Room Colonial, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen. Ideal for large family or those looking for in-law accommodations.
Directions: Take Rt. 27 toward Walpole from Rt. 109, first right on Pine Grove Road to end, left on Laurel Drive.

PITCHFORD Real Estate
9 North St., Medfield
359-4373 or 329-0981
(Eves. 359-6531)

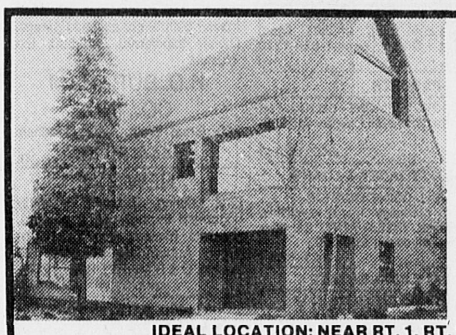
NEEDHAM

MID 30'S-ONE FLOOR LIVING. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, good size lot, low taxes. Exclusive

LOW 40'S-3 BEDROOM COLONIAL on beautifully landscaped lot near transportation. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, garage. Exclusive.

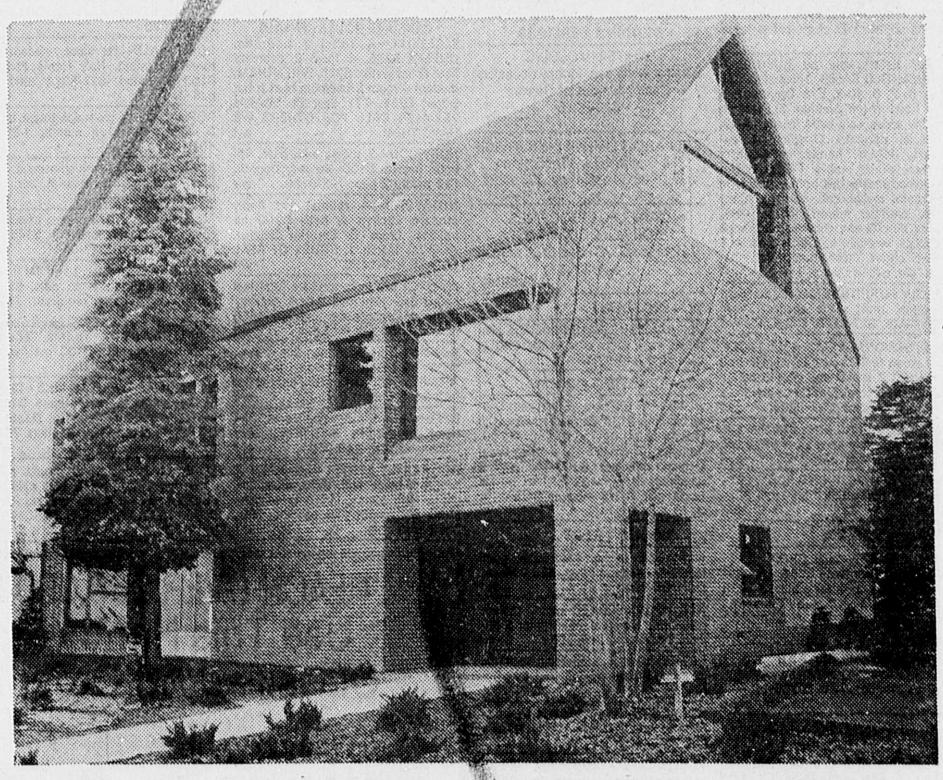
8 ROOM COLONIAL IN MITCHELL SCHOOL AREA. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. 1st floor den, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Large fenced yard.

444-5140
Eves. 444-7869 or 444-9484
Williamson REALTY, INC.
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass.



NOW RENTING
265 WASHINGTON ST., WESTWOOD
3000 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE
JOIN THESE TENANTS
GUINDON INSURANCE AGENCY
MEAD PACKAGING, DIVISION OF MEAD CORP.
RICHARD H. BAMBERG, ATTORNEY
AMPLE PARKING ALL UTILITIES
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
WALL TO WALL CARPETING

IDEAL LOCATION: NEAR RT. 1, RT. 128, RT. 95
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT
TEL: 329-6611 RICHARD H. BAMBERG DOMINIC J. SARACENO OWNERS



Now renting available space, this unique three-story building located at 265 Washington Street in Westwood offers modern, attractive appointments. All fully air-conditioned with wall-to-wall carpeting, the remaining 3000 square feet of space will be divided to suit individual tenants. Full janitorial services and more than adequate on-site parking facilities are available. Conveniently accessible to major arteries, Rte. 1, Rte. 128 and Rte. 95.

Joseph J. Schiffer Associates of Cambridge, architects, designed the building using a contemporary style but maintaining the traditional flavor of an Old Powder House with its peaked roof.

Richard H. Bamberg and Dominic J. Saraceno, owners, invite all to inspect the property. Mr. Bamberg, attorney and resident of Westwood for 15 years will maintain his law firm on the premises.

WESTWOOD
$38,500
5 room full basement ranch large level lot garage covered porch F.P. living room Exclusive

DEDHAM
$39,900
4 bedrooms 1st floor den enclosed porch 2 car detached garage 1st floor laundry reasonable taxes Exclusive

DEDHAM
$45,000
Six room Garrison Colonial - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 2 car garage, nice residential area

MLS Ira E. Barlow real estate
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079

SHAW REAL ESTATE

NORTH ATTLEBORO
3-Bedroom Bungalow, $26,000

MANSFIELD
N.E. Colonial, country - $30,900
N.E. Colonial, large lot - $34,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
45x26 Raised Ranch - $39,900
Executive area. Cape with breezeway, 1-car garage - $49,900
Mansfield (Rte 140)
339-7144

WALPOLE
SAVE $2,000

On this cozy Colonial, with almost an acre, close to center, has new roof gutters, downspouts, combination windows, much has been done. Inside a newly done over 20 foot country kitchen awaits you with plenty of cabinets and ample eating area, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths carpeting and appliances to stay. Has barn with storage loft and garage. Widow most anxious to sell, has reduced price to $33,900. MLS Exclusive.

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street, Walpole
668-2030 or 668-7172 MLS

DEDHAM
TRANSFERRED?

Young 6 room Raised Ranch with fireplaced family room, 2 full baths. Easy access to all major routes. Quiet location. $49,900.

JAMES J. BRENNAN
Real Estate
327-1000

WALPOLE

Beautiful natural wooded setting with this charming 7 room Garrison Colonial. Huge 20 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace and built-ins, 3½ bedrooms, 1½ baths. Desirable neighborhood close to town. $43,900

HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
668-2270 or 326-7020

COUNTRY LIVING



In a luxurious Colonial on over an acre in one of Westwood's finest locations. Here's a vacation and year-round home all-in-one! Swimming, Horses & Tennis at your doorstep.
Spacious & Gracious
at **$74,900**
329-5454
Reilly & Rizza Inc.



CANTON
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Watersports at your door 6 room New England Colonial. Mint condition. Fireplaced familyroom, garage, fenced yard. $39,900
PRATT REALTORS
1475 Washington St.
Canton
828-2588 828-1155

3 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
MANSFIELD-EASTON LINE
COUNTRY SETTING
1 YEAR OLD — 1½ BATHS
$250 PER MONTH
762-2235 376-4472

WESTWOOD
For the discerning buyer. Glamorous 9 room **COLONIAL.** 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large fireplaced family room off kitchen, 28x16 living room, 3 zoned h.w. heat, town sewer. Don't miss this one at $91,500. **OWNER** 326-8696.

WESTWOOD
Lovely 7-room Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, gorgeous 24x17 family room. Exclusive. **$42,500**

NORWOOD
Lovely 9-room Cape on charming street in high school area. 6% Take-over mortgage available. Exclusive. **$47,900**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High St., Westwood
329-5030

DEDHAM-For the discriminating executive, spacious 7 room Gambrel Colonial, 3 master size bedrooms, 1st floor den, 3 fireplaces, large landscaped lot. Also for your summer pleasure, in-ground swimming pool with all accessories. $69,900.
DEDHAM'S finest Cape, 7 spacious rooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 twin size bedrooms, family room, low taxes. Mid $30's.
WEST ROXBURY-Westbrook Village, immaculate 7 room Colonial, spacious living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den, family room, 2 car garage. Excellent value $34,900.
SHONE REAL ESTATE
326-3480

Dedham
MODERN ATTRACTIVE 7 room Cape and garage, 1st floor fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen, bedroom, den and bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms. Panelled basement, patio and fenced yard. EXCLUSIVE $37,900.
2-FAMILY 5-6 separate heaters, 2-car garage, walk to MBTA. EXCLUSIVE $36,900
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
JOHN C. STARR
263 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.
326-6181 326-9410

WEST ROXBURY
6 room **GARRISON COLONIAL** just off VFW Parkway. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Being sold to settle estate. $31,900

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

ISLINGTON
378 Washington St., Rte. 1A. Now completing 2600 sq. feet of plush air-conditioned, carpeted offices. Ample parking. Rentals now being offered. $195 & up.
TOTAL SELLING PRICE $99,500
OWNER 326-8696

Frances Glennon completes course

W. Roxbury-Frances D. Glennon, of Jamaica Plain, has recently completed an extensive thirty session course in the REALTORS' Institute sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS here. The course which Ms. Glennon completed was a professionally designed series of lectures in a Program of Continuing Education covered such subjects as Construction, Real Estate Law, Marketing, Finance, Appraising, Advertising, Land Economics, Listing Techniques, Office Organization and Ethical Practices.

Frances Glennon is a REALTOR Associate member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is sales manager of the James J. Brennan Real Estate office located at 2085 Centre Street, West Roxbury. She and her husband, James, and their children live in Jamaica Plain.



Frances Glennon

Arborway Gardens Condominiums

WEST ROXBURY
$26,900
Like new, 5 room Condominium, 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, free use of swimming pool. Handy to major routes and Boston bus.
Call Ann Fraser
PAUL E. TAYLOR REALTORS
828-2900

NEEDHAM
Freshly & tastfully decorated superior condition. Living room up to date eat-in kitchen, lav, laundry area, 2 bedrooms & full bath up, generous garden lot, short walk to shops & transportation. EXCLUSIVE $31,900.
NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454 W-F

HUD's Announcement

"Although HUD's announcement were welcomed, many builders were disappointed that Lynn refused to reactivate Sections 235 and 236 of the subsidized housing programs and ignored the immediate liquidity crisis facing many builders," Bosenthal declared.

In a three-point emergency program, the NAHB Board of Directors urged the Administration and Congress to establish a new RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) to assiet builders and other business in financial trouble

Conveniently located at the Arborway in Jamaica Plain, this 121 unit complex features reasonably priced one, two and three bedroom units.

The feasibility of rapid transportation are within walking distance as well as bus transportation at your door, making Arborway Gardens unsurpassed for convenient location.

A well planned and well constructed development, Arborway offers three floor plans to choose from for your individusl needs. Come visit at Arborway Gardens. Office hours Monday through Sunday are 12 to 5 p.m. Telephone 542-6112.

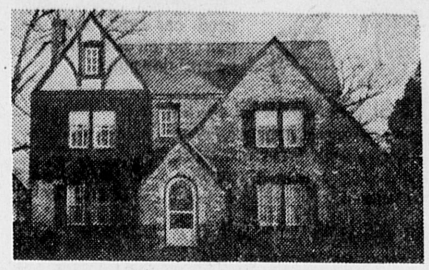
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Newton Real Estate Mart



NEWTON



Sun Flooded English Brick Tudor built in 1937 for owner. Beamed living room 25½x13½. Guest size dining room. 1969 kitchen. 3 twin bedrooms, study and 2½ baths. Jalousied porch, attached garage. Walk to Underwood School, MBTA & Pike bus. **$69,500.**

CARLEY-REALTORS MLS
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West Newton, Mass. - 244-2966

NEWTON CENTRE



Rare Value! 4 Bedroom 1½ bath Colonial Set on a quiet picturesque street, only a short walk from Newton Centre Square and the MBTA . . .Asking only **$44,900.**
Call Jim Fitzpatrick

KOOCHER REALTY
527-2276
Browse through our extensive Home Photo Gallery
1185 Washington Street, West Newton
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WEST NEWTON HILL



Exciting first exclusive distinguished classic American Colonial in a prestige area. Near elementary, junior and senior high schools. Spacious comfortable layout of 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 3½ baths for gracious executive family living. Good construction and condition. Reasonable upkeep too. Only $72,500.
Call Marsha Goodwin 969-0360
or
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Look what we found! Four bedrooms in the $40's! And whatever your needs, it's handy-to the new Boston College Campus on Centre St. - To Cong. Beth El and in the popular Mason Rice School zone. Prudently maintained - 7 rms, 1½ baths, with modern kitchen and huge enclosed porch. An exciting new exclusive! **$46,900.**
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Two Family 5-5 plus enclosed porches, separate heaters — upper available. Handy to shopping, transportation and schools. **$43,900.** Exclusive.
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JOHN T. BURNS AND SONS, INC.
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Quality English brick cottage style home of 8 rooms, 2 baths. Close to Newton Centre, schools and transportation. Asking low $60's.
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NEWTON CENTRE
Exclusives
2 Family, modern 5-5. Fireplace living room, master & twin, encl. porches, 2 car garage. **$59,000.**
Brick and frame Colonial, 8 rm, 2½ baths, garage, immac. cond. Mason Rice school. **$64,900.**
John Pauler 244-5588 — Eves. 332-1481
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Chestnut Hill Elegance

Distinguished residences-in-condominium at Hammond Park are now ready for occupancy. Superbly landscaped grounds, two swimming pools, covered parking, magnificent lobbies and a total security system. Apartments of a type and quality virtually unavailable anywhere in Greater Boston. Executive House, Hammond House and Embassy House are nestled among towering trees in a magnificent residential setting. Studios from $27,400; 1 bedroom from $44,400; 2 bedrooms from $62,400; 3 bedroom, 3 bath customized apartments from $100,000 to $150,000. We can help you with the sale of your present home. Take advantage of our complete service capability.

Models open daily 10-6, Sunday 12-6. Or phone or write for more information.

HAMMOND PARK
Data Condominium Corporation
10 Hammond Pond Parkway
Chestnut Hill. Phone 244-5790

NEWTON



Three new homes — 8 rms, 2 full baths, cath. ceiling, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms plus large family room, wall to wall carpeting thruout, lovely treed lot. Quiet street but convenient to MBTA and shopping. Be your own "decorator". Unbeatable at **$54,900** . . . MLS Exclusive Call Mrs. Chalas, eves. and Sun. **1-785-1969.**

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Available for immediate occupancy, fully appointed 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt., ww crpt, range, refrigerator, d&d, very conv. to Chestnut Hill Mall and Route 9, rent $310-$335 monthly. Call 323-8700 weekdays, ask for Mr. Hudon.
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2 Family 7-7 rooms
Fireplace dens, choice academic location, unusual for income property. $68,500. Exclusive.
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Authentic C.E. Col. - 4 Bed, 1½ baths, pretty screen porch, 2-car garage, convenient to all transportation & schools. A real value at $49,900.
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Walk to MBTA from this custom built oversized Raised Ranch. It sits on over one-third acre & has 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family room. Fantastic value. Mid 60's.
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NEWTON CENTRE
Brick & Stucco slate roof Tudor of 11 rms, 3½ baths, sought after Ward School area, spacious foyer, circular staircase, 28' fireplace living room, banquet dining room, 2 dens, 3-5 bedrooms, hand carved paneled library on second floor, 2 car garage.
Call Paul Yoffe
244-2602 Eves. 969-4142
WABAN HILL Associates
554 Commonwealth Ave. Newton

NEWTON LONGWOOD ASSOCIATES
Is interested in expanding its sales staff and would like to interview you . . . if you have personality, intelligence, and the capability to excel. Excellent working conditions. We also need an agent to handle rentals and management.
Please Call Mr. Levin
332-5500
LONGWOOD ASSOCIATES

Hammond Park sets the pace

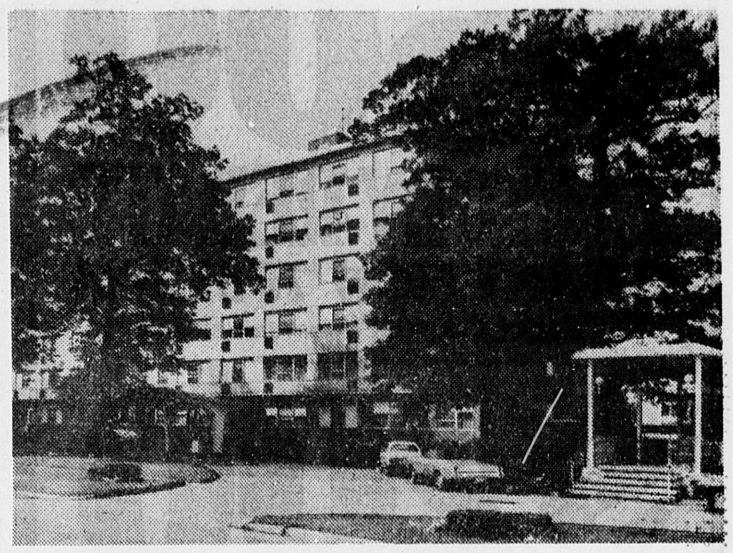
These days it's refreshing to hear good news. Ten minutes from downtown Boston, across from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Mall, stands a monument to good news—a condominium that is selling rapidly!

Data Realty Corporation, one of New England's largest real estate brokerage and consulting firms, is in the process of doing a condominium conversion with one of its properties, Hammond Parks Condominiums in Chestnut Hill, which was originally built in the 1960's as a luxury apartment complex.

It is interesting to analyze their success at Hammond Park in an otherwise snail-paced market. Data anticipates that three million dollars in condominiums which are already under contract will be conveyed out to their new owners within 90 days.

The location is ideal with easy access to public transportation to Boston and the best shopping facilities outside of downtown Boston are right next door. Main highways and excellent secondary roads make commuting anywhere in the greater Boston area very convenient.

But what is the consumer looking for in today's condominium market? Based on a recent extensive survey, conducted by Data Condominium Corporation, a subsidiary specializing in marketing and consulting, he wants a superb location plus carefree, maintenance free, secure comfortable quarters with neighborly social amenities he can be happy with. He wants grounds and common areas designed and maintained at a level which creates a pride of ownership necessary and desired. He also wants assurance that his purchase is a wise one in terms of future potential value growth. In other words, he wants all of the advantages of single home ownership without its cares and anxieties . . . and that is exactly what condominium living offers him.



Hammond Park condominiums selling rapidly

John M. Peckham III, Data's President, was committed to the objective that a condominium conversion should be equally as good if not better than a condominium built from the ground up, and he had a definite plan as to how this could be achieved.

First a team of engineers, architects, designers and contractors were put to work to make a thorough inspection of the property to determine what was needed, not only from an aesthetic point of view, but to assure that any possible deficiencies would be corrected so as to avoid future unusual expense to the condominium owners.

As a result of these inspections, roofs were either repaired or replaced, all common halls and lobbies were re-designed and newly furnished, all public lighting was improved. All heating and air conditioning equipment was either replaced, improved, or repaired to assure maximum efficiency.

Builders predicting new momentum this year

A delegation of builders of the Builders Association of Greater Boston have returned home from the 31st annual Convention-Exposition of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) determined to overcome the economic obstacles which have crippled the housing industry.

They heard newly elected President J.S. Norman pledge to work toward restoring public confidence in the national economy, and in housing markets across the country.

"This industry has hit bottom," Norman told the NAHB Board of Directors, the policy making body of the 77,000 member association. "From here on, we're going to be moving up."

NAHB Executive Vice President Nathaniel H. Rogg urged the convention delegates to "lay asides pessimism" and to take a realistic look at the problems confronting the housing industry.

According to Sidney Rosenthal, president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, the general consensus of economists and housing and government leaders was that the housing industry and the economy in general would gather momentum in the latter months of this year.

The unknown in the current situation, Rosenthal said, "is not whether the overall economy will improve, but when."

A number of signs already are pointing to a turnaround in housing, Rosenthal explained, including a return of savings to thrift institutions; declining interest rates; a steady increasing demand and need for new housing units; declining prices of some building materials; and an administration and Congress that appear willing to help.

In a telegram to the convention, President Cerald N9rd said: "You have my assurance that this administration will make an all-out effort to assist the building industry in providing the homes Americans need and demand.

"You have a great opportunity before you to participate in lifting our nation's economy to its fullest potential."

In the midst of the convention, HUD Secretary James Lynn announced the release of an additional $3 billion for mortgage purchases at a 7¾ per cent interest rate under the Emergency Home Purchase Assistance Act of 1974.

HUD also announced the reduction in the FHA-VA interest rate ceiling to 8½ per cent from 9 per cent; allocation of $900 million for rent subsidies under the new Section 8 program of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; implementation of Section 202 to assist in the housing of the elderly and handicapped; and implementation of Section 233 (f) of the National Housing Act which permits insurance of existing mortgages on multi-family projects.



Sidney J. Rosenthal, association president

Philpott will speak at BOMA's luncheon next week

The Building Owners and Managers Association's monthly Workshop program is sponsoring a luncheon meeting February 11 with representatives from the Federal Energy Administration.

Robert E. Philpott. Director of Conservation Environmental Energy Resource Development will be guest panelist. Arthur Diemer, President of CC&F Property Management Company and Chairman of BOMA's Energy Committee is the moderator.

The panelist will review FEA's energy management action program for commercial and industrial buildings. The Workshop is being held at the Greater Boston Real Estate Board in the conference Room. For Reservations and information call BOMA at 523-2910. Cost is $5.00 for member and $6.00 for non-members.

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74 VEGA	HATCH-BACK	$2395	70 OPEL	2 Dr.	$1095
74 VOLVO	144A	$4995	70 CHEVELLE	2 dr	$1395
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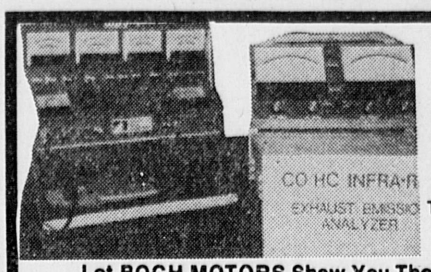
762-4200

WILL DEFEND TITLE

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Open golf champion Hale Irwin has accepted an invitation to defend his Piccadilly World Match play title at Wentworth, near London, on Oct 9, the sponsors said today.

The sponsors said the other invitations will be issued later in the season.

The tournament prize money will be $61,200.



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Finest equipment available. Static and dynamic Hi-Speed balance.

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DON ALLEN, Service Manager

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1973 FURY 2 DR. GRAND COUPE Loaded with most every extra including air conditioning. Only 7,000 miles. $2695

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1971 PLY SATELLITE Cust. 4 Dr. Sedan $1695

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1974 PLY DUSTER 6 A.T. Factory Air $3350

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1974 PLY FURY 4 Dr. H.Top, 8 A.T., Fact. Air $3650

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THIS WEEK'S BONUS SPECIAL!

$200 REBATE on all 1974 & 1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANTS-DUSTERS-SCAMPS

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'74 COROLLA 4 DS	MUST BE SEEN EXTRA SHARP	ISAVE
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'73 PINTO HB	A NICE CAR PRICED RIGHT	$1799
'73 VW SUPER BEETLE 2 DS		$2399
'72 COROLLA 2 DS	4 SPEED IMMAC. COND.	$2199
'72 MGB ROADSTER	HUSKY CAR WON'T LAST LONG	$1999
'72 CORONA 4DS	LAKE BLUE, AUTO. BENCH SEAT	$2299
'71 MARK II ST WGN	BEIGE, AUTOMATIC EXTRA CLEAN	$1899
'71 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT ST WGN	RED, EXTRA CLEAN, AUTOMATIC PS, SUN ROOF, STEREO	$1999
'71 DATSUN 510 4 DS	BRONZE ESTATE PURCHASE IMMAC. THROUOT	$1799
'70 MUSTANG 2 DR HT	6, AUTO, PS LIME GREEN, SHARP CAR	$1599
'70 MAVERICK 2 DS	HARD TO FIND NICE CAR	$1399
'70 CORONA 4 DS	FULLY EQUIPPED LIKE NEW	$1599
'70 MARK II ST WGN		$1299
'66 VW BEETLE 2 DS	MECHANICALLY PERFECT	$499

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Seven Latin American countries call their monetary unit the peso —Argentina, Bolivia, Cuba, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Mexico and Uruguay.

The world's largest natural gas field extends through southwestern Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and the Texas Panhandle.

GAMING TRAINING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Croupiers at Loews Monte Carlo Hotel will undergo training in American gaming and casino methods in Las Vegas, Loews Hotels announced. The hotel, scheduled to open in the summer of 1975, will offer the first American-games casino on the French Riviera. The croupierstudents are members of the Societe des Bains de Mer which operates casinos in Monte Carlo.

GOOD DEAL

BELGRADE (UPI) — Despite one of the coldest winters in Yugoslavia in recent years, hoteliers on Hvar, the "Island in the Sun," do not seem to be suffering too much from their money-back guarantee in case of bad weather.

As usual in the winter the island is packed with tourists, many of them foreigners, who stand to gain if their holiday is dampened or washed out.

The hoteliers give board and lodging free of charge on a day when there's the slightest snowfall or the temperature drops one degree below zero. If it rains between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. or there's fog you get a 50 per cent discount.

BUSINESS TRAVELERS

PARIS (UPI) — Air France says frequent business travelers prefer daytime flights from the United States to Paris. The morning flights, it said, allows businessmen to work aboard the plane and arrive in time for a full night's sleep before the first appointment the following morning.

NEWLY ELECTED

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (UPI) — Richard Erb, general manager of Rock-resorts' luxurious Caneel Bay Plantation on St. John, has been elected president of the Virgin Islands Hotel Association.

'...ah think ah spotted an honest Used Car Dealer!...'



You can find one tool Just head for Buick by Norwood and the money you save will be almost like discovering gold. The used car rush is on — don't be left out — saddle up and ride now!

'73 BUICK LESABRE Sedan Regular gas engine, Automatic, Power Steering. Metallic Green with Black vinyl interior. Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty. $2600

'73 TOYOTA CELICA S.T. 2 Door Hardtop Automatic transmission. Bright Gold with Tan vinyl Top. Bucket Seats, 24,000 miles. Sporty and very economical. $2600

'73 OPEL 1900 Station Wagon 4 Cylinder, 4 speed Transmission, Bucket Seats, Metallic Blue, 34,000 miles. A very nice second car. Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty. $2200

'72 BUICK SKYLARK Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop Factory Air Conditioned and absolutely spotless. Glacier blue with Black vinyl top and Blue cloth interior. One Year Healthy Wheels Warranty. $2650

'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr. Hardtop Factory Air Conditioned, Copper mist with Black vinyl Top and Black vinyl Interior. Low mileage. Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty. $2550

'72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon Factory Air Conditioned. A flawless car in sunny Yellow with Woodgrain. 7 Wheels and tires. Low mileage. Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty. $2750

'72 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe 6 Cylinder with automatic and power steering. Silver with Burgundy vinyl roof. 39,000 miles. A gas saver Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty. $2150

'71 BUICK ELECTRA Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop Factory Air Conditioned, Power Windows and more. Mist green with Vinyl roof and Green brocade interior. One Year Healthy Wheels Warranty. $2250

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 Dr. Hardtop Regular gas V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, 46,000 miles. A well maintained car covered by One Year Healthy Wheels Warranty. $1600

'69 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Dr. Hardtop Factory Air Conditioned, Power Windows and other extras. Looks and runs like a much newer car. Luxury at a low price. $1300

'68 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Wagon A 9 Passenger model in dark blue with Woodgrain panels. Very clean inside and out. A good car for the large family $1300

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45TH ANNIVERSARY

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Pan American World Airways on Jan. 10 marked the 45th anniversary of its inauguration of the first air service from the United States to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The first flight by a Ford Trimotor from Miami carried 10 passengers from Miami and took two days, via Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. In 1974 Pan Am carried 1,142,622 passengers with 747s making the nonstop flight in three and a half hours.

LONGEST ROUTE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Amtrak's longest route is the 2,431-mile San Francisco Zephyr services from and to Chicago. The shortest run is the 37-mile Diesel Car service between Hartford and New Haven, Conn.

BACKFIELD COACH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former Kansas State football Coach Vince Gibson Wednesday announced the addition of Ron Dickerson as a defensive backfield coach on his University of Louisville staff.

Dickerson, 26, lone black coach on Gibson's seven-member staff, played football under Gibson at Kansas State for the past two seasons. Dickerson had been on Gibson's staff at Kansas State as head junior varsity coach.

NEW OWNERS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The Cranebank Hotel on the island's east coast has reopened with a new name, Boxill Inn, and a new owner, Miller Organizations. The new owners invested $300,000 dollars in renovations on the 11-unit inn.

AUTO MART



We'll buy your car even if you don't buy ours.

What's Volkswagen up to now?
Simply this: We're in the market for good used cars
So bring yours in. And we'll take a look.
We'll probably end up giving you more money for it than anyone else around.
Of course, if you see something in our showroom you'd like to drive home, please do.
Otherwise the bus fare's on us.

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1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Cpe., PS, PB, Auto & Air, Vinyl Roof **$3295**
1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Full Power, Air Cruise-o-matic **$6895**
1973 FORD Mustang, Auto. Trans., Bronze, Vinyl Roof, R&H, Power steering **$2695**
1973 FORD Torino Wagon Power and Air Condition **$2895**
1972 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 Dr. HT, Pwr & Air **$2195**
1973 GMC ¾ TON Pick-Up Truck, Auto & PS **$2995**
1972 VW R&H, Auto. Shift, Clean **$1995**
1973 CHEV. Nova, SS Cpe., PS, PB, Auto & Air **$2795**
1969 OLDS 88 4 Dr. Sedan PS, PB & Air **$995**
1973 CHEV. Impala, 4 Dr., HT, PS, PB, Hydra, Air **$2795**
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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in the execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip P. Januszkiewicz and Mary Jane Januszkiewicz, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Elaine Cohen and Helen Showstack, as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust known as Gerald Lawrence Trust, dated April 24, 1961 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7552, Page 457, which mortgage is dated November 27, 1973 and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12559, Page 185, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. For breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on February 14, 1975 at 2 p.m. on the said mortgage premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 19 Ellison Road and being shown as a portion of Lot 21 and the whole of Lot 22 on a plan entitled "Property of Bonelli-Adams C. Newton Centre, Mass." dated August 1, 1919 by Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 297, Plan 10, being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by said Ellison Road, eighty-four (84) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 23 on said plan, one hundred nine and 23-100 (109.23) feet;

WESTERLY by Lots 101 and 102 on said plan, ninety and 13-100 (90.13) feet;

NORTHERLY by the remaining portion of said Lot 21, one hundred four and 01-100 (104.01) feet.

Containing 9229 square feet of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Ruth G. Chessman, by Deed dated June 1, 1970, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11839, Page 603.

Subject to a first mortgage held by the Cambridgeport Savings Bank.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay one thousand dollars in cash as a deposit at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash within 20 days from the date of sale. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist.

Elaine Cohen and Helen Showstack, Trustees under a Declaration of Trust known as Gerald Lawrence Trust, dated April 24, 1961 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7552, Page 457.

By its attorney, Joseph Meyer Cohen, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02108.

(G)Ja23,30,Fe6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. McElwain** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Otto M. Ostendorf** of Rochester in the State of New York and **Frank J. McManus Junior** of Topsfield in the County of Essex executors of the will of **Alice R. McElwain** praying that the penal sum of their bond as executors be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o' clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of Feburary 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Evelyn Charest** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2873.

(G)Ja30,Fe6,13

University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2610.

(G)Ja30,Fe6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Daniel D. Cline** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Dorothy S. Cline** and **David M. Cline** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Leonard A. Cline** of Vorhees in the State of New Jersey praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Judith Wigder** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith W. Colan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morton E. Bunker** also known as **Morton Emerson Bunker**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **Russell W. Monto** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentyfirst day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Aaron J. Rosenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
January 7, A.D. 1975
x84-223

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Raymond M. Blue of Newtonville in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of January A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 115465 Book no. 707 Page no. 115 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by lot B5A as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-two and 25-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lot B7 on said plan, sixteen and 47-100 feet; and

Northeasterly by lot B6 one hundred twenty-nine and 52-100 feet, ending at a point on Charlesden Park, as shown on said plan.

said parcel is shown as lot B5B on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 304, Page 137, with Certificate 45402.

Also another certain parcel of land, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by the Northwesterly line of Kirkstall Road, one hundred eighty-five and 54-100 feet;

Southerly, thirty-one and 42-100 feet;

Southwesterly by three lines measuring together, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred six and 98-100 feet;

Westerly, sixty-nine and 79-100 feet, all by the line of Charlesden Park;

Southwesterly by lot B5 on said plan, one hundred twenty-nine and 52-100 feet;

Westerly by lot B7 on said plan, sixty-six feet;

Northerly, sixty-nine and 77-100 feet, and

Northwesterly, one hundred forty-two and 72-100 feet, by the line of Trowbridge Avenue;

Northeasterly by lot 20 on said plan, and by land now or formerly of Mary R. Dennison, two hundred fifteen and 29-100 feet; and

Southeasterly, forty-seven feet, and

Northeasterly, two hundred feet, by said Dennison land.

Said parcel is shown as lots B1, B2, B6 and B8 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 271, Page 381, with Certificate 40576.

All of the above described land is subject to the easements acquired by the City of Newton under instrument dated July 22, 1895, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Books 2401, Page 121.

Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Deputy Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
January 7, A.D. 1975
x84-221

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Melvin Zukor also known as Melvin Zukar, Melvin Zucker and Melvin Zukow and Judith Zukor of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighth day of October A.D. 1974, at twelve o'clock noon, being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 139313 Book no. 826 Page no. 163 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Harwich Road, eighty-five feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Pearl K. Vanden Berg; one hundred and sixteen feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Oak Hill Estates Inc., ninety-three and 15-100 feet; and

Northwesterly by lot 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty-one and 96-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 5 on said plan, (Plan No. 14485K).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 591, Page 145, with Certificate 92295.

Said lot 5 which was formerly part of lot B shown on plan filed in Registration Book 297, Page 409 is subject to sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document 191597.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the City of Newton under Order that common sewer be laid and maintained through Vine Street, Document 307928.

The above described land is subject to the reservation to slope and bank fill over and upon said land, more particularly set forth in Document 324915.

The above described land is subject to the restriction set forth in said Document 324915..

Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by MELVIN ZUKOR and JUDITH E. ZUKOR, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to NEWTON SAVINGS BANK, dated October 19, 1972, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds (Land Court) as document number 503891 on Certificate No. 139313 in Book 826, Page 163, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises in said mortgage described on Monday, February 24, 1975 at 10 a.m. all and signular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Harwich Road, eighty-five feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Pearl K. Vanden Berg, one hundred and sixteen feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Oak Hill Estates Inc., ninety-three and 15-100 feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty-one and 96-100.

Said parcel is shown as lot 5 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 591, Page 145, with Certificate 92295.

Said lot 5 which was formerly part of lot B shown on plan filed in Registration Book 297, Page 409 is subject to sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document 191597.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the City of Newton under Order that common sewer be laid and maintained through Vine Street, Document 307928.

The above described land is subject to the reservation to slope and bank fill over and upon said land, more particularly set forth in Document 324915.

The above described land is subject to the restriction set forth in said Document 324915.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Daniel Shapiro and Ruth Shapiro dated October 19, 1972 recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: ONE THOUSAND ($1,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the balance within Thirty (30) days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS Present Holder of said Mortgage John S. Stevens, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT.

DATE January 23, 1975
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edson B. Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja23,30,Fe6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sophie G. Harris** of Newton in the County of Middlesex formerly of Burlington in the County of Middlesex libellee in a libel for divorce brought by **Arthur S. Harris** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Arthur S. Harris** Praying that the decree of this Court dated October 7, 1968 and May 25, 1972 entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wesley F. Pease, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Betsey A. Cortina** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 36476

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Westley S. Medaglia, Carmela M. Medaglia, John A. Bornas, Margaret R. Bornas, Vincent A. Cornaro, Lucy A. Cornaro, and Dominic Butera, all of said Newton; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Peter Burns and Hattie Burns, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Sheridan Street 81.50 feet; Southerly by the junction of said Sheridan Street and Lind Road 23.55 feet; Southwesterly by said Lind Road 102.15 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Orison G. Hagar and Doris E. Hager 87.67 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Vincent A. Cornaro and Lucy A. Cornaro 117.45 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the 17th day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 16th day of January in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
Deputy Recorder

C. John Madden, Esquire, 75 Union Street, Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)J30,Fe6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 74843

To A. Joseph DeNucci and Barbara A. DeNucci, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; State Employees Credit Union; State Street Bank and Trust Company; National Shawmut Bank, Inc., all duly existing corporations, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, Successor to Industrial Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Watertown, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; United States of America, Internal Revenue Service, of Boston, Suffolk County and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Dorothy N. Beatrice, of Newton, devisee under the will of Marino Beatrice, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 119 Warwick Road given by A. Joseph DeNucci and Barbara A. DeNucci to Marino Beatrice, dated January 16, 1964, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 10447, Page 497, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of March 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 21st day of January 1975.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Fe6 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wilhelmina E. Greene** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna E. Carlson** also known as **Anna Carlson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Virginia Aldrick** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Adele Lubart of Newton, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 713, Page 173, and also filed with Registered Land Section as Document No. 509591, and noted on Certificate of Title 116723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 28, 1975 at the premises located at 39 Wayne Road, Newton, Massachusetts a-k-a Lot no. 61 on Saw Mill Parkway, Newton, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Saw Mill Brook Parkway, eighty-one feet;

Southwesterly by lot 62 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-nine and 53-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lots 34 and 56 on said plan, seventy-three feet; and

Northeasterly by lot 60 on said plan, one hundred sixty-three and 44-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 61 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 590, Page 36, with Certificate 91986.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions and terms of a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to the right and easement contained in a release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

So much of the above described land as is included within the area marked Metropolitan Sewer Easement-Neponset Valley Sewer on said plan, is subject to sewer easements as set forth in said taking by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344, and in said release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

The above described land has the benefit of the right to use all streets and ways shown on plan filed in Registration Book 515, Page 449, in common with all others entitled thereto, reserved in Document 265817.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Wayne Road and Assessments, Document 327671.

TERMS OF SALE
$1,000.00 deposit to be paid by cash or by certified check; the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the twelfth day following the date of sale at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at 10 a.m. Other terms to be announced at sale.

COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY By its attorneys, WASSERMAN & SALTER.

By James E Sandler.
(G)Fe6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 74937

To Paul Wilkins and Virginia Wilkins, Helen F. Sherman, all of Newton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Winn-Gilbert Associates Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mutual Bank for Savings f.k.a. Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 47 Brookline Street, given by Paul Wilkins and Virginia Wilkins, to the plaintiff, dated February 22, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12383, Page 247, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the seventeenth day of March 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-eighth day of January 1975.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Fe6 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earle F. Campbell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice E. Campbell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles J. Gentile** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Sophie B. Gentile** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

ORDERED:

That a Public Hearing be held on THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1975, in Room 222, at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Street Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen, Ald. David B. Cohen, Chairman, on the following docket items at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard:

7:45 p.m.

563-74 Washington Street - Adams Street - Jackson Road - Lewis Terrace - Crafts Street

Improve traffic control devices under State Aid Program, Chapter 90, Section 33 B. Since this intersection's reconstruction is funded under the Highway Safety Act and with Trust Fund monies all specification, construction, and contracting will be under state jurisdiction.

8:30 p.m.

704-73(2) Dedham Street at Parker Street, Newton Center Tree removal to permit island reconstruction. Public Hearing requested by Traffic Commission prior to submission to MDPW for permit.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
(G)Fe6 City Clerk

CITY OF NEWTON

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Consumer Affairs and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at CITY HALL on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following petitions under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES

109-75 Exxon Company U.S.A., petition for an increase of 10,000 gallons in underground storage of gasoline at 1169 Washington St., West Newton. Presently licensed for underground storage of 10,000 gallons of gasoline and 500 gallons of fuel oil.

110-75 Exxon Company U.S.A., petition for increase in underground storage at 650 Washington Street, Newtonville, of 11,000 gallons of gasoline and 200 gallons of motor oil and anti-freeze. Presently licensed for 9,000 gallons of gasoline and 800 gallons of motor oil and anti-freeze.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
(G)Fe6 Newton City Clerk

Children's films for February

Films are free and fun at the Newton Free Library's Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street, and at Children's Rooms throughout the city when the library's young people's film programs series screens a variety of interesting films for children.

Newton boys and girls can enjoy such films as "Janie Suf and Tugaloo," "A Very Special Christmas," and "Winter Potpourri" at Oak Hill Park on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m.

"Nature As Impression," "K-900: A Space Oddity," and "Little and Big" can be seen at the Main Junior Library, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at Waban Feb. 12 at 3:30 p.m., and at Upper Fall, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m.

During the February school vacation "Northwest Passage," a special feature film for the whole family that stars Spencer Tracy, will be screened Feb. 18 at the Junior Library at 2:30, at West Newton, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3:30, and at Auburndale, Thursday, Feb. 20, at 3:15.

"Rin Tin Tin," "Arrow To the Sun," and "Vanishing Prairie" are the three films that round out the February schedule of films for children. These three films will be screened Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Main Junior Library at 2:30, Wednesday, Feb. 26, Centre at 3:30, and Thursday, Feb. 27, Highlando at 3:30.

The film programs last about one hour and are one aspect of the library's programming for children organized by Mrs. Beryl Beatley, supervisor of Children's Services, with the cooperation of the Newton Free Library children's librarians.

Other programs for boys and girls include regularly scheduled pre-school story hours, school-age story hours, craft programs, a chess club and creativity programs.

Call 527-1213 for more information.



Appearing

Dr. Roselyn L. Kolodny of Newton, chief of pediatrics at the Harvard Community Health Plan, will participate in on the TV program "Catch 44" Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. on Channel 44. She will discuss ways of preventing childhood injury and death in automobile accidents. She will be joined by other members of Action for Child Transportation Safety.

Schools schedule noon concerts

On Tuesdays, from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., a series of programs honoring the Newton Bicentennial will be presented by the music department of the Newton public schools. A varied program of bands, choruses, jazz ensembles, orchestras and skits from the musical "1776" (the opening production of the Newton Bicentennial activities) will be presented.

Programs will be given in Memorial Hall or on the East steps when the weather permits.

The schedule for the concerts is as follows:

February 11, Ward Elementary School Chorus; February 25, Meadowbrook Junior High School Orchestra.

March 4, Horace Mann Elementary Chorus; March 11, Warren Junior High "1776" skits; March 18, Warren Junior High Orchestra; March 25, All Newton Elementary Chorus.

April 1, Pierce abd Emerson Elementary Choruses; April 8, Claflin Elementary Chorus; April 15, Lincoln-Eliot and Hyde Choruses and Orchestra; April 29 Beethoven Elementary Orchestra.

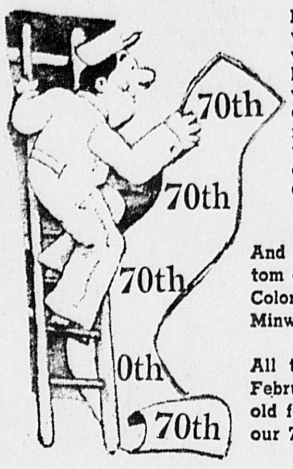
May 6, Bigelow Junior High Orchestra; May 13, All Newton Elementary Orchestra; May 20, Newton North High Jazz Esemble; May 27, Davis Elementary Chorus.

June 2, Warren Junior High Jazz Ensemble.

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70th Anniversary Sale

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **C. Margaret South** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kenneth C. Tiffin** of Holliston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register

Camera Club meets Monday

The public is invited to attend the Newton Camera Club lecture, "Doctoring Up Slides," Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library.

Call 666-9472 for further information.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily R. Hill** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Emily R. Hill** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Christine Moore** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernestine Carter** of Berlin in the State of New Jersey praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja23,30,Fe6 Register.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEEL LONELY.

You have love, comfort and guidance wherever you are, because you have God.

The Bible Lesson read at our Sunday service helps you realize God's presence, and gain a better understanding of Him, too.

We welcome you, this or any Sunday.

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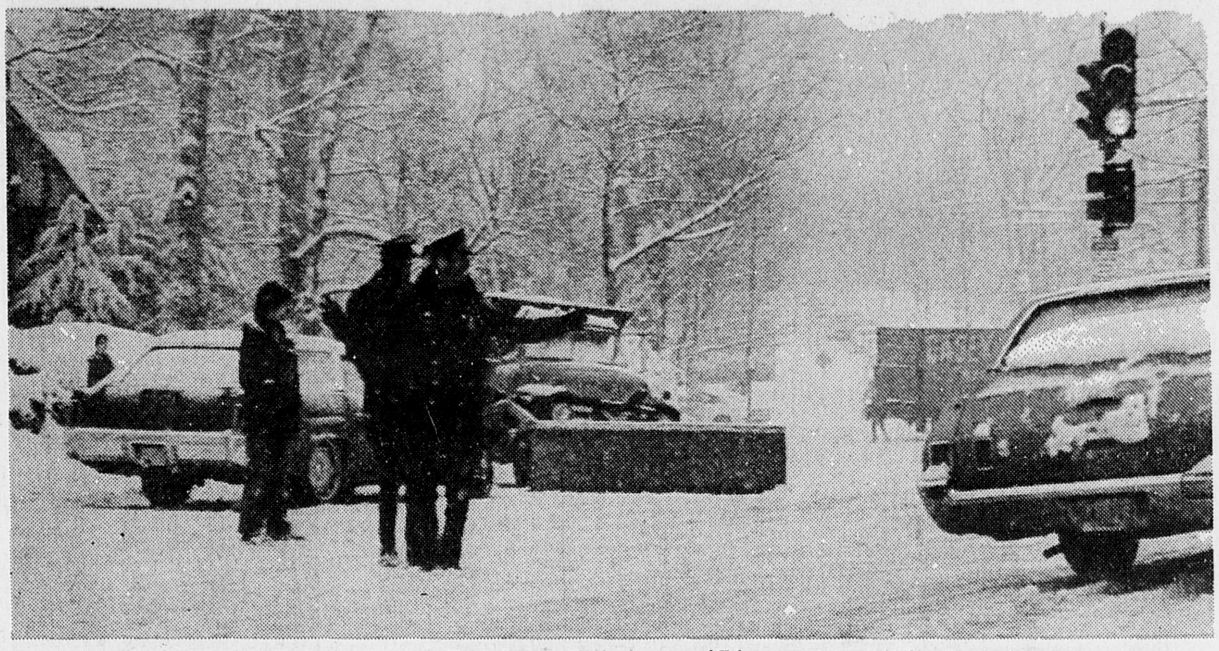
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SHOPPING HOURS:
MONDAY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

See All The 1975's Washington's Birthday AUTO MART SECTION

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 7 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Snowy days

The typical New England concept of February came true with last Thursday's snowstorm. Here at the corner of Centre and Sargent streets, police direct traffic and plows to speed up the flow of traffic around a truck that skidded below the hill on Centre Street. (Williams photo)

Budget up for vote

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink outlined the School Committee's $647,669 cut from his recommended budget of $31 million to more than 160 people at Monday's public hearing on the budget.

The nine committee members will have made a final decision on these tentative cuts for a final budget Wednesday.

During the regular meeting before the public hearing, Committeeman Alvin Mandell read a statement saying "the present (reduced) budget represents too large a burden on the people of Newton," and, considering re-valuation, he wants the committee to send the budget back to Superintendent Fink and have him reduce it another $1 million.

Mandell's statement was preceeded by remarks that he was "sympathetic" with Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small's criticism of the School Committee's budget process last week.

The public hearing began with Newton Teachers' Association President Robert Provencher criticizing the complete cut of $68,150 for sabbatical leaves. He said sabbatical leaves are "critical to the professional renewal of Newton teacher, and their absence will effect the competency of the staff."

The Murray Road annex to Newton North High School was strongly defended by at least seven speakers at the hearing, one of whom polled the audience with a show of hands and found more than 70 people in favor of the school.

Fink said the costs of plant maintenance at the school was $20,364, which, if the 100 students and the program were housed in the high school, would probably have to be spent on additional counseling and remedial help.

Two speakers were opposed to continuing Murray Road school.

Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland spoke in favor of the afternoon and evening recreation program at Hyde, Carr, and Burr schools, and evening programs at Countryside and Oak Hill.

Laughland said more than 75 people show up each family night, and the program was an important part of developing schools as a center of the community.

Moved by Laughland's comments and the effective cut in half of after-school sports at the schools, Mandell told the public he would urge reconsideration of the $23,327 program that the committee cut before.

A Cabot School mother said she was willing to pay the $1.72 in her tax rate would be saved from the $647,669 cut, if the 29-1 pupil-teacher ratio in the Kindergarten-first grade classrooms at her children's school.

She said the committee should make education its policy, not money.

Inside

Ald. Sidney Small stirs up some more readers. See page 5.

State Rep. Peter Harrington gives an account of his gun control legislation. See page 10.

"Sugar and Spice," a film on sexism. See page 15.

"Operation Drownproof" begins next week. See page 24.

Land Use Committee

Housing and nursing home considered

Because of lengthy appeals and legal entanglements expected, the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) has applied for a five-year extension of its permissive use to build 50 units of low- and moderate-income housing at Hamlet Street, Chestnut Hill.

The Rev. Gilbert Avery, president of NCDF, outlined to the Land Use Committee this week the progress NCDF has made toward starting construction and the various legal roadblocks set up by opponents of the projected housing.

The foundation permit has been challeneged and an appeal has been entered at Middlesex Superior Court; the Department of Natural Resources has upheld an appeal of a Conservation Commission decision on Hatch Act compliance; the Department of Community Affairs has upheld an appeal of the validity of the corporate status of NCDF; and the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals will on Feb. 25 hear an appeal of the full building permit issued to NCDF.

All these actions have delayed the beginning of construction, Avery said, and he anticipates further delay.

In discussion after the public hearing, at which a few NCDF opponents reiterated their opinions, Ald. Alan Barkin wondered whether the permissive use extension is legally necessary.

Barkin pointed out that there has been no appeal of the original permissive use and suggested that perhaps if an extension of permissive use were granted, NCDF opponents might challenege the extension.

COMMITTEE—(See Page 8)

Recreation, conservation don't see eye to eye

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Whether or not Perini Land and Development Foundation builds 225 condominium units and an office building on two adjacent sites on Commonwealth Ave may rest on a conflict between the recreation comission and the conservation commission.

The conservation commission needs support of the recreation commission to obtain funding to purchase the land, formerly Norumbega Park.

At the Feb. 11 meeting of the conservation commission, Dr. Burton Levine, chairman of the recreation commission said his commission voted to support the taking of Norumbega land without realizing it may cost the city $500,000. He said if such money were available, the recreation commission would prefer to purchass a skating rink. He saw the issue of the money as a parting of the way between recreation and conservation. Levine later stated he was speaking for himself personally.

The recreation commission had sent two letters indicating support to the conservation commission. However, observers at the recreation commission's meeting where this issue was raised recall that the commission was reluctant to spend money on the land.

There are man in the city who agree with Dennis Ditelberg, chairman of the conservation commission that Norumbega represents a "recreation and conservation resource." Deb by Howard, another commissioner, said the site is "the one last large parcel of land on the north side of Beacon Street."

In terms of funding, if the conservation commission were to receive the support of the recreation commission, they might be eligible to get 50 percent of the money from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 25 percent from the Deartment of Natural Resources self-help program and the remaining 25 percent from the city of Newton. However, the city would have to put up the money and then be reimbursed.

RECREATION—(See Page 8)

Mayor Mann ill, recovering

Mayor Theodore Mann was expected back at work today (Thursday) after being hospitalized Monday night when he collapsed at a School Committee meeting.

The mayor complained of feeling ill about 10 p.m. Monday, and aide Michael Lebner called Newton police, who took the mayor out of Bigelow Junior High School on a stretcher administering oxygen while

According to one source at City Hall, the mayor was found to be having an attack of atrial fibrillation (irregular contractions of the main chamber of the heart), in itself not a dangerous condition.

According to Dr. James J. Sidd, Mann's physician, later on Tuesday, "The mayor's condition is excellent. He has a normal heart."

"He came to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with palpitations, which is a common occurrence in people with a normal heart, often associated with stress and strain and the like.

"He (the mayor) will be discharged Wednesday and will return immediately to full-time work as mayor the next day.

"He has no underlying heart disease and is in generally excellent health."

The mayor collapsed from exhaustion in 1971 at the State House, when he was a legislator.

Valentine contest winners announced

Despite rumors that love is "old hat" and rather old fashioned, we are pleased to announce that love is indeed alive and doing very well!!

Proof has been the hundreds of entries received in response to our recent Valentine Contest. The judges were deeply touched by the outpourings of love and through the kindness of the Schraffts Candy Co. prizes were extended Longfellow School, Roslindale, as well as having 6 instead of 5 second prize winners and 16 instead of 15 third prize winners.

To all who entered the contest, our sincere thanks.

Following are the names of all the winners as well as the entries of the Special Award, First and Second Prize.

SPECIAL AWARD — A 4 lb. Super Heart of Schraffts Chocolates to Kathy Joyce, Roslindale.

A VALENTINE MESSAGE

My special Valentine message to all
The old and the young, the big and the small
Is open your heart, show someone you care
Not just for today but each day of the year.
If we each give enough happiness today,
Maybe it will last
Till hundreds of days have peacefully past
Then the world will be happier, brighter and gay
And just think it will have all started
On Valentines' Day.

FIRST PRIZE — A 4 lb. Super Heart of Schraffts Chocolates to Mrs. Mary Kelleher, Norwood.

A MODERN SUITOR TO HIS LIBERATED LOVE

In ages past when cupid's dart
Did pierce the ardent lover's heart,
His pallid lady he did plie
With fervent glance and pleading sigh
And praise her eyes, her hair, her grace,
Her frosty beauty to embrace.

CONTEST—(See Page 18)

Some news is good news

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic Staff

When mailman John Troy delivered the news that a husband and wife passed the bar exam together, he was given a bottle of champagne by the couple.

Mrs. Norman Morse, of 56 Pratt Dr., West Newton, was half of the pleasantly surprised couple, and she says she is the president of the "John Troy fan club."

She knows Troy is a native of Waban and lives in Newton Centre, but she maintains he's really more a part of the West Newton communit.

John Troy is anything but "just a mailman."

In the 20 years that he has been delivering mail to the 300 mailboxes on his route he has earned himself the fond reputation as a good Samaritan, big brother and walking humane society.

Every day he gives lost drivers directions. And when fair weather brings people out of their homes, he gives his customers advice on everything from garden care to plumbing.

He's a big fan of Boston ollege sports, although he never studied there. He graduated from Newton High School and Wentworth College, where he studied printing design.

Whenever he has an extra ticket for a football or basketball game, he usually takes one of the neighborhood kids along with him

As Troy makes his rounds through the Albermarle section of the city, its remarkable to see the greetings he gets from the neighborhood dogs and cats, not to mention the people.

Not only does he know all the creatures, but he has served as a matchmaker, finding homes for cats and dogs who are either wanted by people along his route or have put him wise to the fact they have one pet too many.

One day he noticed an unfamiliar cat that neighborhood kids said had just appeared. Later along his route, he discovered a woman who had just moved into the neighborhood and had lost her cat.

After he finished the deliveries for the day, Troy went to find the cat and brought it back to the owner. When it wandered off a second time, he told the owner where to find it.

Troy married his wife, Mabel in 1942, and says she's delighted with all his friends along his route. newton...feature on mailman...3

He started working for the Post Office in the late 1940's during the a Christmas rush. He began in the Waban branch, near where he lived at the time.

His neighbors Thomas and John Mulligan ran the Waban branch which he says was "one of the best-run post offices in the Boston Postal District."

Troy began by sorting mail, and when he was given a route, he liked it and has kept at it since then.

He says he drives his car to about five places on his route, then walks from house to house, far enouh to wear out four pairs of a shoes a year.

Every few weeks, letter carriers get two days in a row off, and after Troy has his, he says he gets alot of jokes about how all the people on his route had been asking where he'd gone to.

Some of the substitutes, he's discovered, have complained about getting nipped by his friends, the dogs.

Troy, of course, has never been troubled. He's tamed them all with love and bits of chocolate.



John Troy

Enrollment Committee finishes

By ELEAO SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment will complete its study this evening.

They have sch eduled a public eeting for eb. 25 at which time members of the communit may be heard.

he options for the use of a closed school building have expanded each week as the CACDE investigated the problem. Although no decision to recommen closing of a school has been made, the committee has had to examine all possibilities.

Recently, the CACDE moved that "as a condition precedent to closing a school, a fully planned use shall be presented b the board of aldermen." An empty school reverts back to the city.

Committeewoman Joce Picard stated that "this is a statement of con cern, we don't recomend a closing of a school lightl, it's the ut ilization that is the important concern."

The committe e has explored several ways in which the schools could be used. Use b the elderly was recommended by Lois Alexander, who said the human resources department was sear ching for one more site for a drop in center.

Dr. Ronald Nuttal noted that according to the study made b Vincent Silluzio, dirctor of research and planning for the Newton schools, there are 13.2 elderly persons in Newton.

When some roblems regarding utilization of the schools for this purpose were raised, illiam Shaevel said "if Boston can cure a problem, we can." Shaevel referred to the fact that there are nine schools in Boston which use a part of their buildings f or the elderly.

Two members of the committee were clearl against having a school remain open if the enrollment was under 300 students.oyce Picard said she felt "children in small schools are at a disadvantage." Dr. uttall stated that with "fewer than 300 students, the building shouldn't be run as a school and the school committee should be encouraged to release the space to the city."

However, William Shaevel countere ith the statement that "there is no evidence to support the theory that any school is inferior due to it size." To illustrate this, he pointed to private schools.

Picar felt that "private schools tend to be elitist and that small schools ma lead to elitist pockets." She suggested examining the possibilities of having industry use a building or possibly having a building used for housing.

It was noted by Picard that the cultural affairs commission had made recommendations for the use of Peabody House and that Polly Egelson, cultural affairs s chairwoman, stated the use intended for Peabody could be implemented in an empty school.

The committee also reviewed the possibilities of day care. Picard saw day care as offering a "strong inducement" to parents to enroll children in less crowded schools in the city.

00 lthough the need for day care can be proven, money is once more a problem since the cost for a five day program after school is roughly $40. Three days would cost $20.

The public meeting on Feb. 25 will be held at Bigelow Juior High auditorium at 8 p.m. Members of the comunity will be llotted 10 minutes to speak on the subject of declining enrollment. This will be the "last opportunity for citizens to add to or comment on the information the committee has gathered."



Listing

Newton Fire Chief Frederick Perkins (right) has received a book listing the locations of fire boxes in all 30 cities of the Newton Fire Control District from Massport Fire Chief Charles Arena (left). Also pictured are Jim Murphy (second from left), who compiled the listing, and Logan International Airport Manager Hubert W. Gainer (third from left).

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 13

Legislation & Rules Committee. Discussion of charter revision and the Human Rights Commission. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor. 7:45, Reconstruction of Jackson-Washington-Adams Sts. intersection; 8:30, Dedham and Parker Sts. intersection.

Consumer & Licensing Committee, City Hall, secoAffairs nd floor, 8 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City all, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Public Health and Public Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee. Money for conversion of Day Junior High School to School Department headquarters. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

NTA president files grievance

Newton Teachers Association President Robert Provencher has filed a class action grievance against the School Department and the city for late payments of checks, he said this week.

Provencher,a resident of lo Lowell,alleges that teachers who live outside of Newton received their Dec. 31 and Jan. 15 checks two to four days late.

Another complaint concerns teachers who opted to be paid on June 25, 1974, for the total of their July and August wages.

Provencher claims these checks were dated July 1 and were not received until up to four days later.

Provencher is asking the city be made to pay each teacher at the annual rate of six per cent as applied to the amount of the checks for then number of da ys they were late.

City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi said Monday that the checks for Dec. 31 and Jan. 15 were mailed one day before they were due.

Scafidi also said the summer payment checks could not be made before July 1 because of legal reasons.

He explained that the city borrowed $3 million for the July and August pay . On the advice of A bond attorney advised that Newton could not pay the money before July 1, because that was the date of borrowing uer the bond.

Provencher's grievance also dealt with tax sheltered annuities that were not deducted from gross pay before computing the federal withholding tax for the Dec. 15 paychecks.

Scafidi said the computer was having problems with tax sheltered annuities on custodians' checks which were being processed prior to the teacher's checks.

But, he continued, there was not enough time or personnel to correct the computer and still complete W-2 forms for all city employees.

Scafidi as added that the extra amount withheld due to error can be collected from the federal government in the form of a tax refund.

Provencher said the matter would be resolved by the final, binding arbitration between teachers and the School Dept. Feb. 24.

J. F. White gets MBTA contract

Award of a $2,584,250 contract to the joint venture of J.F. White Contracting Company, New England Equipment Rental Company, and Gateway Realty Trust for Green Line track construction and related work at Riverside in Newton and Canal Street, Boston, has been authorized by the board of directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA).

Work to be performed at Riverside under this contract consists of the construction of the yard tracks and special trackwork to connect the new main line tracks and existing yard to the new Riverside maintenance and repair facility currently under construction.

$585 gone from North high safe

Newton Police detectives report that $585 was taken from a safe in the bursar's office of Newton North High School last weekend, and said that it was entered by use of the combination.

The theft occured occurred between Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Monday, before 10:30 a.m. Police are still investigating.

Development funds to be under control of aldermen

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The new community-development plan for utilizing the $2.1 million coming to the city of Newton for the next three years got approval from three committees of the Board of Aldermen last week, after being told by Planning Director Charles Thomas that the Board of Aldermen will have the ultimate control over the money.

At a joint meeting of the Finance, Public Works, and City Planning Committees, Stanley Miller, chairman of the Planning Board, described the plan as presented to the Board as giving the "most bang for a buck."

Miller was referring to the components of the plan that utilize federal money to upgrade neighborhoods and housing.

Using the money to subsidize interest rates on rehabilitation mortgages for housing and to upgrade neighborhoods will encourage other hoeowners and businessmen to improve their property, Miller said, calling this concept "leverage."

Miller pointed out the major change in the plan as it has been revised during the "citizen participation" process — the elimination of Stearns School as a site for low-income housing.

The application for federal funds must be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by00 pril 15 and must first be reviewed by the state Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The Board of Aldermen must take final action on the plan by Feb. 25 to meet these deadlines.

Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, asked whether the Board of Aldermen will have any control over the use of the money, which in the first year of the program will provide the city with $655,000,and whether the city is bound to spend it exactly as outlined in the application.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, whose department will administer the program, replied that the Board will retain control over the money by being able to place it in separate accounts earmarked for specific programs.

There is provision in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, under wich the federal funds are allocated, for a 10 percent "leeway," Thomas said, for changing the plan for expenditure. If the plan is to be changed further, there are procedures for amending it.

Several aldermen wanted more safeguards against abuse or mismanagement of the program.

Ald. David Cohen proposed an amendment to the resolution by which the Board would accept the plan that would require written guidelines for continued citizen participation and definitions of job functions related to the administration of the plan.

Ald. Mark White questioned whether the designation of West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner as "target areas," and the selection of housing sites on Staniford Street, Auburndale, and Paul Street, Newton Centre, were appropriate.

"You have taken a limited view of 'community' in this community development plan," he said. "This is supposed to be housing for (all) Newton," he said.

Miller explained that the proposal for housing in Nonantum at the old Stearns School site was dropped because of strong neighborhood opposition. "e'd make a mockery of the participatory process if we didn't listen."

With assurances of continued citizen participation in the implementation of the plan and continuous control of the money by the Board of Aldermen, all three committees unanimously passed the acceptance of the plan as amended.

The money for the first year can be available to the city by July 1.

Although the six-year program is dealt with in two three-year plans, the law requires a new application, preceded by public hearings, each year.

2 local teens arrested after high-speed chase

Two Newton teenagers were arrested in a stolen car last Friday after a high-speed chase on Centre Street , police said.

At about 10:50 p.m., Officer George F. Brennan saw a yellow Toyota going east on Beacon Street, the license plate of which was on the "hot sheet" of stolen cars.

The vehicle turned up Centre Street toward Newton Highlands, went around a block, and was finally stopped by police at the corner of Centre and Hyde streets.

Arrested for using a motor vehicle without authority were a 16-year-old Newton juvenile and Paul G. Moore, 17, of 46 Hinckley Rd., Waban.

Officers Thomas E. Demeo, Vincent Lipoma, and Sgt. Kenneth B. Donovan assisted in the arrests.

Pines proposes limit to supermarket profit

Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) in testimony before the legislative committee on Commerce and Labor, demanded that supermarkets be prohibited from accumulating windfall inventory profits.

"The consumer has had enough. The time has come to prohibit the practices of stockpiling in the food industry—holding large inventories of a certain item with the intention of selling when the price of that item increases. Food is the most critical expenditure of every family. Government must now step in to protect the public. We can no longer quietly accept windfall profits of supermarket chains when the elderly and poor are eating dog food," Rep. Pines said.

"The escalation of the price of food has been meteoric," Rep. Pines continued. "For example, a particular cake mix I purchased several weeks ago sold at $1.05. The same box can be found on the shelf of the same store for $1.30—an increase of nearly 25 per cent on an item bought at the same original invoice price. The price of one brand of dog food has increased from $1.95 to $2.69 in a few months. Dog food does not contain sugar. The legislation (H-5111) I have proposed would attempt to prevent such occurrences by prohibiting inventory profits for an individual item from exceeding the average inventory profits on that item for the previous 36 months."

The bill would force the food industry—retailers, manufacturers, and wholesalers—to submit inventory records to the State Department of Corporations and Taxation.

Rep. Pines continued, "This bill would not allow members of the food industry, which is so directly tied to the public welfare, the continued luxury of secrecy over their pricing and inventory stock-piling. By allowing government to get to the core of the supermarket operation this legislation would serve as an effective tool in the urgent campaign against rising food prices."



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Revaluation in its final phase

Revaluation of all real and personal property in the City of Newton is entering its last stage.

The project, eaded by a team from the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company has a deadline of June 30.

Paul Reinhard, project supervisor, reported this week that the "review phase" was 90 per cent completed. This is the final checking phase in which the inspection information on property record cards is reviewed by professional appraisers as they take a look at each parcel.

The next step is to pick up leftovers, real estate changes and new construction. Then values will be finalized for 25,000 parcels of real estate, including residential, industrial and commercial. Appraisals are then turned over to the Newton Board of Assessors.

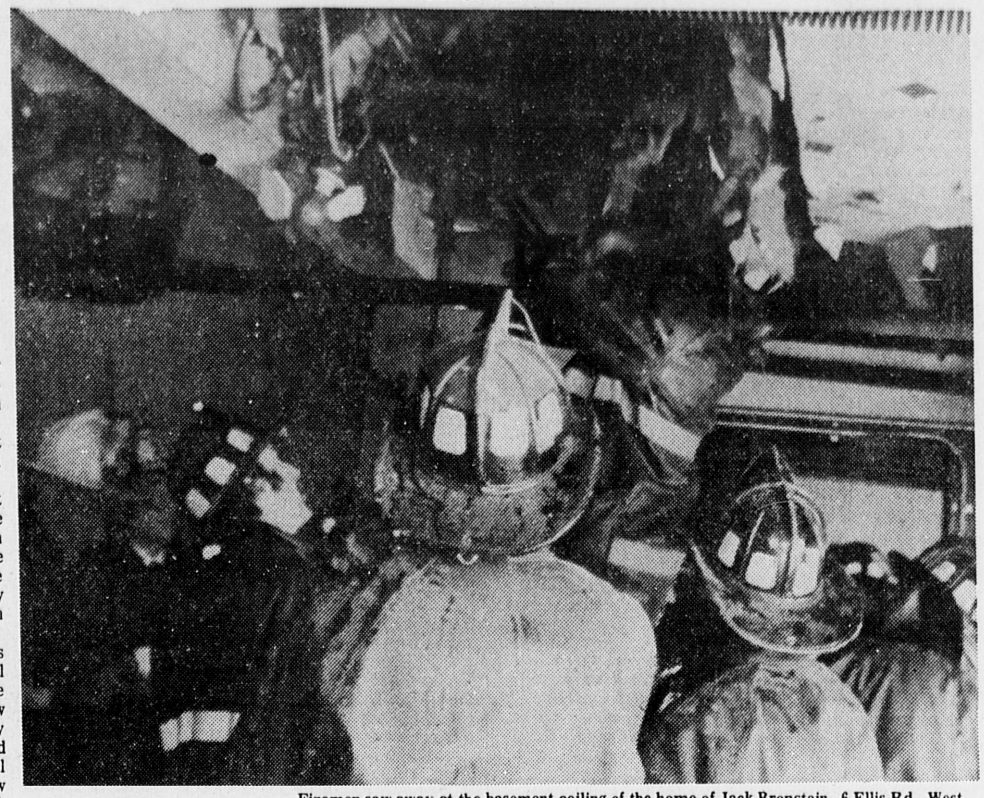
Reinhard estimates that notices of the new values will go to property owners probably the first of April.

After notification, the appraisal firm will hold informal hthatearings so property owners can present their cases if they feel that their property is not appraised at 1974 market value. The object of the equalization appraisal is to record current values for everyone so that, in effect, each property is compared with every other property fairly and equitably, Reinhard said.

Reinhard stated tht the new appraised values will undoubtedly be much higher than previous assessments. owever, he indicated that "this does not mean that property taxes will increase proportionately."

Reinhard indicated that while taxes may go up in those areas where property has been underassessed, they may be less in those cases where assessments were properly maintained or may have been overassessed.

Property appraisal notices for the City of Newton will project the anticipated tax rate and tax bill based on the new valuation and last year's city budget. However, Reinhard noted that the exact tax bill will not be determined until the new tax rate has been established.



Fire

Firemen saw away at the basement ceiling of the home of Jack Bronstein , 6 Ellis Rd., West Newton . The fire, which started shortly before 4 p.m. Monday, was confined to this area, although smoke was seen coming out the third floor atti vents. (Williams photo)

Norumbega Assn. plans seminar series

"Metropolitanization proposals — a 1975 version" will be the topic of a breakfast "miniseinar" to be held Friday, Feb. 14, by the Norumbega Association 7:30-9 a.m. at its office, 61 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Bradbur Seasholes, professor of political science at Tufts University, and John Eller, director of research for House Speaker David Bartley's office, will speak on current metropolitanization proposals and Boston-based reactions to them. Seaholes and Eller bot are Newton residents.

The Friday seminar will the first in a series of alternate-Friday meetings.

On Feb. 28, Ernest Loewenstein, transportation issues coordinator of the New England chapter of the Sierra Club, and Arthur Barnes, founder of the Norumbega Association, will hear and discuss specific proposals on transportation alternatives to minimize energy usage.

A small breakfast (juice, buns and coffee) will be available at 50 cents.

Anyone may attend the seminars but should first notify the association at 332-1270.

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School Committee short $500,000

After the School Committee passes its school budget for fiscal 1976, it will have to come back and make financial decisions for the rest of fiscal 1975.

The School Committee faces an anticipated $520,000 deficit in its current budget.

The amount is the total of "underestimates" the schools are operating with now.

The bulk of the increased cost is in fuel and utilities, totaling $337,552. Other increases include $4,012 for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage and $141,651 for busing Newton students to Newton private schools in Newton.

Harry Vienneau, director of the administration's budget and accounting office, said this week he plans to submit a statement on the deficit to the School Committee meeting at one of its regular business meetings after current budget matters are finished.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the figure for increased heating costs might wind up below the $330,000 figure because "it's been a good winter, so far."

Fink said he hopes to make up the amount needed by cutting from accounts now yet spent.

"I'm not going back to the Board of Aldermen (to ask for an appropriation) if I can help it," Fink said.

Rep. Pines, Graphic editor speak on proposed open meeting law

State Rep. Lois G. ines and Newton Graphic Editor Cynthia. Black testified last week on a proposed new open meeting law for Massachusetts.

The new law calls for stricter provisions for when executive sessions can be held and proposes a money penalty for violations.

"The concept of open meetings is based on the simple proposition that the proper place to transact public business is before the public," Rep. Pines said. "This theory has its roots in the belief that the best government stems from representatives who are responsive to the wishes of an intelligent public and that the public can be intelligent in civic affairs only if it is well-informed."

The new law provides that all meetings will be open unless legitimately voted closed only for the following reasons:

—to discuss someone's character or mental or physical health, but not to discuss the appointment of someone to a public body.

—collective bargaining or litigation strategy sessions.

—discussion of deployment of security personnel or devices.

—investigation of alleged criminal misconduct.

—consideration of real property transactions when such discussions would hurt the governing body's bargaining position.

—to comply with state or federal grant-in-aid requirements. Currently, executive session provisions are stated more vaguely: "Executive session may be held only for the purpose of discussing, deliberating or voting on those matters which by general or special statute cannot be made public,... matters which might adversely affect the public security, the financial interest of the city, or reputation of any person."

The new bill also would require that every newly elected official in the Commonwealth receive a copy of the open meeting law and sign a statement saying he understood it.

It clarifies what would constitute an "emergency" session, and,in all other cases, requires 72 hours notice of all regular meetings instead of the current 24 hours notice.

It would require that no executive session could be held unless the governmental body has first convened in an open session for which proper notice has been given, two-thirds of the members vote to go into executive session, the presiding officer has cited the reasons for the closed meeting under the law, the presiding officer states whether or not the body will reconvene in open session after the executive session.

Any person "knowingly violating" any provisions of the law would be subject to fines of no less than $50 and no more than $500 if a paid official, no less than $10 nor more than $200 if an unpaid official.

This provision appears to be the most controversial.

Common Cause, a main author of the bill, defends this provision, a substitution for invalidation of any action taken . in an illegal session, on the basis that invalidation of action of fines of the state or town penalizes the taxpayers, not the officials.

If convicted, officials would be personally responsible for payment of the fine.

Opponents to the fine feel it would discourage citizens from seeking office or accepting appointments to committees, boards or commissions.

"The abuses of secrecy imperil individual rights and democratic institutions," Rep. Pines told the members of the Public Administration Committee. "The proposed legislation would limit the use of executive sessions by governmental bodies and would impose penalties on public officials who willfully violate the law."

"The success of strong open meeting laws in Wisconsin, Florida and Oregon demonstrates the need in Massachusetts to pass this bill," she concluded.

Miss Black told the committee her prime concern is the sections of the law that clarify the reasons for which an executive session can be held.

"Certainly specific criteria for closing a meeting will help the press, will make our jobs easier," she said. "However, it is erroneous to assume that an open meeting law is a law to

MEETING—(See Page 8)

Rubbish contract may still have problems

Three minor revisions to Newton ordinances approved by the Legislation & Rules Committee clear the way for the signing of a contract for the construction of a transfer-haul station for the disposal of Newton's and Waltham's rubbish.

An appropriation of $50,000 was aproved by the Board of Aldermen Feb 3 so that the five-year contract could be entered into with SCA Disposal Services, which will build the transfer-haul station and dispose of the two cities' rubbish.

In spite of Board approval, there may be efforts to delay the implementation of the contract.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle feels that contract changes in regard to Waltham's share of the alteration of a street corner are being contemplated, and feels that the Board of Aldermen should be involved in whatever change may be made.

There is also a legal question about the use of the incinerator land by a private firm, Bullwinkle feels.

Roberts installed as director of Realtors

Myron C. Roberts, a Newton realtor, has been installed for another term as a director of the National Association of Realtors during the association's annual mid-winter meetings in San Antonio, Texas.

Roberts, owner of Myron C. Roberts and Associates, lives at 1555 Commonwealth Ave. in West Newton.

As a re-elected director of the national association, Roberts will continue to be responsible for helping, to develop policy and determining the thrust of association programs during the next three years.

Roberts has served as chairman of the Legislative Committee. He is a former president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and is a former national vice-president.

Other activities include service as chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority, vice-president and director of the Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, and director and member of the executive committee of the Liberty Bank and Trust Company, Boston.

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Editorial

Proposed holidays

Massachusetts already has more holidays than any other State in the Union. But by the end of the present legislative session on Beacon Hill it may have a couple of additional ones.

Strong sentiment exists for making May 29, the birthdate of the late President John F. Kennedy, a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

Admirers of JFK, who was born in the Bay State, are arguing that if Martin Luther King's birthday is to be a holiday in Massachusetts, so should the birthday of John F. Kennedy, one of our martyred Presidents.

Present indications are that the day on which the Presidential election is held next year will be made at least a half-holiday and possibly a full holiday in order to attract more people to the polls.

Opponents of that measure says that some people may go away for the day instead of voting if Election Day is made a holiday, and that the law may defeat its own purpose. However, supporters of the proposal appeat to outnumber its opponents.

A bill also has been filed which would make Primary Day a holiday, but at this time considerable doubt exists that it will be enacted into law.

Massachusetts now has 11 state-wide holidays and two local holidays, March 17 and June 17, which are observed in Suffolk County only. Some of those holidays such as Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day would be moved back to their original dates if bills now pending in the Legislature are adopted. Here are some of the proposals awaiting consideration by the Legislature.

One bill would make Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, a legal holiday. Only lukewarm support exists for that measure. Classroom exercises mark Lincoln's Birthday in most schools. Many legislators appear to feel that observance is adequate.

March 21 would become a holiday under the provisions of another measure. That would commemorate the 1960 Sharpesville Massacre in South Africa in which 30 black persons were killed and more than 100 injured. It is considered unlikely that will be added to the Bay State's list of holidays.

June 17, the anniversary of the Watergate break-in, would be designated as "a day of citizen contemplation concerning that dark event in American political history," under the terms of a bill filed by Democratic State Representative James G. Collins of Amherst. Collins says he sponsored the bill calling for Watergate Day at the request of a constituent who wants to have the day marked to remind the people of the event and "the loss of confidence in government it caused."

That bill is headed down the legislative drain. Many lawmakers believe the proposal is silly and that the quicker the people forget about the Watergate mess, the better it will be for the United States and its citizens.

The third Monday of each October would be celebrated as Fall Foliage Day in the state's four western counties, Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire.

Other proposals would shift Memorial Day from the fourth Monday in May back to May 30, regardless of the date on which that day falls; Columbus Day from the second Monday in October back to Oct. 12 and Veterans' Day back to Nov. 11.

Patriots' Day would be celebrated on April 19 instead of the third Monday in April. A law in effect this year provides for a three-day observance of Patriots' Day as part of the Bicentennial celebration. This will be held April 19-21, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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Barnstead's ouster was inevitable

Political Highlights

By James G. Colbert, Transcript political analyst

Some members of the Republican State Committee in Massachusetts are more conservative than the late Calvin Coolidge.

If the GOP had to live or die on their philosophy in the most liberal and Democratic State in the Union, it would succumb quickly.

That is why Senator Edward W. Brooke the only remaining Republican in Massachusetts holding an elective office at the state-wide level, had to oust William Barnstead from the chairmanship of the GOP State Committee as a start toward restoring the fallen fortunes of his party in the Bay State.

It also is why Brooke accomplished quite a political feat when he lined up an overwhelming 42-12 vote to fire Barnstead.

Barnstead and some of his conservative colleagues on the official Republican State organization were so politically impractical it was inevitable that eventually they would help to run their party into the dust if they made any impact whatever on public thinking in Massachusetts.

At times Barnstead seemed almost to regard the Republican State Committee Chairmanship as his own personal plaything. He went through the motions of supporting former Republican Governor Francis W. Sargent last summer but then turned on Sargent and embarrasses him during the gubernatorial campaign.

Political observers who had no particular fondiness for Sarge, felt Barnstead either should have backed him without reservations or resigned from the GOP State Chairmanship.

The most successful GOP politicians in Massachusetts in the last quarter of a century–Christian A. Herter Leverett Saltonstall John A. Volpe Edward W. Brooke Elliot L. Richardson and Francis W. Sargent–realized that they could not get elected in a Democratic State on Republican votes alone that they had to pick up some Democratic and Independent support to win when the ballots were counted on election night.

Barnstead and his conservative cohorts on the Republican State Committee either did not recognize that political fact of life or did not accept it. They declared political war on ex-Governor Sargent for doing what he had to do if he was to have any chance of winning reelection.

They refused to work with Sargent and then wrote him off because he didn't work with them.

Barnstead buried his head in his hands and was close to tears after the Republican State Committee members by a margin of more than 3-1 voted to remove him as their chairman.

The mystery to this observer is what Barnstead thought he had done that would warrant retaining him as GOP State Chairman. If he had shed any tears, they should have been for the Republican party–his own party–which he helped to sink.

The guessing here is that some liberal such as former MDC Chairman John Sears eventually will be installed as the new chairman of the Republican State Committee. Sears is not the best politician ever to come down the pike but he would be an improvement over Barnstead.

The ouster of Barnstead and the installation of a more progressive chairman will mean little unless Senator Brooks keeps an eye on what happens in Massachusetts and personally assists in getting the Republican party machinery back on the tracks.

Brooks has a personal stake in the revival of the Republican party in Massachusetts. His present term expires at the end of 1978, and there is no certainty he will be reelected.

A couple of prominent Democrats have their political gunsights trained on him, and some of the Democrats especially in Boston who supported him in the past, would not be disposed to rally to his cause if he were running for reelection today.

He will need a strong Republican party behind him. But Brooke knows better than most people that will only be a starting point for him and that he could find himself in serious political trouble in 1978.



'Hello, Dick. Goldwater here. I think we'd better hold off on the big parade for awhile!'

The Needle's Eye

The budget imprimatur

By DON LEVITAN

Consistent with current practice at local movie theaters, Monday night was dollar night at Bigelow Junior High School.

On that night, the public hearing was held on the lugubrious school budget.

There was a packed house. Half of the people there were teachers. There was also a sprinkling of interested citizens and the remainder was Murray00 oad parents speaking for the continuation of the school.

Those in attendance were privy to the latest slide show and an updated rerun of how effective was the School Department's budget request of $30 million-plus.

The time has come to reflect on what did not happen, for we all know what did happen. A few well-meaning persons have raised our taxes by passing on a nebulous school budget which they neither understand nor were a part of the proces which established it.

What did not take place, for it could not, was the presentation of a School Committee budget. We have the administration's budget' and the difference is clear.

If our School Committee wishes to maintain its fiscal autonomy as the law allows, then why should they not be responsible for establishing the budget rather than reacting to it?

he time has come to reshape the process, not only to make it more responsive, but also more meaningful to the elected chool Committee instead of the appointed School Department.

In order to effect this concept, I recommend that the entire financial administration process be severed from the School Department, in a structural and functional manner rather than a physical or geographic one, and be placed under the direct control of the School Committee.

Budget preparation, financial administration oversight and evaluation (something lacking up to now) would be vested in this office.

The School Committee would then not only set policy, but also the necessary budget to achieve the policy. This is at the very essence of budgeting by objectives.

A direct "solid line" relationship would be established between this office and the committee and a "dotted line" to the administration. This approach is both legal as well as practical.

Fiscal autonomy has for too long existed in a legal vacuum. It should be inextricably linked to financial accountability. We hold all other elected officials accountable, so why not the School Committee?

For those inclined to seek a chool Commitee seat this fall, all are up for grabs, I would find this proposal an interesting and realistic plank upon which to campaign.

One thing is for certain. It is time the Augean stables were straightened up.

(Don Levitan, director of the Center for State Management at Suffolk University, has, as a public service, been commenting on the school budget during eliberations. This is the last of five articles.)

Northword

Open campus at North High

By DEBBIE GREENSIDE

What do carpentry, transcendental meditation, a cerebral palsy clinic, and Kuder testing have in common? They are all part of the Open Campus Program at Newton North High School (NNHS).

Composed of four parts, Work-Study, Community Service Internships, The Career Resource Center, and the in-school Maximum Education Program, the Open Campus Program provides a myriad of opportunities to meet a student's needs and interests.

Take Work-Study directed by Charles Day. With his aid more than 250 students are combining the experience of a paying job with classroom education.

Students signed up for Work-Study are assigned a job that relates to the field of a course they have chosen to take.

There are a large variety of jobs open to the students, including general car maintenance, computer programming, child care, and sales work.

The work is supervised and the studennts are evaluated according too their job performance and personal traits such as cooperation and reliability.

The second part of the Open Campus Program, the Community Service Internships, is a volunteer program directed by Social Studies Dee Hanspicker who expounds the philosophy of learning by doing.

This program gives students an excellent opportunity to learn about Newton through community service and to obtain classroom credit for volunteer work.

Some Service options consist of being a teacher aide, helping the handicapped, helping the elderly, or working with legislatures and political campaigners.

The students spend from four to six hours per week in the service of their choice and one and one-half hours per week in an evening seminar with a teacher.

Ms. Hanspecker stated, "The students have the chance to accomplish something on their own and make some progress in the area i which they volunteer."

The Career Resource Center (CRC), is the third part of the Open Campus Program, is managed by Ms. Myra Trachtenberg. This facility offers the latest information on colleges by maintaining a library of college bulletins. It also offe5s information on various occuaptional possibilities, as well as, interest testing to help a student better know himself.

Junior Cathy Kneeland summed up student reponse to the CRC when she said, "It's great that the center is openn to students. Using the catalogues and taking the interest test is very helpful."

Cathy then explained hher own experience with the interest testing, "I heard that interests tests were available from other kids who had taken them. I decided to take the test because I felt it would help me determine which fields I'm interested in.

"After I took the test, Ms. Trachtenberg helped me analyze the results which in my case indicated that I had potential as a speech therapist. Ms. Trachtenberg arranged for me to spend a day working with a speech therapist at the Claflin Elementary School."

The final part of the Open Campus Program, the in-school Maximum Education Program, ss run by Open Campus Coordinnator Bill Becker and by Student and Faculty Advisory Boards.

Through the Maximum Education Program interesting and educational activities are made available to students who have free time during the school day.

Some of the activities offered in the past have been week-long programs on Crime, Correction, and Prison Reform, Venereal Disease and Alcohol Abuse. There have also been minni-courses ranging from Transcendental Meditation to Private Pilot Flying and Guitar Lessons.

A very unusual and particularly well-liked activity introduced to NNHS in May 1974 by the Open Campus Boards is Expo Main St., a type of fair with booths and exhibitions set up for a day in the school's main hallway Main St. by inndividual students and school clubs.

Wednesday is Movie Day, featuring such classics as the "Count of Monte Cristo", "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", as well as such comedy films as the "Marx Brothers", and the "Three Stooogers".

Upcoming events include week-long programs on Individual or Personal Rights Within the Law and How to Quit Smoking. A student game room is also being organized.

Becker said, "Student interest in these programs has been terrific. The success of the Open Campus programs depends on the correct assessment of the individual needs of 3000 students."

The Open Campus Boards determine these needs, provides ideas to meet these needs, and organizes corresponding programs.

The student Open Campus Board meets every school day during the attendance or home room period at which time they discuss and plan future programs.

The Administration of NNHS has recently proposed too close the Open Campus Board home room in June as school policy does not favor special home rooms.

The abolishment of the home room would endanger the existence of the Maximum Education Program for the student members would be without a convenient meeting time.

Becker explained his view of the situation, "If I'm going to affect 3000 students, I need the help of the Student Open Campus Board. Student members give their time and effort, why can't they be given a home room in which to meet?"

Summing up the total Open Campus Program, Becker concluded, "The Open Campus Program has an incredible potential as a great educational program. Through it we can produce better adjusted, more intelligent, and more experienced students."





More praise for Ald. Small

One must admit that there are not too many school committee meetings from which a taxpayer can return to his home refreshed and with peace of mind, but last Wednesday's night meeting was one of them.

One of Newton's aldermen, Sidney Small, spoke out not as an aldermen but as a taxpayer and chairman of the Finance Committee in the Board of Aldermen. He was truly a Champion of the Taxpayer by literally tearing the school budget apart and exposing the fat within it.

One of his main attacks, in my opinion, was justifiably levied at Mr. Fink's outrageous salary of $45,500 plus $2,000 expense account, making note that this is far in excess of the governor's salary.

Many of the sympathetic members of our School Committee tried in vain to defend and justify the salary of their administrator but were in no way a match for Small. Congratulations, Sidney, on a job well done!!

F. J. Lopez, Jr.
West Newton

More 'Small' talk

To The Editor:

Thank you for the coverage your newspaper has given to my recent encounter with the School Committee. I am sorry that a collision between myself and the committee was necessary to point out our problems to the school people, as well as making it known to the general public.

There are some points I would like to set straight. First, it has been said that my remarks are politically motivated. That is absolutely untrue. As a matter of fact, I will promise not to run for political office again if the chairperson of the School Committee will do the same. That should prove my good faith.

Secondly, I have been criticized by School Committee people both past and present. They have said that my facts and figures are incorrect. If so, then let the School Committee make public the correct information. I have quoted figures on the number of people in our school department, 189 secretaries, 164 custodians, etc., etc. If I am wrong (and I don't believe I am) give the public the right figures. Then we will see who is right.

I have been further criticized for discussing the superintendent and his many assistants. It seems that I called assistant to the assistant superintendents by the wrong name; I called them all assistant superintendents. Call them what you will, there is a superintendent, two assistant superintendents and ten assistant-to-the-assistant superintendents. Does that sound better? I think not. They all get paid between $20,000 and $47,500, which is far too much in my opinion.

The School Department must realize that their own cost must be cut before they attack programs for the children. School activities should be the last to be downgraded. Stop out-of-state travel, forget sabbaticals for this year, cut down on custodians, teachers and administration personnel. Plan to buy less unnecessary equipment and cut out uneeded legal fees. If the School Department really wants to, they can cut thousands without cutting any vital programs.

I say, lets do away with the smokescreen and start cutting the budget.

Sidney T. Small
Chairan, Finance Committee
Newton Board of Aldermen

Conservation—everybody's bag

To the Editor:

hy is it that conservation and ecology, to some people, are only meaningless words in today's vocabulary?

Only a minute percentae of the population care or do anything about recycling in any form, the simplest form of instant ecolocy and conservation of natural resources.

Does anybody remember that paper once was a TREE?

Time after time, when I go marketing, I note that I am the only one who is carrying back the large brown bags for reuse.

Imagine the saving of energy, money and trees if everybody participated in this easy way to recycle paper.

Remember conservation is everybody's bag!

Mimi Rubin,
Waban

Keep up the quality

To the Editor:

As a Newton taxpayer, longtime resident and concerned citizen, I am deeply troubled by the dangers to rational consideration of the Newton Public Schools budget represented by the irresponsible attacks and the wildly irrelevant statements of a few Newton residents.

Chairman Rosenblum and other members of the School Committee have responded most reasonably to these charges, though in tones perhaps too low-pitched and reasonable to be heard over the shrill cires of the others' so I shall confine this letter to a few wholly pragmatic statements.

My children are long gone from the Newton Schools. However, the circumstances of my life and that of every Newton home or property owner are continuously and closely tied to the quality of those schools. The price I could get for my house in Newton is far higher than I could get for the same house in Waltham or Watertown. Why? Ask any real estate dealer. The value of our property in large part depends directly upon the excellence of the schools and only secondarily upon the level of municipal services. This is a very simple fact which should be clear to the mayor and the aldermen.

The mayor's attempt to raise the level of executive appointments in the administrative area, itself, have been laudable and I applaud them. The expansion of municipal staffing I assume has been necessary in spite of a stationary, even slightly dropping population; and I agree that the office of mayor of a city like ours should carry a higher salary.

But Newton's most important product is still good education and first-rate schools are possible only with first-rate staffs.

These are, indeed "parlous" times. If it is possible to save money by consolidating school buildings, clearly this is wha should be done, and I hope the School Committee will do it.

Fortunately for our peace of mind, most of us maintain our confidence in the ability and the determination of a majority of the members of the School Committee have an awareness of the proper educational goals. They should know, however, that this community, as always, wants them to maintain the quality of our schools. They have worked hard and long to make that possible within reasonable financial constraints. More power to them!

Frances Litman
Newton

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A service to the readers?

To the Editor:

Don Levitan must surely have volunteered his services to the Graphic. I can think of no other reason for his articles appearing there, especially since able staff members such as Williams and McKinnon report on School Committee meetings with great clarity in well-written articles.

Unfortunately, in his analysis of the School Committee budget, Levitan has neither presented a concrete study nor has he entertained us with his writing although I was amused by the image evoked by his "sparse crowd, heavily sprinkled with school employees" and by "His suggestions . . . would guarantee the "un-election of School Committee members." And his "With all due regard to the intellectual acumen of the committee, the amount boggles the mind," does make one pause.

I am struck by his tone of belligerence. Simply being against something is not very helpful. Nor is it useful to hint slyly that the Committee is doing sneaky things. In the first article (as best I can decipher his meaning) he was upset that there were "those who have seen the budget" before the open meeting. In his January 30 article he says, "a clandestine meeting was held in late summer" with municipal officials. What is he suggesting? And whatever it is, why not come straight out and say it?

After careful reading of his articles, I end up asking myself, What has he said in all those columns of print? Well, as best I can make out: 1) Newton citizens should participate in the budget hearings and 2) if displeased with the Committee "un-elect" them; 3) the budget should be cut and 4) those cuts should be in salaries. He knows, of course, that salaries are negotiated at another time.

As an observer of the School Committee meetings, I am also an observer of Mr. Levitan, who spends a large part of his time at those meetings in the hall talking to the press, or reading (not the budget), or greeting friends.

If indeed Mr. Levitan were to analyze the budget, organize his thoughts, and present them clearly, he would be doing your readers a great service.

Ann H. Schiller
West Newton

Defense of Meadowbrook

To the Editor:

It is as an original "Continuous Learner" (1963-1966) that I take issue with Mr. Ash's indictment of Meadowbrook's program. It is only in the last two years that I have come to realize how much the program taught me about education, thinking, learning and teaching.

Two years ago I attended the National Conference on Alternative Education, chaired by John Bremer. Mr. Bremer's Parkway Program, based soley on Meadowbrooks practices, was acclaimed as the "new trend" in education. Currently in my graduate social work practice and training the "new trend" is that of client-worker contractual agreements called task-centered social work. Even in the cold dollars and cents world of business, the "new trend" is that of management by objectives. These are all based upon the central concepts of Meadowbrook, which we experienced twelve years ago.

While student teaching in an "experimental" (Meadowbrookian) public New York City inner-city junior high school, I realized that what continuous learning really taught us to learn continuously, no matter where we were, what we were doing, or how old we became. Mr. Ash's choice of career — as a teacher — as well as his articulate, thought provoking letter, shows just how much he learned about thinking, education, learning, taching. Most importantly it proves him to be a Continuous learner, something he learned while he thought he was loafing. There's nothing like painless learning. Meadowbrook needs to be congratulated not condemned.

Janice J. Goldberg
New York City

PTA Council wants metropolitanization input

To the Editor:

The Executive Board of the Newton Council of PTAs at its last meeting voted to support:

"The principle that would require participation by suburban communities in an effort to equalize (without a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area) educational opportunities for all non-white students and students for whom English is a second language."

There are no such issues before the State Legislature a number of bills dealing with just such issues, requiring the suburban communities to participate in efforts to equalize educational opportunities for minority groups within Metropolitan areas.

In many ways the programs suggested in these bills would be similar to the Metco program. A major difference, however, is that the receiving community would be required to mke space available, rather than only on a voluntary basis. Another major difference is the incusion of minority groups. At least one bill also makes provision for transfer of students only t communiies wherein tnere is declinin enrolmet causng acances n tne casrooms. In all of te b½lls suuran hidrn are not require½ to transfer to the urban areas.

The specifics on iplemetig tis philosophy are varied and controversial to say the least. But the philosophy expressed in the vote of our Executive Board is commnon to all these bills filed.

We want to assess community attitudes on this subject and welcom e hearing from Newton citizens regarding their reaction to this issue. Please address replies to the Newton Council of PTAs c-o the writer.

Robert E. Ricles, President
Newton Council of PTAs

A lot of waste

To the Editor:

I hope all the persons involved in the Chestnut Hill Tower are very, very happy. I, for one, found this episode very depressing. In Newton we have people who listen to persons who have their own self interest at heart, and forget to relate to people who know the story.

Mark White, one of our aldermen who started this project, didn't think of the consequences. This project lost for the City of Newton approximately $2 million of our taxpayer's money. There are no heroes in this, just a lot of waste.

Nicolo Nardone
Auburndale

Stop forced busing

Dear Parents in the Suburbs:

As a child and student, my heart filled with pride as our class pledged allegiance to the flag and sang together, "America, The Beautiful." Freedom — what a great and wonderful feeling. You read about dictatorships in other countries and you thank God that here, it was different.

As of September, 1974, that precious freedom vanished here in Boston. That dictatorship that could never happen here, is here and now and it's frightening. You feel so helpless.

Because of the power of one man, a Federal judge, we have no say in our children's education or where they will go to school. This loss of freedom is coming your way and you just better believe it.

We are going to Washington sometime in March to try and bring about an amendment to the Constitution. Please join us in fighting this un-American and unjust forced busing law.

Fred Geterall
Charlestown

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1-2½ years	1000	6.50%	6.81%
90 day notice savings account	500	5.75%	6.00%

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Victims of crime to be aided by Mofenson bill

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) recently testified before the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee is support of legislation he filed to establish a Crime Victim Compensation Commission.

In explaining the intent of the bill, Mofenson said that it "more effectively promotes the legislative policy to compensate and reimburse victims of crime for losses suffered as a result of criminal activity."

Presently, the compensation of victims is determined through the district courts, a procedure unique to Massachusetts, Mofenson pointed out. Yet, he said, "Since the first year of operation of the compensation system (in 1969), the average number of claims determined has been approximately one hundred each year. This number is exceedingly small when it is contrasted with the projected figure of 3,000 per year made by the legislative committee established to study the possibility of developing a crime victim compensation system in 1967."

"In light of the obvious failure of the present law, the rationale behind the legislative choice of the district courts as the decision-making body for compensation of claims must be reexamined. The already overburdened courts invariably cause long delays in compensation, and the formalities of this forum can intimidate potential applicants," Mofenson said.

The legislation proposed by Rep. Mofenson transfers the administration of the victim compensation program from the courts to an administrative body. It also expands the class of eligible claimants, increases the amount of compensation available, and imposes upon police and hospitals the duty to inform the public of procedures for applying for compensation awards.

The proposed bill establishes a claim determination structure similar to the one used by the Commonwealth's Division of Employment Security. "While creating an administrative agency to determine compensation claims undoubtedly involves a greater expense to the Commonwealth," Mofenson said, "the present system is unresponsive to the needs of victims and rescuers. This investment is necessary to implement the policy to compensate such persons in a meaningful way."

A notable characteristic of the bill is the elimination of many of the widely ciriticized qualifications for eligibility for compensation and the subsequent expansion of the class of potential claimants.

As explained by Mofenson, "The present law excludes victims on the basis of the characteristics of the perpetrator of the crime. Victims of crimes committed by minors are excluded, as are victims of family or lovers' quarrels." Under the amended statute, rescuers and their dependents are now eligble for compensation. Mofenson said, "This should promote the policy of helping victims and aiding the apprehension of offenders."

The third major revision of the proposed bill is to eliminate the $100 minimum-loss requirement. Rep. Mofenson said that a loss of under $100 may be extraordinarily important to a low-income family.

Mofenson said that "it is probably too much to expect that government can prevent every act of violence; yet we must compensate those individuals whom, for one reason or another, government has failed to or been unable to protect."

"While the idea of compensating victims of violent crimes is a relatively new one to Western society, it is not a new one to civilization; references to the concept are evident in ancient and biblical laws. And in today's society, veterans' benefits are available to those injured in war or external acts of aggression. Our thoughts should also be with those who are injured by internal acts of aggression, violence in our own land," Mofenson said.

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'911' should not need dime, Mofenson says

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D.-Newton) has filed legislation to re.uire the telephone company to enable persons to dial the emergency 911 number without depositing a dime at a pay telephone.

Mofenson said, "Presently, while an emergency call to 911 is free, a person must first deposit a coin, which is returned after dialing. Access to a pay phone and the emergency number is, however, of no use to a victim in a crisis situation who may not have a dime nor the time nor the mental presence to find one. The creation of the 911 emergency system was a step in the right direction, but the means of acquiring aid should go even further."

As Mofenson explained, "The growing crime rate demonstrates the increased need for this type of telephone system. If we are to insure the safety of the citizens of the Commonwealth, we must provide victims and their would-be rescuers with the fastest possible means of obtaining police and emergency assistance."

Job Bank offers jobs to youth ages 13-22

Interested in a job? Full or part time! The Newton Job Bank continues to function on a full-time basis. The Job Bank's hours are: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Baby-sitting and house cleaning are high-priority jobs to be filled. If predictions of a bad winter are true, there should be plenty of jobs available plowing and shoveling snow. Other available enployment includes odd jobs, dishwashing, secretarial work and restaurant positions.

Youth, ages 13 to 22, interested in these and other positions, should drop in at the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., 429 Cherry St., West Newton, to fill out an application for the Job Bank.

As can be seen from the above listings, Job Bank fills a wide variety of jobs in settings ranging from private homes to businesses. One time, part-time, and full-time positions are welcomed. Anyone, private individual or business representative, is encouraged to call 969-5908 to list a job they need done. The staff requests a minimum of three days notice to insure that the job is matched with the proper applicants and that a satisfactory arrangement may be worked out with both employee and employer.

This service is offered free of charge to both employer and employee. For further information, please call the Job Bank at 969-5908.

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Alderman pleads innocent

Ald. Alan Barkin has pleaded innocent in federal court to charges that he failed to file federal income tax returns for 1971 and 1972.

U.S. Magistrate Peter W. Princi released Barkin without bail. No date for the trial has been set.

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"How about like ?"

"Not bad, it even makes an M. But how would it look with the new name?"

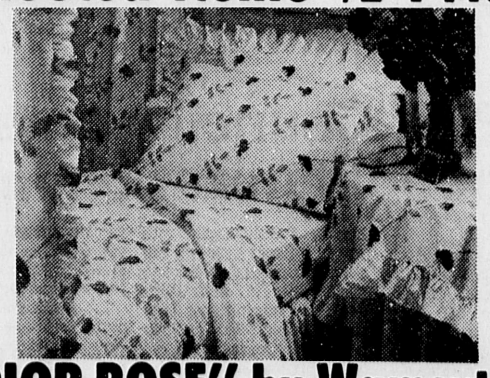
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NEW PROGRAM

DALLAS (UPI) — The University33 ,jh exas Southwestern Medical School is assembling teams of experts to provide rehabilitative services for cancer patients.

The new program, funded with a $1 million, three-year contract from the National Cancer Institute, is designed as a model for similar projects elsewhere and as an effort to counter unwarranted pessimism among medical personnel regarding such patients' rehabilitation.

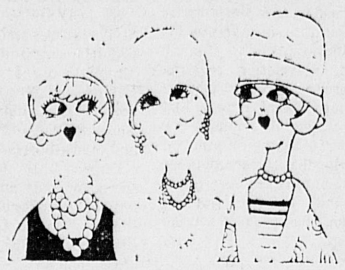
Services offered will include physical restoration programs, specialized nursing, prosthetic consultation, dietary counseling and counseling for the patients' families.

NOW YOU'LL KNOW

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Cosmetics' ingredients will be listed like food ingredients, starting March 31, says the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska here.

A new law required manufacturers to provide the information on product labels or, if the package is too small, on an attached card or tag. Ingredients will be listed, as they are on many food products, prominently and conspicuously and in decrease order of predominance. All wi.. be listed by standardized names, except for flavors and fragrances.

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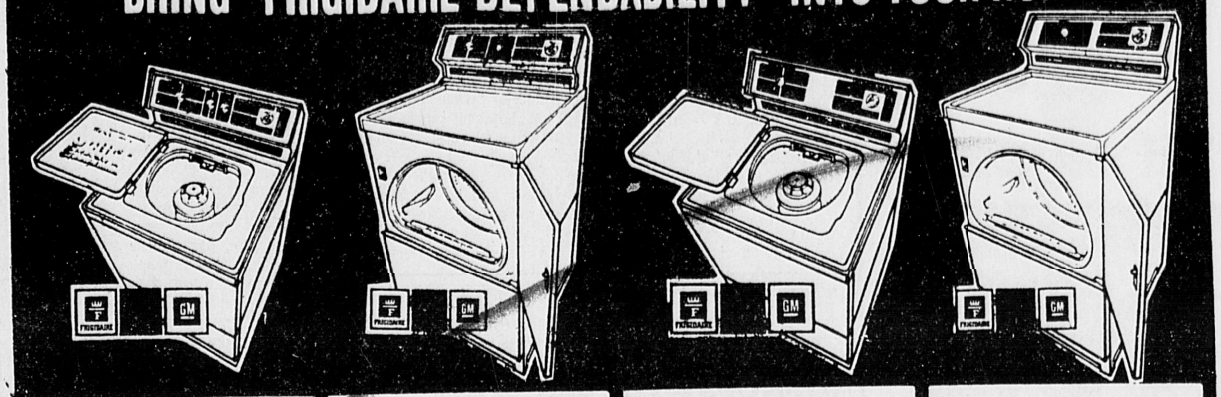
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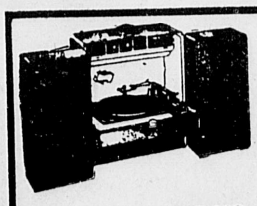
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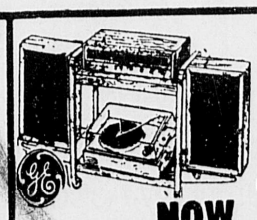
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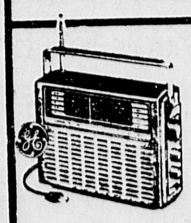
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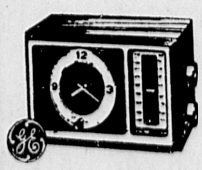
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Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Root Beer. Reg. 2/88c.
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NEWTON CENTRE ONLY
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Assorted flavors, Our reg. 25c ea.
Good Only 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 14 & 15, 1975
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MEDI MART COUPON
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100 TABLETS
97¢
Our reg. $1.29
Good Only 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 14 & 15, 1975
NEWTON CENTRE ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

MEDI MART COUPON
Baby Shampoo
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
11-OZ.
99¢
Our reg. $1.63
Good Only 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 14 & 15, 1975
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MEDI MART COUPON
Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
96-OZ.
1.79
Our reg. $2.49
Good Only 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 14 & 15, 1975
NEWTON CENTRE ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

22-28 LANGLEY ROAD
NEWTON CENTRE
TEL. 984-0230

Recreation-

Continued from page 1

The actual value of the land is as yet undetermined. Conal Doyle, assistant to David Perini, president of the corporation, puts the "book value" at $1,000,000. Helen He-Henry, secretary to commission, noted that the sum "envisages rezoning." However, Doyle claims this is untrue an added "we don't sell at a loss for conservation purposes."

Robert McAuliffe, hired by Perini to prepare an "environmental impact" statement, reported to the conservation commission on the status of his research. McAuliffe stated he was using "primarily previously

When asked what the "time constraints."

hen asked what the "time constraints were", McAuliffe relied he had schedules to meet. At that point, Steve Hopkins, a Newton real estate developer hired by Perini, interfered and asked McAuliffe "have we been rushing you, sir?" Hopkins said he "disagreed" with McAuliffe.

Hopkins caused a stir among observers when he added that "it looks as though you people are in favor of the project." One man said "we'll take this (proposal) all the way to the Supreme Court." Another added it would be built "over my dead body."

Doyle defended McAuliffe's "environmental impact" statement saying that even if it took "three years to prepare" it would still be the same report. Another observer, referring to a conversation between herself and Doyle, asked why Doyle hadn't been aware of the impact of the transfer-haul trucks on the area. Doyle replied that transfer-haul would not have any bearing on a report since situation could change at any time if there were "an injunction stopping the project or withdrawal of funds."

Debby Howard said it was "misleading" to call McAuliffe's report "an environmental impact statement which is a formal proceeding at the mandate of the state or federal government."

Ditelberg asked if Perini were willing to "donate a park which would bear his name and the good will of the corporation and be maintained in perpetuity" Doyle asserted "absolutely not...I don't see the numbers working out to take a tax write off on the property."

He felt a donation of 5 or 6 acres for public use was as far as the corporation was willing to go. Helen Heyn pointed out the proposed $1,000,000 the corporation is asking for the land would price it at roughly $62,000 an acre. She indicated that after some investigation on her part, she felt the cost was more like $39,000 per acre.

Hopkins told the group he's informed by the mayor the city did not have the funds for the taking of the property. He asked if Carol Shea, president of the Auburndale Community Association were present at the meeting. She was. Hopkins asked her if the mayor had called her to tell her there was no money.

"He said he would tell you the city did not have the funds to pay half the amount for the property.- he told me he would be happy to call you...if he hasn't, I will be happy to ask him to do so." Mrs. Shea said the mayor had not called her.

Hopkins said the mayor "wouldn't like to say it publicly in the newspapers...but he did say he would call Mrs. Shea." Because of the mayor's illness, no attempt was made to confirm this at the time of this writing.

The commission remained unanimous to tr to raise money to purchase the site. However, they asked the developer whether or not the project could be moved down towards Commonwealth Avenue leaving a maximum amount of open space. Samuel Nuckols, an associate with the firm of Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, the architects, pointed out revision would create a need for traffic to use Islington Road, a factor which the abutters would almost certainly object to. That proposal was received unenthusiastically by the developer.

The developer has set Oct., 1975 as a deadline for the $1,000,000 cost. In a lettr to the commission, Doyle stated that if the fight for rezoning were "lengthy" then Perini would look at developing the land "under existing zoning" and warned that "with present zoning (the developer) could not afford to donate any land to the city."

HANS' FOOD SHOP
GRAND OPENING
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th
FREE SNACKS TO VISITORS
. . . to introduce you to fun foods from 21 countries
cheeses, cakes, condiments, international meats, plus a potpourri of tasty treats.
(WE DELIVER)
HANS' FOOD SHOP
1310 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass.
(Next to the Old Vienna Hofbrau)

Committee-

Continued from page 1

The petition was held in the Land Use Committee pending a determination by the Law Department as to whether the permissive use extension is necessary, or whether the original permissive use might be self-extending because of legal blocks to its exercise.

In other business related to housing, the Newton Housing Authority has petitioned for permissive use for 36 apartments for the elderly and four low-income family units at Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls.

The new plan represents a downward revision of the original 50 units for the elderly planned at the site necessitated by cost-cutting ordered by the state Department of Community Affairs.

The Housing Authority planned to locate its office at the Thurston Road apartment development, but Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell wants to use the office space for three more units of housing, which would bring the figure up to 39.

A "sense of the meeting" vote affirmed his feeling, and the item was held in committee while the NHA investigates the addition of the three units.

About a month ago a controversial residence for the elderly was approved by the Board of Aldermen after nearly two years of negotiation. This week the Land Use Committee heard a proposal for a 120-bed nursing home to be built at 243 Waltham St., West Newton.

The deciding question will be whether Newton needs any more nursing homes.

According Department memorandum, there are already 19 nursing homes and rest homes in Newton.

P&M Associates propose the new facility as one of the "most advancesd in fire prevention and safety."

According to Robert Zabarsky, representing the principal in P&M Associates, Robert Platt of Newton, the need exists for a kosher nursing home.

The Boston area has the highest concentration of Jews in the country outside of New York, Zabarsky said.

Opponents of such a large building (222 feet long) felt that the location is unsuitable, there is undemonstrated need, and the traffic generated by the facility would be unsupportable by the neighborhood.

A show of hands reuested by McDonnell indicated 43 persons present were opposed and four in favor.

A revised petition for permissive use to build 27 apartments at 613-629 Watertown St., ewtonville, was received more favorably by the committee than its predecessor, which called for 40 units.

There were speakers both in favor and against the proposal, and the ..... matter was not voted on.

The developer, Frank DeMarco, said through his attorney, Robert Freeto, that he is willing to abide by the Board of Aldermen's policy of requiring that 10 percent of the new apartments be made available to the Housing Authority for its leased housing program.

MAIN EVENT

HONOLULU (UPI) — Ron yle, the No. 3 ranked heavyweight, meets Jimmy Young of Philadelphia tonight in a 10-round main event here.

Lyle, still hopeful of landing a June fight with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, has a 30-1-1 record with 21 knockouts while Young sports a 15-4-2 mark.

Open meeting-

Continued from page 3

aid the press. It isn't. It is a law designed to protect both government officials and the citizens and taxpayers of the state.

"And the clearer it is, the better it is."

Miss Black told the committee an open meeting law should not viewed with "trepidation," but that it should "come as a relief to all participants and observers in government."

"We, the citizens, can understand your need to meet in private sometimes for our own welfare," Miss Black said.

"But when you close the door, the least you can do is leave us out here with some sense of security."

The proposed open meeting law, H 3390, is co-sponsored by 25 state legislators, including Reps. Pines, David Mofenson, and Peter Harrington of Newton; Common Cause and Transcript Newspapers Inc., owner of the ewton Graphic.

WINGS SWAPPED

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues and Washington Capitals swapped left wings Monday night, with the Capitals giving up their leading scorer, Denis Dupere, and the Blues shipping off Ace Bailey and Stan Gilbertson.

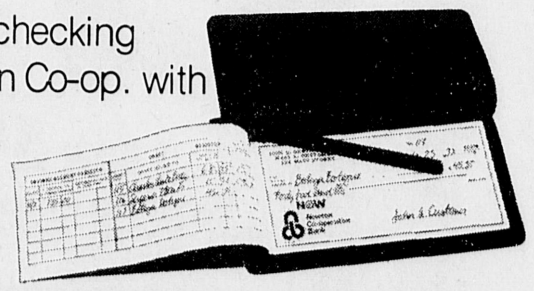
Dupere this season had scored 20 goals and 15 assists for the floundering Capitals. Bailey was the third-leading scorer with St. Louis this season and had 15 goals and 26 assists.

Gilbertson was thrown into the trade from the Blues' Denver farm team, where he had been sent a couple of weeks ago after spending about six weeks with the parent team.

New. NOW. Free.

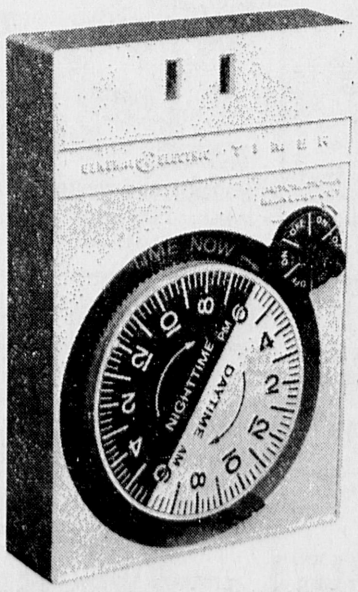
Absolutely free checking accounts here at Newton Co-op. with our NOW Accounts.

Free checks.
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No charge for each check. 5% on your money.

And, if you open a new NOW Account for $200.00 or more with us now, we'll give you a G.E. electric timer free.



We know the timer will turn your lights, coffee pot and electric blanket on and off when you want it and protect your home when you are away.

And we think our free NOW Account will turn you on, right now when you need it.

Newton Co-operative Bank
Newtonville at 305 Walnut Street, Waban at 4 Windsor Road, West Newton at 1308 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls at 2276 Washington Street, And now at 210 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 964-8000.

All New
AVAILABLE FOR USE ON WEIGHT WATCHERS, DIET WORKSHOP AND OTHER DIET CLUB MEMBERS.
THIN FOODS, INC.
is your
"one-stop diet shop"
We feature a full line of prepared, pre-packaged entrees & desserts. Also, a full line of dietary supplements
The Word Is Spreading
Our Ice Cream Is So Creamy & Rich You'll Never Eat Regular Ice Cream Again.
CALORIES (1-8 oz. Cup)

Typical Diet		
Reg.	Brand	OURS
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SPECIAL
5 CUPS OF OUR ICE CREAM FOR $1.75
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EXPIRES FEB. 28
BRING THIS AD
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or call 964-6333
Yes! WE OFFER FREE DELIVERY.



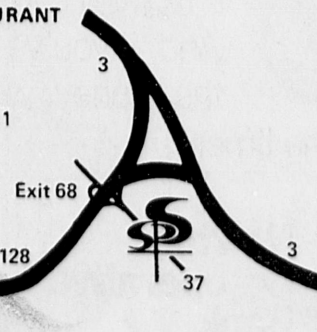
Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.
MONA SACKS
92 Athelstane Rd.
Newton Centre, Mass.
CALL 332-6445
JENNY CROWDER
244-5250
Welcome Wagon

80 Reasons to Shop at South Shore Plaza

APOGEE has a heart! Our naughty nighties and lazy-day lingerie are specially priced at ½ OFF
The biggest George Washington's Birthday Sale ever begins Feb 17 at **ATLANTIS SOUND**
Additional reductions in our semi-annual shoe sale! Orig. **$9.99** to **$14.99** and more now **2.99 BAKERS.**
Ice cream special: cherry pie and vanilla ice cream **49¢** Feb 13-15 **BERGSON'S.**
Give your love our love **BRIGHAM'S** candy Starting Sat., Feb 15 fudge and penuchi reg. $2.25 now **$1 75**
Polaroid **$17.76** list $24.95 Square Shooter II **CAMERA ENTERPRISES.**
CINEMA I every day 'til 2:00 P.M. **$1.25** Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express (PG)
CVS Johnson's 16 ounce Baby Shampoo was $2.31 now **$1.55.**
Every new suede & leather coat & jacket **20% OFF** orig. price **CUMMINGS.**
COPCO cookware promotion **DESIGN RESEARCH.**
Special values: puppies from **$99.00,** parakeets reg. $15.99 now **$9.99 DOCKTOR® PET CENTER.**
Save money twice. Save **40%** on the carpet; **30%** on the padding **EMERSON RUG** Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Olde fashion prices: coffee 5¢ Feb. 13-15 **ERIC & RALPH'S** in the Arcade.
On Valentine's Day **FANNY FARMER CANDIES.**
Famous brand knee sox sizes 9-11, reg. to $2.50 pair now **$1.00 pair FIELDS HOSIERY.**
Nettle Creek double, queen, king spreads reg. $175-$250 now **$49.95** limited quan. **THE FINISHING TOUCH.**
Selected styles: Florsheim val. to $35.95 **$18.** Worthmore val. to $24.95 **$10 FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP.**
President's sale! Save **25% TO 50%** on the original prices of fabulous fashions **FRANKLIN SIMON.**
1¢ Special: buy aluminum sectional frame and get glass, backing & hangers for only one cent. **ELAINE GREENE ART STUDIO.**
Full size spinet organ **$895** reg. $1025 **HAMMOND ORGAN CENTERS.**
HERMAN'S save **30% TO 65%** on famous make skis and famous make boots.
Box of Hickory Farms old fashioned crackers & cheese ball or cheese log **$2.29** for both **HICKORY FARMS.**
HOBBYTOWN plastic models 20% off.
Wool blend sweaters reg. to $16.00 now **$9.99** V, turtle & crew neck **HOWARD CLOTHES.**
HOWLAND misses' cardigan sweaters **$10.99** orig. $17-$24 s-m-l. Winter coats & pant coats 50% off.
JORDAN MARSH Citation leather pumps reg. $18 now **$11.99** - Sale **25%** off American Tourister Luggage.
Clearance Sale famous brand children's shoes **$5.88** reg. $14-$18 2 pair for **$10 STRIDERITE JR. BOOTERY.**
KENNEDY'S save ½ & more! Men's dress shirts **$4.99** Men's neckwear **$2.99** Men's hosiery 99¢.
100-pack 9" paper plates reg. $1.14 on sale **63¢ KRESGE'S.**
Cane wicker lamps reg. $40 sale **$22.99. LAMP & SHADE WORLD.**
Gents Bulova Accutron, bracelet & case 14K gold reg. $12 00 now **$840 LANDER JEWELERS.**
Special value: pants suits, always perfectly fitting **$19.90** special sizes 14½ to 26½ **LANE BRYANT.**
LAURIAT'S book sale! Save up to **80%** from original publishers' prices.
Ladies' uniforms **$6.88** orig. $11.00, pants suits **$7.90** orig. $14.00 **LIFE UNIFORM SHOP.**
Allergic? Try our air purifier **$150 LONDON HARNESS COMPANY.**
LONG'S special values with genuine stones: Sapphire or ruby & diamond **$150.** Emerald & diamond **$275.**
Stadium slacks **$27** value reg. $17.99 now **$8.99 MR. SLACKS.**
Record albums Bob Dylan, Mac Davis, Elton John reg. $6.98 now **$3.87 MUSICLAND.**
PANTIQUE pants were $20-$180 now **$5.90-$49.90** leather coats were $145-$175 now **$79.90.**
9" Black and gold oval wire bread basket was $1.98 now only **79¢ PARTY'N PANTRY SHOPPES.**
Special offering outerwear pants suits $140 value now **$69.99 PECK & PECK.**
Save 40% on famous 'Club' lighters reg. **$5.95 to $15.95** now **$3.55 to $9.55 C. B. PERKINS TOBACCO.**
PEWTER POT start the day better for less. **99¢** 2 eggs (as you like 'em), coffee, buttered toast or english muffin.
Dinners from **$5.95** including our famous salad bar and carafe of house wine. **PLANTATION** Beefsteak House.
Get yourself a new look: your hair is your appearance, Larry Mortell has 7 expert stylists **PLAZA BARBER SALON.**
PLAZA CARD & GIFT 1975 calendars values to $4 three days only **50¢** limited quantities, while they last.
Visit our newly renovated wine and gift shop featuring the best wines from all over the world. **PLAZA LIQUORS, INC.**
The affordable California Classic 8 days 7 nights **$379** per person twin basis visit **PLAZA TRAVEL TOURS.**
PRAY'S chops its prices **20%** every furniture item in the store.
STA 15 stereo receiver with AM/FM tuner was $119.95 now **$79.95** brand new, full guarantee, no boxes **RADIO SHACK.**
Perfect Touch™ by Rilling permanent special **$20** reg. $25 **RALPH HAIR STYLIST.**
Special offer Feb. 13, 14 & 15 Rya Rugs 3'1"x5'3" orig. $69.95 now **$39.95 SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN.**
A 2 for 1 (plus $1) sale on all men's and ladies' fashions Feb. 13 - Feb. 17 **SIMON & SONS.**
Special reduction on discontinued and floor model sewing machines starting at **$55 SINGER.**
R.H. STEARNS men's knit shirts reg. $13.50 now **$6.95,** fur-like Orlon coats reg. $130-$160 now **$99 to $119.**
Sale pants solids & prints **6-18 $6.99 and $7.99** tops sporty styles 6-16 **$6.99 STORKTIME.**
THAYER McNEIL select group women's shoes **$5 to $10;** men's dress and casual shoes **$10 to $18.**
Men's shoe sale **2 for $10** (2 pairs of men's shoes for only $10) **THOM McAN.**
Heavy duty muffler (most makes & models) **$15.88** installed) **UNIROYAL.**
Specially priced summer merchandise from **$3 - $15;** all fall & winter items 50% off **UPS N DOWNS.**
Sweater sale pullovers & cardigans **$14.99 WALLACHS** blazers **$49.90.**
Shoes values to $19.99 now **$6.00 WILBAR'S** Shoes 'n Things.
Special sale Feb. 13-17 all laces, braids, ribbons, upholstery, trims, buttons **20% off WINDSOR BUTTON SHOP.**

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ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Coming soon watch for the grand opening of South Shore Plaza's newest store **ANDERSON-LITTLE.**
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BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK Hours: Mon.-Wed. 11-5; Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-4.
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PLAZA GULF STATION
"Gaudiamus" (Let us rejoice) 10 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. in "The Tavern At Wit's End" **HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT**
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NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK Hours: Mon.-Wed. 10-5; Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-1.
PRISCILLA
SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-5; Fri. 11-8; Walk up window Mon.-Fri. 9-11



Un Presidented Sale
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A SECOND INCOME!
PART TIME DAYS
Sales positions in your local area, male or female, offering public relations program to banks, merchants, and service companies. Generous commissions. For details call
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Harrington wants 'dum-dum' bullets banned

Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has requested Gov. Michael . Dukakis to call for a ban on the use of "dum-dum" and hollow point bullets in the Commonwealt.

In a letter of formal request, Harrington said, "Realizing that there has been a recent substantial increase in the use of "dum-dum" and "hollow point" bullets, I am requesting that you issue and executive order to all police units within your jurisdiction banning the distribution and use of these bullets. These police units should be ordered to return to the use of the traditional .38 caliber round nose lead alloy bullet, or perhaps iniate the use of rubber bullets which have proved their effectiveness in Northern Ireland and Great Britain."

Harrington continued, "Since dum-dums' and 'hollow points' literally expand within the victims body they are usually fatal. To discharge one of these bullets is to fire with intent to kill or to cause permannet physical damage. I believe that the use of these bullets i a violation of the 14th Amendment's guarantee to "life, liberty . . .". It could also be construed as "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the 8th Amendment, especially when viewed in light of U. S. Military regulations and the Geneva convention which outlaws the use of such bullets on warfare.

The Newton legislator concluded his letter to the governor saying, "Further, I would ask that you 'strongly urge' municipal police departments to accept similar restraints. I suggest that those municipalities that refuse to terminate the use of these bullets be excluded from participation in the distribution of state funds for non-essential programs (for example, bicentenial, manpower development, commerce and tourist development, etc.)"

Harrington is the leading gun control proponent in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He has filed a package of firearms control legislation which include: ban on the private ownership of handguns, penalty for possession of firearms while under the influence of liquor, registration of all firearms, security regulations concerning the transportation and sale of firearms and ammunition.

In calling for the bullet ban, Harrington said that the "dum-dum" bullet, developed in India in 1891, was first banned by international agreement at the Hague in 1899 and 1907 by U. S. military regulations.

In other countries in the "Free World" state, local and federal police would not consider using this type of ammunition. Because of this rejection by civilized police officials exact information concerning the number of Massachusetts municipalities using soft and hollow nosed bullets is difficult to verify.

This is a synopsis of the legislation: **H. 2340: An Act allowing the possession of handguns by police and certain officers.** This bill will prohibit the private ownership of handguns except for police and law enforcement officers. **H.2341: An Act prohibiting persons under the influence of liquor to be in the possession of a firearm.** This bill will make it illegal to hold or possess a firearm, rifle or shotgun while under the influence of liquor. Punishment by loss of FID card for two years and fine of $100 to $1,000. **H.2342: An Act to implement complete registration of all firearms.** This bill calls for the complete registration of all firearms with the Commissioner of Public Safety. Presently, the Department knows who owns any legally acquired gun since 1968 . . . this bill extends that knowledge to all firearms in the state. **H.2343: An Act establishing a waiting period to obtain a firearm identification card.** This 15 day waiting period not only allows law enforcement officials to run a complete check on the applicant, but it is also known as a "cooling off" period, in which, the applicant, if he has an intention to shoot someone, has 15 days to cool off.

H.2344: An Act promoting the use of non-lethal weapons in place of firearms. This bill allocates a sum of $300,000 to Public Safety for the purpose of running a state-wide media campaign to promote firearms safety and the advantage of keeping mace for self-protection rather than firearms. We feel that it would greatly reduce the accident and passion killings that result from having firearms in the home. **H.2345: An Act establishing a ban on all newspaper advertising firearms.** This extends the self-imposed ban on gun advertising by the Globe to other newspapers and advertising circulars throughout the State. We feel that the impulse buying caused by the ads are dangerous when involving lethal weapons. **H.2346: An Act establishing strict security regulations for all involved in the commerce of firearms.** This bill makes all companies involved in the commerce of firearms, up to the retailer, more responsible for their security. It makes someone directly responsible at all times for the safety of their firearms. **H.2347: An Act regulating te transportation of ammunition and firearms.** This bill extends the federal ban on mail order sales to all other carriers (REA, UPS, etc.), an important and logical step. **H.2348: An Act further regulating the sale of ammunition.** This bill is a follow-up to the Registration Bill. It calls for the type and serial number, as well as the ammunition used for all registered weapons to be printed on an individual's firearm's identification (F.ID) card and that the dealer be restricted to selling only the type of ammunition that his registered weapons use. **H.2349: An Act regularing the licensing of hand guns in the Commonwealth.** This bill calls for restrictive hand gun licensing. It would prohibit the sale, use and possession of a hand gun by an unauthorized person. It allows for pistol clubs, businessmen, professional security guards, and collectors to obtain and keep hand guns under certain restrictions.



FERNANDO CORBATO of Newton, associate head of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and professor of computer science and engineering at MIT, has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

Purse, statues taken from two houses

In two seperate breaks in the past week, a purse with $475 cash and credit cards, and four bronze statues were stolen.

Thursday, between 8 and 10:15 p.m., the house of John Farian, 26 Gordon Rd., Waban, was broken into by forcing open a window' police said.

The entire first floor was ransacked, and a woman's purse containing $475 cash and approximately 20 credit cards was stolen.

The empty purse was recovered at the West Newton Mobil Service Station after an anonymous call , 1232 Washington St., received by police at 10:15 p.m.

Monday, between 5:30 and 9np.m., the home of Sylvia Chiacchio was entered by breaking a pane of glass in the door to the dining room, and then the theif unlocked the door, police said.

Missing were four bronze statues, all two-and-a-half feet tall, one of Mercury, one of a disc thrower, and two of flamingo birds.

Also missing, according to police , were two complete silver tea sets, two silver candle holders, a silver case, a mink coat, and a large amount of assorted jewelry.

No value was given for these items.

Dorchester man held after break

A Dorchester man, 24, was arrested by Newton police after he was seen by a 14-year-old juvenile running from a house last Thursday afternoon.

The juvenile saw a man run from the house of Assunto Cimetta, 208 Parker St., Newton Centre, at 1:55 p.m.

Officer John J. Kearney, Jr., and James M. O'Donnell saw a man fitting the description given by the juvenile and arrested him at Oak Hill Pharmacy, 575a Boylston St., Newton Centre.

He was brought back to the scene of the crime and identified.

Charged with larceny and possession of burgalarious tools was Paul Allen, 24, of 44 Hartwood St., Dorchester.

THE CAMPERS SHOP
WILL RE-OPEN FOR THE 1975 SEASON
THIS SATURDAY - FEB. 15
WE STOCK THE USUAL TOP QUALITY CAMP CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES
THE CAMPERS SHOP
•Official Camp Outfitters•
314 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE 566-6161
MON.-SAT. 9 to 5:30
MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS Directly behind our building and across the street from our store.

Cheese & Wine Spot
630 Commonwealth Ave., near Centre St. Tel. 969-0092
Karl Von Steffen Liebfraumilch $1.99 LITRE
Boursin 99¢ LARGE PKG
Cheese Sale Every Tuesday

Chestnut Hill, meet your new bank.

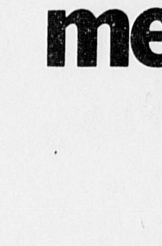


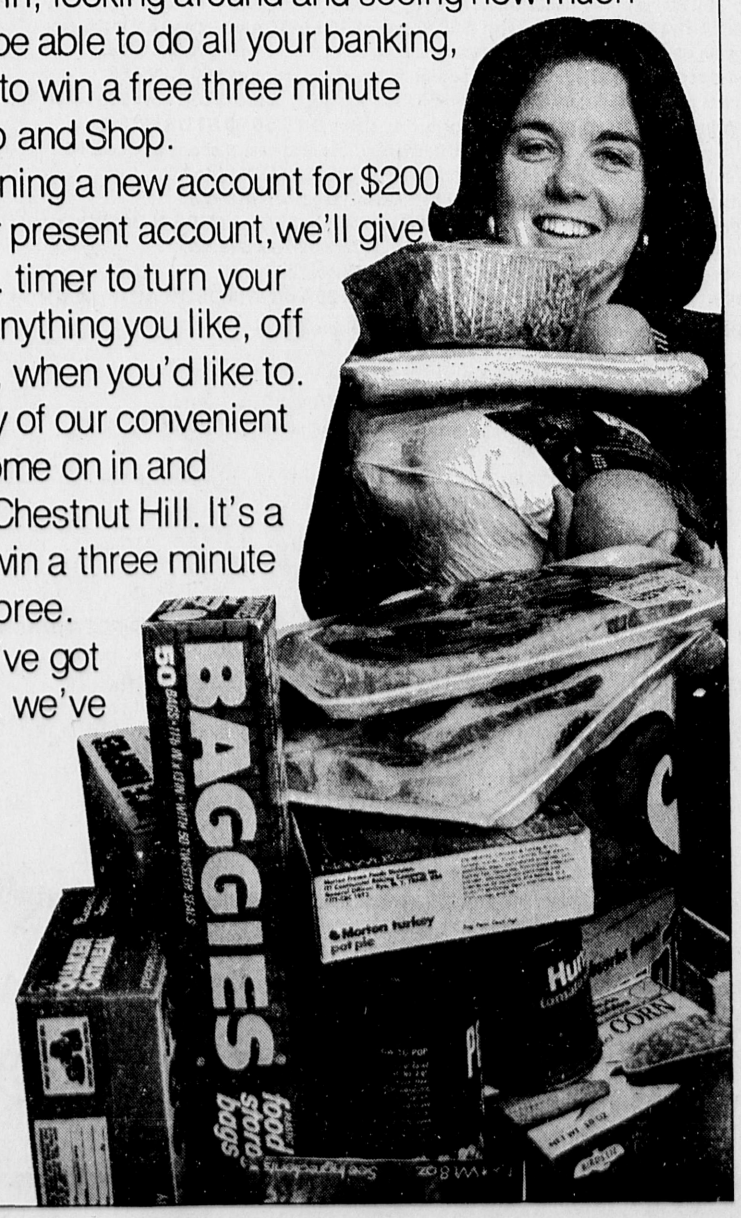
Newton Co-operative Bank, Newton's largest, has opened the most co-operative bank in Chestnut Hill.

Our fifth new office at 210 Boylston, Rt. 9 near Stop & Shop.

Just for coming in, looking around and seeing how much better you're going to be able to do all your banking, you can register to try to win a free three minute shopping spree at Stop and Shop.

And just for opening a new account for $200 or adding $200 to your present account, we'll give you an automatic G.E. timer to turn your lights, coffee pot, or anything you like, off and on, automatically, when you'd like to. (Timer available at any of our convenient branch offices). So come on in and register at Chestnut Hill. It's a chance to win a three minute shopping spree. And, if you've got the money, we've got the timer.





Newton Co-operative Bank
Newtonville at 305 Walnut Street
Waban at 4 Windsor Road
West Newton at 1308 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls at 2276 Washington Street
Telephone 964-8000
And now at 210 Boylston Street, Rt. 9, Chestnut Hill

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY



RABIN
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Master Electricians
CO 6-2359
EVES. DE 2-1526
BankAmericard

T.W. ANDERSON WATCH Jeweler REPAIRS
• Diamonds • Watches • Gifts
Acutron - Bulova - Caravelle
129 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.
244-1498

TO KNOW
who is buying
who is selling
who is mortgaging
REAL ESTATE
—read—
BANKER & TRADESMAN
Issued Weekly
$52 per year, $27 for 6 months
89 Beach St., Boston (11)
Mass. HAncock 6-4495

KEN-KAYE KRAFTS CO
• Handicrafts
• Fine Art Supplies
Graphic Art Supplies
CALL
527-1206
863 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTONVILLE

electron
TIRE & AUTO SERVICE CENTER
1193 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls
964-5869

SHOP THE AUTO MART SECTION

Satisfaction guaranteed
SALES
• RCA
• MAGNAVOX
• SONY
• PANASONIC
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE
• RCA
• FISHER
• MAGNAVOX
WE REPAIR OTHER MAKES ALSO
OPEN 9-5:30 WED. & FRI. 'TILL 9:00
STAR TELEVISION
200 BOYLSTON ST. CHESTNUT HILL (Rt. 9)
969-9720

Never mind your heart. What about your back?

Announcing Siesta's Waltham Valentine's Day Sale.

Siesta's Valentine Day Sale is **one day only:** Friday, February 14, from 9:30 AM-9:00 PM, and in **one store only:** our new Waltham store.

It's also the last day of our Waltham store's grand opening celebration.

Special savings on Slumberland bedding: extra, extra hard or gently hard mattresses and box springs. See 20-year guarantee on mattress.

	NATIONALLY ADVERTISED	SIESTA VALENTINE'S DAY SALE PRICE
Twin	$109.95 ea.	$60 ea.
Full	129.95 ea.	75 ea.
Queen	319.95 set	185 set
King	429.95 set	270 set
Swing Away King (76" x 75")	439.00 set	232 set

Prompt delivery or immediate pick-up, whichever you prefer.

A deposit will hold merchandise. Layaways up to 90 days without interest or COD. Major credit cards accepted.

No high pressure salesmen. You may cancel your order within 3 days for refund, if you wish.

Siesta is **the** bedding specialist. Come see what we mean, at our newest store in Waltham.

Siesta SLEEP SHOPS

118 Central St., cor. of Elm St., behind City Hall, next to Brady's Beef, Waltham, 891-7800. Also in Cohasset, Dedham, Framingham, Hudson, Quincy, Stoughton (limited service) and W. Bridgewater.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY

"There should be no general relaxation of environmental standards for the sake of reducing inflationary pressures," according to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

This combined Senate-House of Representatives committee studied the relationship between inflation and pollution controls, and came to the conclusion that "the benefits from controlling pollution have exceeded and clearly will continue to exceed the costs. Even if the price impact of these expenditures were far greater than it is, the public benefits stemming from these expenditures would still make them a good investment."

In its year-end report, "Achieving Price Stability Through Economic Growth," the Joint Econornic Committee assessed the economic impact of national pollution control efforts during the next ten years, studying effects on Gross National Product, inflation, capital investments, employment and energy.

Projected pollution control expenditures, according to the Joint Economic Committee, will represent about 0.7 per cent of the expected Gross National Product during the decade 1973-1982.

Over the past year, environmental expenditures have contributed about 0.5 per cent of the nearly 20 per cent increase in the annual Wholesale Price Index last year. From 1973 to 1978, environmental expenditures are expected to add about 0.3 per cent annually to the Consumer Price Index, and in the decade ending 1982 there will be no discernable effect on the average price level.

The Joint Economic Committee quotes a 1974 survey by the Department of Commerce which concluded that only 2 per cent of firms surveyed had reduced plant and equipment expenditures because of pollution control measures. An analysis by Chase Econometrics showed that any displacement of private investment to meet air and water pollution standards would occur primarily in areas other than capital investment.

The Committee found that since January, 1971, 14 plant closings have been caused by Federal Government pollution enforcement action. Their impact is more than counterbalanced by increased employment in pollution abatement fields. Expenditures for pollution abatement are likely to contribute much-needed stimulus to the declining economy. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that more than 50,000 workers are presently employed in federally financed sewage treatment projects. The unemployment rate for 1975 would be 0.4 per cent higher if pollution abatement expenditures were discontinued.

Large capital investments for pollution control have been made in the energy fields and environmental requirements have increased demand for certain fuels and decreased the potential supply of others. However, no serious delays in energy projects ave been directly attributable to environmental regulations.

The National Wildlife Federation's publication "Conservation Report," which discusses the Committee's findings, says that the following reasons are given by the Joint Economic Committee for its recommendation not to relax environmental standards for economic reasons:

—Benefits will clearly exceed costs.

—The environmental contribution to inflation will be minimal.

—Delays will increase pollution clean-up costs.

—The stimulation to employment will be beneficial to the economy.

MONEY SAVER

DENVER (UPI) — A Michigan community school district is saving energy, money and material by recycling aluminum lunch trays to use for sand castings by metal shop pupils.

An article in the School Foodservice Journal here says the recycling was started after general metals teacher Raymond H. Durant of the Lake Fenton Community School District said more energy is needed to extract aluminum from bauxite and melt down ingots than would be used to remelt aluminum.

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE!



WE OWE YOU MORE THAN JUST FOOD

$1.00 OFF WITH THESE COUPON OFFERS

A&P WEO WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

MARVEL BRAND, ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream ½ GAL. PACKAGE



20¢ OFF A&P WEO
VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A HALF GALLON MARVEL
Ice Cream
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1975
AP-2

A&P .. OUR FINEST QUALITY
FROZEN GRADE A Vegetables
ANY 2-POUND BAG



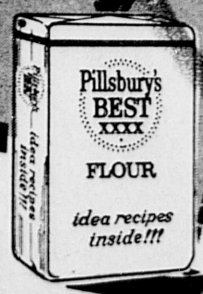
20¢ OFF A&P WEO
VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2-LB. BAG A&P BRAND
Frozen Vegetables
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1975
AP-2

ANY BRAND
Creamery Butter
1 LB. PACKAGE



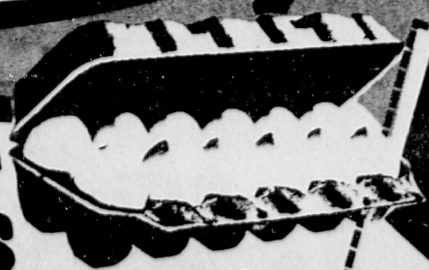
20¢ OFF A&P WEO
VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-POUND PACKAGE ANY BRAND
Creamery Butter
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1975
AP-2

BEST XXXX
Pillsbury Flour
5-POUND BAG



20¢ OFF A&P WEO
VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5-POUND BAG OF
Pillsbury Flour
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1975
AP-2

SUNNYBROOK, GRADE A
Large Eggs
ONE DOZEN CARTON



20¢ OFF A&P WEO
VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN SUNNYBROOK
Large Eggs
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY FEB. 15, 1975
AP-2

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS.

Questions and answers on Federal income tax

While Federal income tax laws apply equally to all taxpayers regardless of age, some provisions in the laws grant special considerations to taxpayers who are 65 years of age or older.

The Internal Revenue Service provides the following answers to the most frequently asked questions by senior citizens:

Q. I have just reached my 65th birthday. Am I still required to file a Federal income tax return?

Yes. However, if you are unmarried and 65 years of age or older, you do not have to file a return unless you have a gross income of $2800 or more. For married persons filing a joint return, the filing requirement is $3,550 if either husband or wife is 65 or older, and $4,300 if both are 65 or older. However, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you should file to receive your refund, although your income may be less than these amounts. Self-employed persons must file a return if they had net earnings of $400 or more, regardless of age.

Q. Are my social security payments taxable?

A. No. Social Security payments are not taxable; they are not included in your income.

Q. Can I deduct my Medicare premiums?

A. Yes. Premiums for medical health insurance, including supplementary medical insurance for the aged under Medicare (Medicare B), are deductible if you itemize. One-half of your premiums up to $150 is deductible without limitation. The balance should be added to your other medical expenses. These are deductible only to the extent they exceed three precent of your income. However, the portion of the social security tax on employees and self-employed persons that covers basic Medicare (Medicare A) is not deductible.

Q. I am retured and receive social security benefits. I also work part-time for a company for a little extra money, but my employer is taking out social security tax. Is this right?

A. Yes. Employers are liable for social security tax on all employees. The fact that you are alraady receiving social security benefits is not a consideration in this case.

Q. Can I have tax withheld on my pension?

A. Yes, you may elect to have income tax withheld from the taxable portion of pensions and annuities paid over a period of more than one year by filling out a Form W-4P and giving it to the payer.

Q. Is the pension I receive taxable?

A. Generally, if you did not contribute to the cost of your employee pension or annuity, the amounts you receive each year are fully taxable. If you are unsure whether or not you are in this category, check with your former employer.

Q. Isn't there some sort of tax credit for which retirees may qualify?

A. Yes. A retireee may qualify for the retirement income credit if he is a U.S. citizen or resident, had $600 or earned income in each of any 10 calendar years before the current year, and had retirement income during the tax year. For more details, see IRS Publication 524, "Retirement Income Credit." You can get a copy free by contacting your Internal Revenue Service office.

Q. My company's mandatory retirement age is 65, but it's possible for an employee to retire at 55. I'm 58 and have to retire on account of illness. I'll be receiving a weekly disability pension. Can I exclude all or part of this amount from my income as tax-free sick pay?

A. A taxpayer who retires on disability prior to his company's mandatory retirement age can exclude his disability payments from income as tax-free sick pay up to $100 a week. When you reach mandatory retirement age, which in your case is 65, you can no longer claim the exclusion.

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE!

Duet

COLLECTION

FINE CASUAL CHINA

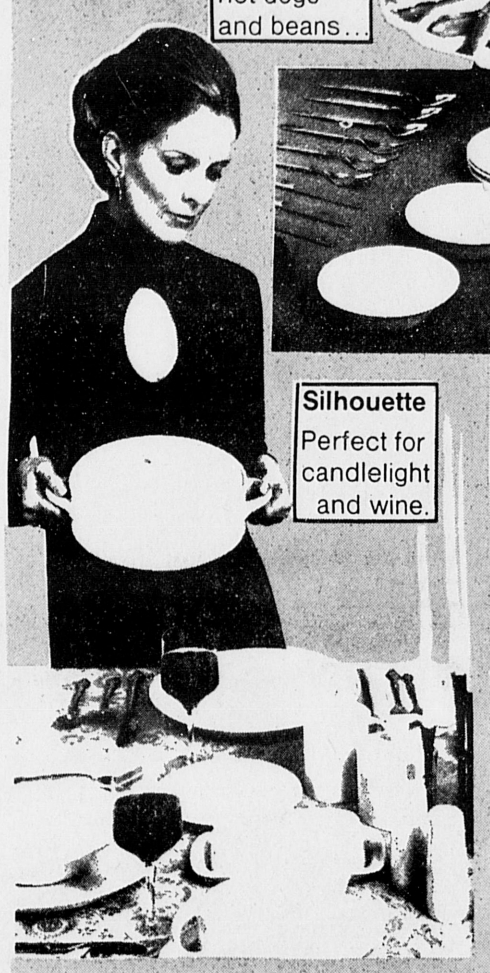


Accent

At home with hot dogs and beans...

Silhouette

Perfect for candlelight and wine.



Two styles you can mix and match

Here's fine china designed for the tempo of today's living. Duet. It's casual it's elegant. And it's so easy to collect.

Duet china's handsome new shapes and fine gloss finish are at home at any occasion—brightening any family meal, saying so much about your good taste when you entertain.

And this exciting new collection is offered in two patterns: sparkling white *Silhouette* and colorful casual *Accent*. They're perfectly coordinated, so you can show your creative touch by mixing and matching the styles in your table settings.

And, with our easy 15-week Duet china collector's program, you'll save with every piece you collect. Fine china has never been so practical. Practical china has never been so beautifu

COLLECT DUET CHINA EVERY WEEK AND SAVE EVERY TIME!

1st WEEK	1.95 Open Stock Dinner Plate*	Only 49c	WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE
2nd WEEK	95 Open Stock Bread & Butter Plate*	Only 49c	WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE
3rd WEEK	$1.35 Open Stock Cup	Only 49c	WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE
4th WEEK	95 Open Stock Saucer*	Only 49c	WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE
5th WEEK	95 Open Stock Dessert*	Only 49c	WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE

The schedule above runs 3 times — 7 year open stock guarantee.

Save 50c each week on matching serving pieces

2 Soup Bowls* · 2 Salad Plates* · Sugar Bowl · Cream Pitcher · Large Vegetable/(Salad Bowl) · Salt & Pepper Set · Sauceboat · Round Platter* · Covered Butter Dish · Covered Casserole · Relish Tray (Sauceboat Stand) · Coffee/Beverage Server · 2 All-Purpose Bowls

* These items available in both Accent and Silhouette patterns

FEATURED THIS WEEK

95c OPEN STOCK Bread & Butter PLATE Only 49¢ WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

Save 50c on Two Salad Plates Only $2.69 NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

AN AMAZING COUPON OFFER

OPEN STOCK, DUET CHINA

BREAD & BUTTER PLATE

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON

YOURS FOR ONLY 9¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT., FEB. 15, 1975

CHECK THESE GREAT VALUES!

GOOD VALUE!

Del Monte FOODS

GREEN BEANS

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

Del Monte FOODS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

SPECIAL ... SAVE 24¢ on 4

4 8¾ OZ. CANS $1.00

INSTANT MIX REGULAR or WITH MARSHMALLOWS

SPECIAL! SAVE 10¢

Swiss Miss Cocoa 12 OZ. PACKAGE OF 12 PACKETS 99¢

ANN PAGE ... FAMILY OF FINE FOODS

SPECIAL! SAVE 16¢

Egg Noodles Fine, Medium, Broad or Extra Wide 1 LB. PKG. 49¢ PRE-PRICED

JANE PARKER

CHERRY PIES

SPECIAL SAVE 30¢ 24 OZ. SIZE 99¢

JANE PARKER PLAIN

ENGLISH MUFFINS

SPECIAL SAVE 12¢ PKG. OF 6 43¢

WHITE or COLORED TISSUES

SAVE 23¢ ON 2 PKGS.

Kleenex Facial 2 PKGS. OF 200 79¢

MUSSELMAN'S

SPECIAL PRICE!

Applesauce GREAT WITH PORK 3 15 OZ. JARS $1.00

SPECIAL SAVE 12¢

CHIFFON MARGARINE FAMILY SIZE 1 LB. PKG. 73¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

SPECIAL SAVE 10¢

2 OZ. CAN 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY THRU FEB. 15, 1975

WHOLE OR SLICED

SPECIAL! SAVE!

One Pie Potatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

FLEISCHMANN'S FROZEN ... 2 PACK

SPECIAL! SAVE 19¢

Egg Beaters CHOLESTEROL FREE EGG SUBSTITUTE 16 OZ. PKG. 78¢

SO-SOFT BRAND

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Bathroom Tissue 8 ROLL PACK $1.39

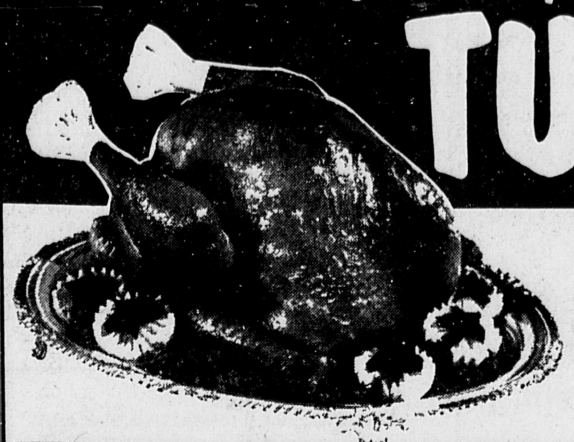
ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

SAVE ON MEATS!

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT VALUES!

Super-Right Quality, Grade A, Oven Ready

TURKEYS



10 TO 14 LB. SIZES 49¢ LB.

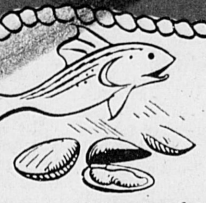
A&P BUTTER-BASTED TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS. OVEN READY GRADE 'A' 59¢ LB.

BEEF LOIN STEAK SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAK
BEEF LOIN FULL CUT
Save 51¢ LB.
$1.28 LB.

PORTERHOUSE
BEEF LOIN STEAK
Save 51¢ LB.
$1.48 LB.

BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP
CRYOVAC WRAPPED, WHOLE 12 LBS. & UP. CUT TO YOUR ORDER
$1.98 LB.



Seafood For Lent
FROM A&P's OWN KITCHEN
FRIED FISH
YOUR CHOICE OF HADDOCK, FLOUNDER, FISHSTICKS or FISH CAKES 98¢ LB.

QUICK FROZEN FAVORITES
TURBOT FILLETS
PACIFIC SOLE FILLETS
DRESSED LAKE SMELTS
NUTRITIOUS AND ECONOMICAL TAKE YOUR CHOICE YOUR CHOICE 79¢ LB.

COOKED ALASKAN
King Crab Claws $1.69 LB.
CAPN' JOHN'S FRIED, FROZEN, HEAT & SERVE
Fish Sticks 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢ 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢
CAPN' JOHN'S FROZEN ENGLISH STYLE
Fish 'n Chips JUST HEAT AND SERVE 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢
CAPN' JOHN'S FROZEN, BONELESS PLUMP
Haddock OR COD Fillets 12 OZ. PKG. $1.19

ADDS THAT EXTRA TOUCH TO SEAFOOD— SICILIA BRAND, NATURAL STRENGTH
Pure Lemon Juice 4 OZ. BTL. 39¢

THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

A&P's Butcher's Pledge...
Means our meat is wrapped better side down.
Take a good look at our meat package. We assure you that the side you DON'T see- the side against the tray-is as good or better than the side facing you.
We Owe You More Than Just Food

'SUPER-RIGHT' QUALITY GROUND BEEF
NOT MORE THAN 25% FAT CONTENT
ANY SIZE PKG. 78¢ LB.
GROUND FRESH DAILY

'SUPER-RIGHT' QUALITY Pork Loin Ass't Chops
CONTAINS 7 CENTER AND 3 END CHOPS
98¢ LB.

REGULAR, ALL BEEF OR GARLIC
A&P Sliced Bologna 1-LB. PKG. 98¢
Sliced Bacon STORE PKGD $1.09 LB
A&P ALL MEAT
Skinless Franks 2 LB. PKG. $1.65
Chicken Breasts BONELESS ALL WHITE MEAT $1.69 LB.
Liverwurst CHUNK STYLE 79¢ LB.

AT A&P WEO STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY
FROM A&P'S OWN KITCHEN
Potato Salad 49¢ LB
STORE COOKED TO A DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN
Barbecued Chicken 89¢ LB
SLICED TO YOUR ORDER ... READY TO EAT ... BONELESS
Sliced Cooked Ham $1.89 LB
SLICED WHITE OR YELLOW
American Cheese $1.29 LB

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY THRU FEB. 15, 1975

Grapefruit CHOICE OF RED OR WHITE EA.
Navel Oranges CALIF. JUICY EA.
Apples DELICIOUS RED OR GOLDEN EX. FANCY, U.S. NO. 1, 2¼" MIN. EA.
D'Anjou Pears LUNCH BOX FAVORITES EA.
Yellow Onions FRESH STOCK LB.
Fresh Turnips FIRM CRISP LB.

Your Choice- 10¢ EA.
Take Your Pick For Only A Dime

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO STORE RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5.2 OZ. PACKAGE
SAVE 7¢
Chipos Potato Chips
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 15 1975 MFG-7

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 27 OZ. JAR
SAVE 19¢
Orange Tang
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 15, 1975 MFG-19

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 100 FT. ROLL OF
SAVE 10¢
HandiWrap
PLASTIC FOOD WRAP
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 15, 1975 MFG-10

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5-LB. BAG OF
SAVE 10¢
Pillsbury Flour
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 15, 1975 MFG-10

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 26 OZ. PKG. OF
SAVE 16¢
Sterling Salt
BUY ONE ... GET ONE FREE!
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 15, 1975 MFG-16

VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 10-LB. BAG OF
SAVE 20¢
Gaines Dog Meal
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 15, 1975 MFG-20

Questions and answers on Federal income tax

Q. Is it true that if you are 65 or older and sell your home, you may not have to pay tax on the gain?

A. Yes. If you were 65 or older before the date of the sale or exchange of your principal residence, you may generally choose to exclude from income all or part of the gain. In order to claim this exclusion you must have owned or used the property as your principal residence for at least five years out of eight years before the sale. You can take advantage of this provision of the tax law only once in your lifetime. If you meet these requirements, you can choose to exclude the entire gain if you sell your home for $20,000 or less. If it is sold for more than $20,000 you still may exclude part of the profit. For more details, see IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home." The brochure is available free from your IRS office.

Q. I am over 65 and receive a taxable pension and interest of approximately $3,200 but with the retirement income credit I will owe no tax. Do I have to fill out a return even though I owe no tax?

A. Yes, a single person over 65 with gross income of $2,800 or more must file a return.

Q. I need help in filling out my tax return but I cannot travel to my local IRS office because it is too far from my home. How can I get free help?

A. The Internal Revenue offers toll-free telephone service. The number for your area is included in the tax package mailed to your home or you may consult your local telephone directory. Also, several national retirement organizations will sponsor tax assistance centers in many locales during the filing period. Check with your local senior citizens' center or similar groups for center nearest your home.

Q. What other specific tax benefit am I entitled to if I am over 65?

A. If you are age 65 or older on the last day of the tax year, you are allowed an "age" exemption of $750 on your income tax return. This is in addition to the personal exemption of $750 to which every taxpayer is entitled even if he is the dependent of another taxpayer. If your spouse is also over 65 and you are filing a joint return for the calendar year, you may also claim the additional $750 exemption. Thus for a married couple, total exemptions, could amount to $3,000.

The Internal Revenue Service has publications covering numerous tax subjects, and most are available free from IRS offices. You might be most interested in the following publications:

Publication 554 - Tax Benefits for Older Americans.

Publication 524 - Retirement Income Credit.

Publication 523 - Tax Information on Selling Your Home.

Registration MIT high school program

The MIT High School Studies Program will be holding its spring term registration from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22 and from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. on March 1 at 77 Massachusetts avenue in Cambridge.

Started as the Summer Studies Program in 1957 and expanded in 1968 to include fall and spring terms, the High School Studies Program offers non-credit courses to Boston area high school students on Saturdays.

These courses are taught by volunteer students from MIT and other area colleges and deal with a variety of subjects: photography, calculus, Fortran IV programming, political science, and theatrecraft are among some of our previous terms' offerings.

A $4 registration fee entitles students to take up to three classes every Saturday starting March 1 and ending May 3. For a preliminary course list and more information call 253-4882.

Weddings



Mrs. Sheila B. Horwitz

Candlelight ceremony held for Sheila and Paul Horwitz

Sheila Beth Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Weiner of Winthrop, was married recently to Paul Lawrence Horwitz, son of Mr. end Mrs. David E. Horwitz of Newton Highlands.

The couple were married by Rabbi Alvin Lieberman at the Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield, in a candlelight ceremony. The couple both exchanged wedding ringe.

Mr.s Mrs. Sheryl L. Knopf of Allston was matron of honor for her sister. Richard N. Horwitzof Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Horwitz both graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will live in Winthrop.

Tamar Leah Shelkan weds Gerald Knoff of Framingham

Tamar Leah Shelkan, daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Gregor Shelkan, was wed recently to Gerald H. Knoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knoff of Marlboro.

The couple were married at Temple Mishkan Tefila with Rabbi Israel J. Kazis and Cantor Shelkan officiating. A reception for the guests was held at the temple.

Deborah Shelkan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants for the bride were Linda Campanile, the groom's sister; Patricia Newman, Virginia Miller and Paula Gill.

Richard Tuck was best man for Mr. Knoff. The ushers were Donald Wright, Jay Levitts, Herbert Kumins and Gerald Teplitsky.

Mrs. Knoff graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is a community relations associate with the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

Her husband graduated from Quinnipiac College, Connecticut and is a factory representative with Bruards, Inc. and Impact, Inc.

After honeymooning for two weeks in Mexico City and the Yucatan, the couple are residing in Framingham.



Mrs. Tamar Knoff

Judy Jackson is installed as Worthy Advisor

Judith Jackson was recently installed as worthy advisor of the ewton Rainbow Assembly 60. The line officers are Leslie Engelsman worthy associate advisor; Susan Kell, charity; Lind Pohlman, hope and Beverly Helms, faith.

The installing suite of officers for Miss Jackson's installation were Claudia Balcanoff, installing officer; Kristin Mackay, marshall, Linda O'Neill, recorder and Toni Mancuso, chaplin. All of these officers are past worthy advisors.

Susan Kell was the or.anist and Karen Sheehan was the soloist.

Gun laws are topic at meeting

Sheriffohn Buckle spoke before a combined meeting of five Sisterhoods in ewton. Sheriff Buckley spoke about "People vs. Hand Gun." He spoke about the progress and efforts being made to promote and enforce gun control laws, urging members of the audience to become actiely involved.

Also speaking that day was Mrs. Jan ohlberg, a crusader for the control of handguns who made a plea for mass particiation in this i.ht. Mrs. Wohlberg became a widow when her ps.chiatrist husband, Dr. Gerald Wohlberg, was shot by a patient.

The meeting was hosted b the Sisterhood of Temple Reyim. The other sponsoring sisterhoods were from Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Hillel B'nai Torah and Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Miss Daniels wed

Dianne Sue Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Janice Daniels of Waban and the late Mr. Donald L. Daniels was wed recently to Nathan Gilfenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliah Gilfenbaum of Brookline. The couple were wed at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride graduated from Syracuse University and her husband attended Columbia University.

The couple are homesteading in Royalston, Massachusetts and are engaged in the design of original jewelry and leacounseling, athletics and school staffing patterns.

The film will be followed by structured discussions about the effects of sexism in Newton schools, co-chaired by parents and students from the school. A display of materials dealing with problems of sexism in American education will also be shown.

The program is open to parents and students. The school is at 7 Hereward Rd., off Centre Street.

Sugar and Spice, a film about sexism

Sugar 'n Spice, a about sexism in American schools, will be shown as part of a eeks Junior High School PTSA program on "Sexism in Newton's Schools." The program will be held at the school on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

The film depicts what several educational institutions are doing to combat the effects of sex-role stereotyping and sex discrimination in curriculum,

Beth Avodah sabbath for adult ed

An adult education abbath will be held at Temple Beth Avodah on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Guest lecturer is Isaac Noy who will speak on "The Medieval Epoch."

Mr. Noy has been an instructor of Medieval Jewish History at Hebrew College and is presently a teaching assistant at Brandeis University in the department of Judaic studies.

Members of the community are welcome. For further information , call 527-0045.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Haim Brill are the parents of a baby boy born in December. Their son joins a daughter, Julie. Mrs. Brill is the former Martha Harrison' daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Harrison.

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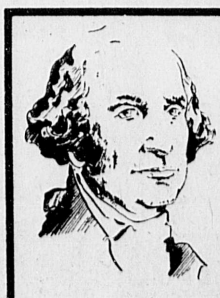
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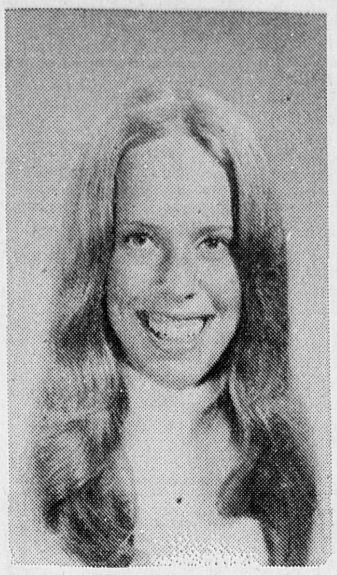


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Engagements



Marci Debra Shaw

Shaw-Chapman

..PD .1r. and Mms. Robert Shaw of Weston announce the engapement o. t..e1-r de,Whter, Marci Debra, to Alan B. Chapman, ' son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Warren Chapman, Jr., of Bethel, Connecticut.

Miss Shaw is a graduate of Weston High School and is a senior at Emerson College, where she is a dramatic arts major. Mr. Chapman graduated from Bethel High School and is a graduate of Emerson College where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts deqree. He is employed by BN Productions.

An October wedding is planned.



Marie Clifford

Clifford-Pace

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Clifford of Roslindale announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Clifford, to Richard Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Pace of West Newton.

Miss Clifford graduated from Suffolk University. Her fiance attends Northeastern University. Mr. Pace was a sergeant in the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam.

The couple plan to be married in the spring.

Hospital redecorates maternity facilities

Splashes of color, new furnishings, an education room and a family visiting room are part of an ongoing redecorating program at Newton-Wellesley hospital's 32-bed maternity and gynecology unit.

Patients' rooms have been decorated with one of two color schemes, either blue and green or blue and purple.

Emerald green and royal blue draperies are used to emphasize the blue and green combination, and lime green spreads cover the beds. Walls are white with the exception of one accent wall, painted a pale blue. Colorful prints, matted and framed, hang on the walls.

Shades of purple highlight the other color scheme used in redecorating the rooms. Varying tones of violet in a geometric pattern on white background make up the draperies, the accent wall is painted lavender, and the bedspreads are purple.

New furnishings in the form of chairs that complement the two major color combinations have also been added.

Also brightened by the addition of new furnishings is the solarium, a sunny, airy room at the end of the fifth floor where both patients and visitors may relax. Patients are encouraged to take their meals there if they feel up to it.

Comfortable tub chairs in solid colors of black and green are in the solarium, and blue and green striped couches invite visitors to sit and relax awhile.

Two new rooms created when the unit was redecorated are the patient education room and family visiting room.

Contemporary in its decor, the education facility is used primarily for bath demonstrations for new mothers and fathers and showing of films that illustrate care of the newborn.

Surrounding a conference table are several chrome chairs with oranges seats and backs, and helping to muffle noise in the room is an orange and brown carpet.

The addition of the family visiting room means that siblings of the family may visit their mother at the hospital and see their new brother or sister.

The room is for the use of the mother, father and siblings only, and instructions and a pass should be obtained at the nurses' station before 2 p.m. of the appointed day.

Arrayed with bright orange and green chairs, the family visiting room is open for use between 3:30 and 4:30 every day.

DAR program about American paintings

The Luc Jackson Chapter D.A.R. will meet on Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's piscopal Church to hear Morton Vose, presidet of the ose Galleries of Newbury Street.

Vose, an authority on American paintings, will discuss two famous American painters, Gilbert Stuart and John Singleton Copley.

The chater's special guests for this month are members of the Boston Tea Party Chapter and the Mercy Warren Chapter of Springfield.

The hostesses for the day are Mrs. aul Hoag and Mrs. George H. Norton. Mrs. Rene Macou is the chapter's regent.

Temple to hold study weekend

The eventh annual Kallah weekend of study sponsored by Temple Reyim will be held March 7, 8 and 9. The theme of the weekend will be "The Dynamics of Our Jewish Heritage" and will include Shabbat services and three lecture and discussion sessions with Dr. Jakob Petuchowski.

Dr. Petuchowski is research professor of Jewish liturgy and theology at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Theology at the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Kallah Committee committee is chaired by Dr. David Stollar and includes abbi Philip Kieval, Mrs. Sylvia Apelbaum, Mrs. Ester Aronson, Mrs. Charlotte Chipman, Mrs. Carolyn Essig, Mrs. Sally Green, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schneider.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholl, Mrs. Leah Selta Seltzer, Dr. Theodore Singer, Mrs. Pauline Sostek, Mrs. Selma Waldstein, Mrs. ose Weiss, and Weiss and Bernard Zigman.

The weekend is open to the public. For further information, call 527-2410.

"Winola" sale today BBYO board to meet

Members o the Metropolitan-Kinneret Chapter of Pioneer omen will sell "Winolas" at the Stop and Shop Supermarket on Bolston Street, Chestnut Hill, during store hours today.

Proceeds will benefit social services for women and children in Israel. ontributors will have a chance to win a Florida vacation and U.S. Savings Bonds. Comitteewomen are Mrs. Sidney Lelchook and Mrs. David Lesky.

2 students assist in U of Hartford play

Two Newton students are assuming important roles in the University Players, University of Hartford, production of the Greek classic, "The Bacchae" of Euripides.

Amy B. Burack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason S. Burack, 117 Warren St., Newton Centre, is assistant director for the production.

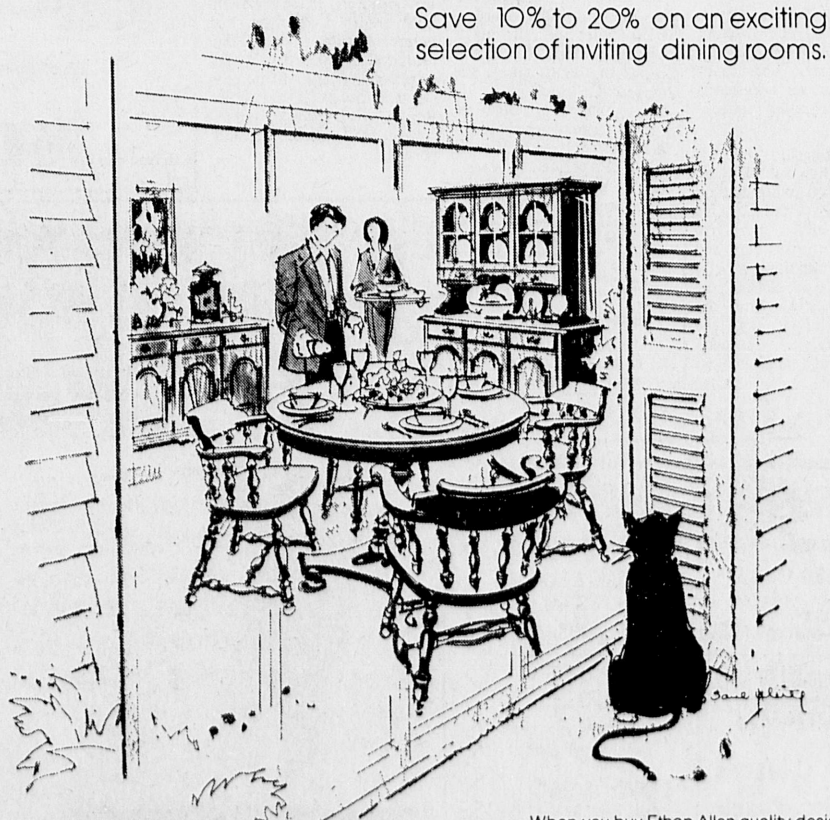
Miss Burack, a junior majoring in communication and theater, has a long roster of stage credits with the Newton South High School Drama Department, the Ward Street Players, Inc., of Newton, and the University Players.

Linda Diane Spitzberg has been cast in the role of the messenger in the upcoming presentation. Miss Spitzberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul V. Spitzberg, 17 Noble St., West Newton.

She is a sophomore majoring in communication and theater and has appeared in three previous University Players productions. Miss Spitzberg is a 1973 graduate of Newton High School.

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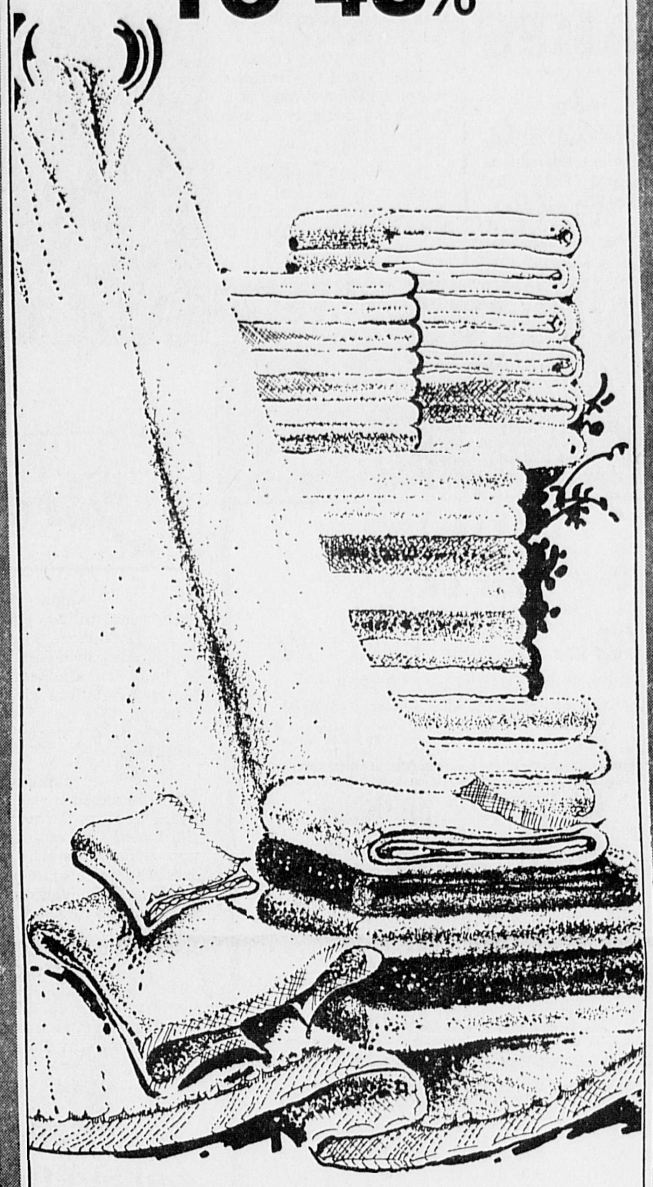
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Ritchie appointed personnel director

Mayor Theodore Mann this week submitted the name of John L. Ritchie as director of personnel for the city of Newton.

Ritchie is presently employed as director of labor relations and director of personnel at Boston University, a post he has held for the past five years.

Ritchie has also been employed by the J. Hungerford Smith Co. as director of personnel and by Xerox, F. L. Mannix Co., Honeywell, and IBM.

He has a master's degree in business administration from Boston College.

Subject to an affirmative vote of the Board of Aldermen, Ritchie will assume his new position March 3.

The city has been without a director of personnel since mid-September, when Paul Somers resigned after less than one month.

Folksingers in concert Sunday

The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, in association with the Brookline Arts Center, presents a concert of Music for Children and their Families, at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m.

Newton folksingers, Lisa Neustadt and Jim McDade will be among the four performers singing and playing round-robin style.

Lisa Neustadt has been teaching at the Underwood School for seven years, but she has been making music with kids since she was a kid herself. Mrs. Neustadt is president of the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston and sings frequently on the east coast folk music circuit at colleges, festivals and coffee houses. She accompanies herself on guitar.

Jim McDade is a guidance counselor at Meadowbrook Junior High School. He plays music with kids at summer camp and school. At Meadowbrook, students often bring their instruments to his office to get together and jam. He plays autoharp and guitar.

In order to reach Hebrew College corner Hawes and Monmouth Sts., take Beacon St. towards Boston, make a right on Hawes just before the MTA goes underground. Tickets $1, large family presale tickets $6. Call 566-5715 for information.



Jim McDade and Lisa Neustadt

AA begins weekly meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous will begin holding weekly meetings Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium.

No registration is required for the sessions, and those interested in the meetings may begin attending at any point. Attendance at the first meeting is not mandatory.

The meetings are open to both alcoholics and nonalcoholics. Groups from other areas will speak about their experiences with alcoholism and AA.

The Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are open to the public, and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

For further information, call 731-8819.

Presbyterian chuch presents 'Love is . . .'

"Love Is . . . ," a Christian musical, will be presented at the Newton Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Streets, Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

The musical will be performed by New Joy, a group of teenagers and adults.

Pine Manor hosts meeting of Bowdoin alumni

The Bowdoin College Club of Boston announced that its sixth annual Alumni Seminar will feature "Boston Furniture and Silver 1700-1825," Feb. 22, at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill.

Alumni, their families, and guests who wish to attend must make advance reservations with William D. Mone, class of 1967, 12 Westfield Rd., West Newton, 965-9832.

The seminar will begin at 2:45 p.m., followed by a social hour and dinner at 5:30, and the closing session at 7:30.

The first session will be a two-part lecture and discussion based on the furniture of Boston and nearby communities during the 1700-1825 period. The second session will consider furniture and silver antiques brought to the seminar by the participants.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts' Paul Revere exhibition will open April 18, on the 200th anniversary of Revere's horseback ride to warn the countryside that the Britist were coming and will include several silver pieces from Bowdoin's collection, as well as several of Bowdoin's colonial portraits.

Around Newton

Military Whist

The annual military whist party, sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish, will be held Tues., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bishop MacKenzie Center, Centre Street. Tickets are $2. Call Mrs. Warren Garrepy at 332-9795. Refreshments will be served. A knowledge of whist is not necessary.

Mah Jongg

The Sisterhood of emple Beth Avodah will hold a ah Jongg Tournament at the Chestnut Hill Countr Club ednesday, Mar. 19 at 9:15 a.m. Admission is $10. Checks or money orders are payable to Sisterhood, and sent to the temple at 45 Puddingstone Lane. There will be coffee and danish in the morning, lunch and prizes cash prizes and bouti.ues. For information call 5270045.

oman's Club

The Newton Highlands Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, eb. 19 in their workshop on Columbus Street at 1 p.m. Sponsored b the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust' the program will feature Geoffrey Godsell, overseas news editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Singles Dance

The West ewton "Uncoupled" group invites all singles to a dance and mixer on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. Admission is $2. Call 244-6006 or 738-1181.

Community Club

The Newton Community Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 13 in the parlor o the Eliot Church beginning with dessert at 1:15 p.m. rs. Virginia A. Tashjian, Newton City librarian will speak and review several books.

Crafts Clubs

The Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs will hold free workshos and classes on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Dedham Inn, Elm Street, Dedham. For information, call Lois Foster, 95 965-2068 or Rosalyn Hill, 332-4114.

Andrea Daskalaskis named to Dukakis staff

Gov. Michael Dukakis has appointed Andrea Daskalaskis of Newtonville to his personal staff.

Ms. Daskalaskis, 30, of Grove Hill Avenue, was named administrative assistant in the governor's Correspondence, Issues and Speech-writing Office. This office expedites the governor's correspondence, serves as a research arm, and handles speech-writing.

Ms. Daskalaskis went to Watertown High School, where she was class valedictorian. She attended Manhattanville College and Syracuse University in New York and was on the dean's list in both. Formerly a professor of Near Eastern Archaeology at the University of Texas, she worked during the Dukakis campaign and transition.

BBYO Board to meet

The Executive Committee of the New England Board , BBYO will hold its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the BBYO office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline.

The board's election meeting, formerl scheduled for Mar. has been oved to Mar. 19 at the BBYO office at 7:30 p.m.

Irving Young is one of four vice-chairpeople on the board.

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Nancy Ahomen, Quincy.
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Romantic outlook for spring

RUTH LENSON

If spring fashion has a title this year you can call it soft unconstructed and romantic.

In the American Designer Showings of Spring 1975 collections, the loose flowing dress is Number One among silhouettes. It is shown long in shirred tiers below the yoke and full gathered sleeves (a la Francaise) or American style with casual dropped shouldered top outlined in jeans stitching, with sportive neckline and perhaps a wide cinched belt.

Clothes are definitely taking a new direction away from the body and, groan if you will, but skirts that say '75 will end below the knees—or "under the knee" as one designer put it, adding, "People are ready for the longer hemline, though they resist it for a while longer, it's bound to come. Actually," he added, "two inches below the knee is a charming romantic length because the knee is not beautiful. Have you ever taken a good look at a woman's knees? They are not pretty . I would place them in the same category as an elbow and you know that elbows are unsightly!"

Softness of spring fashions refers to lightweight, almost nightgown thin fabrics - mostly synthetics and blends which behave not only in wearing but also in laundering.

American designers have affirmed this spring that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" can be expressed in fabrics. Materials in recently shown collections are airy, lively, lustrous and blithe in color. Even the mid-browns and greyed blues introduced in Europe are light-filtered, non-drab here. Cottons have sheen, and some are glazed.

The spring color palette is as varied as a garden, and as pleasant. Gentle tones of violet and mauve, peach and apricot, pink, rose and geranium red plus every tint, tone and shade of green.

While there is certainly no fussiness, clothes are decoratively trimmed. From contrast double stitching, piping and faggoting to frills of lace or pleating, the cut of the garment is quite often emphasized by a touch that is supposed to add charm and relieve any line that may tend toward harshness.

Lace jackets will be most important, often topping a printed crepe or chiffon and will be seen in daytime as well as evening. Because many American designers have stopped naming their collections for the seasons, they are showing woolens (double-faced or thin) as year-round materials. Both challis and gabardine have long been established in this category.

Everyone is aware that dresses are in for a comeback this spring after years of being eclipsed by sportswear separates.

Layers and mixed separates are not important themes. While many costumes are compositions of a coat or jacket with either a top and skirt or blouse and pants, and there are a multitude of two-piece dresses, they present a clear total picture seen by the designer, not gathered together by the wearer.

Speaking about her Papillon collection, Susan Sheinman had this to say: "Papillon, while being the word for butterfly, is not to be confused with will o' the wisp. My clothes are for the small, fine-boned woman with many interests, including being elegant and well groomed. I am not interested in wildly leaping hemlines, violently exaggerated widths or super-skinniness. There are already too many crises in life for fashion to add to others."

Her collection includes a number of dresses in the decorative spirit of classic peasant costume, with small bright repeats in the patterned cotton and an added wide border following the same motif.

Now that the First Lady, Mrs. Gerald Ford, has cited Albert Capraro of Jerry Guttenberg Ltd. as her favorite designer, American designers are delighted.

Many women discovered the Capraro magic prior to Albert's historic summons to the White House in January. Although he has never had a formal showing, this quiet young creator's lithe, romantic rich-looking but modestly priced clothes are already in some of the smartest wardrobes of the world.

The look of airy fullness strategically directed by fine tucks, contrasting borders or braiding is Albert's recurring theme in his spring collection. Natural silks and creamy light backgrounds are used in most of the daytime clothes. Colors are soft and roseate—the rare dark backgrounds are wood brown or navy blue. Soft open necklines are the rule, even on tailored clothes.

Though the spirit may be a bit drab this spring, clothes will be light and lovely in anticipation of happier days to come.



Mrs. Gerald Ford chose chose this dress by Albert Capraro. Yards of polyester chiffon are enhanced by a brown Indian print on pale peach round. Approx. retail price $178.

Food and fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

I must share with you the discovery of a most unusual produce, meat and fish market called The Country Store, located next to the Merit Gas Station in Watertown Square. Genial, smiling Carmen Tocco, owner, is happy to share recipes and offers customers a taste of cheeses, meats as well as his unique Italian marinated salad mmm'mmmm! Open 7 days a week 9-9. The following are two of Carmen's recipes — In preparing the Country Farm Stew, he advises you to speak with your cold cuts counter man and prevail on him to save the ends of the cold cuts (which sell far less than freshly sliced). This recipe calls for 2 pounds cold cut ends, however, you can also use leftover meat, chicken, turkey or fresh hamburg.

COUNTRY FARM STEW

2 pounds ends of all cold cuts (including cheese— cubed)
2 or 3 green peppers, cut in chunks
3-4 onions, cut in chunks
Include all vegetables in season or on sale, such as eggplant (pared and cubed), squash (pared and cubed), tomatoes, cucumber, etc.
½ cup water
¼ cup salad oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 teaspoon dried parsley, crushed
½ cup Marsala wine (optional)

Combine all meat, cheese and vegetables in a very large skillet; add water, oil and seasonings and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Five minutes before serving, add the Marsalla wine and heat through. Serve with hot French bread and an Italian salad.

CARMEN'S VEAL SCALOPINE

1½ pounds veal, cut for stew
¼ pound mushrooms
one-third cup oil
4-5 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ cup Marsala wine
3 very thin slices lemon

Heat oil in large skillet; add crushed garlic cloves and fry until cloves are burned. Remove burned cloves. Add veal and brown on all sides; add salt, pepper and sugar, lower heat and allow to simmer for 30 minutes. Test a piece of veal for tenderness. Add wine and thin lemon slices and allow to heat through. Excellent served with a Caesar salad and garlic bread.

Question: Pleast print a stew-like dish called Ragout that is made with veal? The one I'm looking for contains curry and I believe it also calls for the Japanese wine, sake. Many thanks for your assistance.

Mrs. W. I., Walpole

Answer: Ragout (pronounced rah-goo) is a French dish and refers to a stew and can be made out of almost anything. The particular dish you're looking for was found in "Savory Stews" by Mary Savage.

VEAL RAGOUT

4 tablespoons butter
3 pounds boned and cubed lean veal
3 large onions, thinly sliced
4 cloves garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon curry powder
4 cups water
1 cup sake
1 can tomato soup
About 1 tablespoon salt (to taste)
½ pound mushrooms, sliced

Put butter in stewpot over high heat until it sizzles but does not smoke. Add veal and onions and lower heat to medium. Cook until onions are well-browned, stirring as you go. Add garlic and stir in, then add curry powder, water, sake, tomato soup and salt to taste. Cover tightly and simmer very slowly for at least an hour. Add mushrooms and simmer another 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Question: We enjoy Italian food in our home and would like an easy recipe for Eggplant Parmigiana. Thanks. P.S. Also a recipe for Eggplant that is merely baked — nothing fancy.

Mrs. C. G.

Answer: Both recipes are really easy to prepare and so delicious!

EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

2 whole eggplants
4 eggs
Grated cheese
4 ounce olive oil
2 medium cans whole tomatoes
4 large slices mozzarella cheese

Bread sliced eggplant in eggs and then grated cheese. Saute in oil. Brown both sides. Add tomatoes over the top then sliced mozzarella cheese and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until mozarella turns slightly brown. (note that by breading in eggs, it seals the eggplant so oil doesn't seep in.)

BAKED EGGPLANT

1 medium sized eggplant
Salt and pepper to taste
1 to 2 eggs, well beaten
About ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Butter

Slice unpeeled eggplant crosswise into ¼ inch thick rounds. Sprinkle with salt, then dip each slice first into beaten egg then into bread crumbs. Lay slices flat (not overlapping) on a baking sheet well greased with oil or butter. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper; dot each slice with butter. Bake in a 450 degree oven about 20 minutes, or until browned. Serves 5-6.

Across the kitchen counter

RUTH LENSON

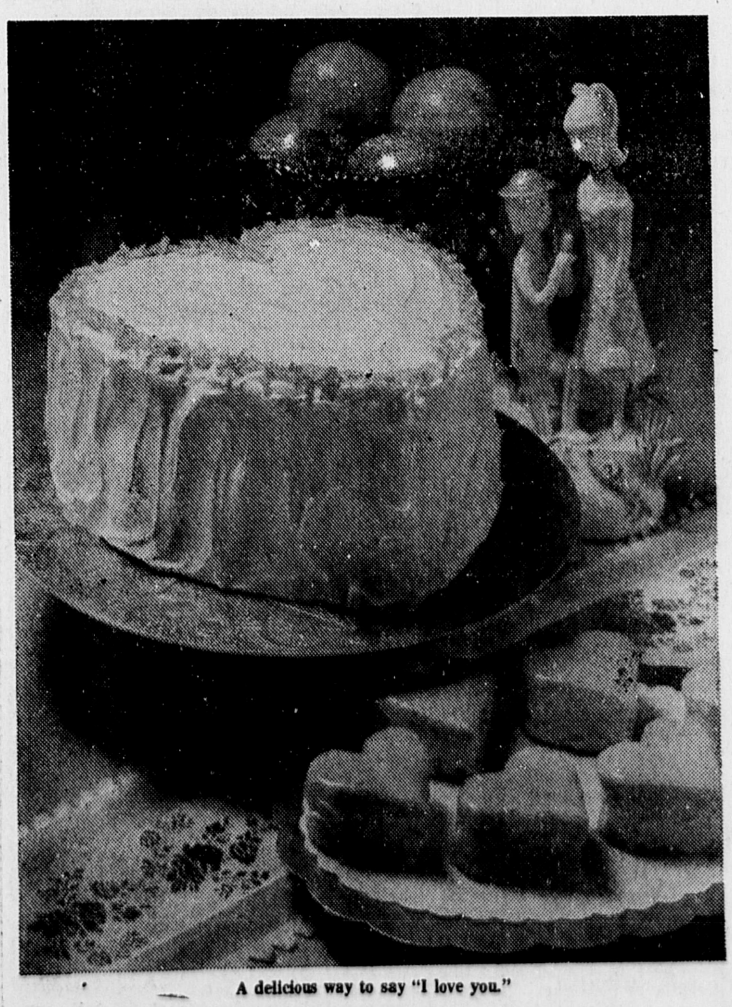
Shakespeare wrote, "They do not love that do not show their love." If you want to put some "heart" into a Valentine's Day dinner on Friday, the most dramatic effect can be achieved with a special cake or dessert.

You can let love's fancy take wings in the kitchen with a lighter-than-air Cherry Chiffon Cake. In the preparation of a chiffon cake, there are three special techniques to remember. Make sure the cake pan you are using has been thoroughly scrubbed and not a trace of grease remains on the inside of the pan. The chiffon cake must "climb" the side of the pan, and any grease will slow down this process and result in a heavy cake instead of a high and light cake.

The next critical point is to beat those egg whites enough. Have them at room temperature and beat until you can pull a spatula through and a clear path remains. Then when folding the batter into the egg whites, do it ever so gently. This will allow the whites to retain their air.

We also offer luscious heart-shaped cakes you can bake in either individual petits fours sizes or as a large layer cake. If you choose to make the layer cake, top it with a fluffy Orange Seven-Minute Frosting. There's nothing like a homemade frosting to complement the flavor of your homemade cake.

The small Hearts of Gold are fun for a Valentine's Day party. Just bake the cake in a jelly roll pan, then cut out 2-inch hearts after the cake has cooled. To top off the hearts, choose Easy Decorators' Frosting, a simple no-cook recipe.



A delicious way to say "I love you."

CHERRY CHIFFON CAKE

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 jar (4 oz.) red maraschino cherries
Two-thirds cup salad oil
2 egg yolks
½ cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
1 cup (7-8) egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, whipped (sweetened if you desire)
Maraschino cherries

Sift flour with 1 cup of the sugar, baking powder and salt into a large mixing bowl. Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to measure ¼ cup. Chop cherries and set aside. Make a well in center of dry ingredients and add oil, egg yolks, cherry syrup, water, lemon peel and juice. Beat until smooth. Blend in chopped cherries and almonde. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar in large mixing bowl until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until a stiff meringue forms.

Gradually fold batter into meringue just until blended; pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325 degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Remove cake from oven; invert pan, placing the tube part over neck of funnel or bottle. Let cake hang until thoroughly cold. Loosen cake from pan with knife; turn pan over, hit edge sharply on table to loosen and remove. Spoon whipped cream (sweetened if desired) in dollops around top of cake and garnish with additional maraschino cherries.

HEARTS OF GOLD

Two-thirds cup soft butter or margarine
1¾ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2¾ cups unsifted all purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups orange juice

In large bowl cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add orange rind. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; blend into creamed mixture alternately with orange juice, beginning and ending with flour.

FOR LARGE CAKE: Turn into 2 greased and floured 9-inch heart shaped layer pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 45-50 minutes, until cake pulls away from side of pan and springs back when pressed lightly with finger. Cool for 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely. Fill and frost with Orange Seven-Minute Frosting. Outline rim of cake with Candied Orange Peel.

FOR SMALL CAKES: Turn into greased and floured 15x10x1-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 40 minutes, until cake pulls away from sides of pan and springs back when pressed lightly with finger. Cool 10 minutes; turn out of pan and cool completely. Cut out 2-inch hearts with cutter or follow paper pattern. Frost with Easy Decorators' Frosting. Yield: 1 layer cake or 3 dozen petits fours.

ORANGE SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

1½ cups sugar
2 egg whites
5 tablespoons orange juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Mix sugar, egg whites, orange juice and salt in top of double boiler. Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until sugar is dissolved. Place over boiling water and cook, beating constantly, for 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from water; add almond extract and beat until thick enough to spread.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

1 cup slivered orange rind
½ cup water
½ cup sugar

Remove thin outer rind of 4 or 5 Florida oranges, using vegetable peeler. Cut strips into slivers with scissors; combine with water and sugar in small sauce pan. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Simmer 10 min. until candied. Turn out onto waxed paper and cool.

EASY DECORATORS' FROSTING

1 box (1 lb.) confectioners' sugar
½ cup orange juice

Mix sugar and orange juice together until smooth.

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BU theatre presents three one-act plays

The School of Theatre Arts of Boston University's School for the Arts will present three one-act plays on Tuesday, Feb. 11 through Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

The Bill of One Acts are "The Gas Heart" by Tristan Tzara, "The New Tenant" by Eugene Ionesco and "Offending the Audience" by Peter Handke.

"The Gas Heart," translated from the French by Michael Benedikt, is directed by John Wilson. An original modern piece, it is an exercise in dramatic spontaneity.

"The New Tenant," directed by Richard Edelman, details the moving-in process of an English gentleman who has just rented a new flat. A combination of existential circumstance and Ionesco's satiric wit build toward the play's absurd ending.

"Offending the Audience" does just that. Directed by William Young, the four cast members address the audience, making a strong statement about the purpose of theatre, the role of the audience, as well as the formality and rigidity of common theatre experience.

Tickets are $1.50. Call 353-3392 for reservations.



Valentine winners

Top winners in the Valentine verse contest were Mary Kelleher of Norwood left and Cathy Joyce of Roslindale who were presented giant four pound super heart shaped boxes of Schrafft's chocolates by Frederick Kulow, representative for Schrafft's famous chocolates. (Tom Child photo)

County advisory board continues budget review

The Middlesex County Advisory Board has reviewed three parts of the 1975-76 county budget, according to board chairman Mayor Theodore Mann, and is expected to have completed its review by the end of this week.

The budget, before cuts, is $28.5 million, up almost $1 million from last year.

Last year Newton's assessment was $1,765,750.

After the review a public hearing will be set up, Mayor Mann said, before the advisory board makes its recommendations to the state legislature.

The advisory board cannot itself make any cuts in the county budget but by a two-thirds vote can recommend cuts to the legislature.

The advisory board also hopes to be able to have some say in the selection of a new county commissioner to replace Paul Tsongas, who has resigned to become a U.S. Congressman.

Mann is awaiting a reply from the two remaining commissioners about the possibility that the Middlesex County cities and towns will be heard in the selection process, which according to current law is done by the two commissioners, John Danehy and Lester Ralph, aided by the Middlesex County clerk of the courts in case of a tie.

A bill has been filed by State Sen. Chester Atkins that would allow two representatives of the advisory board to participate in the selection.

Valentine Contest

Continued from page 1

Now you are woman, strong and free,
And false pretense need never be;
But still I do your charms adore
And love you as did swain of yore.
Thus I must pen the same sweet rhyme:
Will you be my valentine?

SECOND PRIZE WINNERS — receiving 1 lb. 11 oz. Schraffts Heart Chocolate Assortment.

LOVE IS HAPPINESS
Bertha E. Wessell, Norwood

Love is happiness and many things
A growing plant, a bird that sings
The sunset's glow, the morning light
A hard day's work that turns out right.
A thank you note, a little gift
A small prayer, when thoughts must drift
Add up life's sweet memories
Love is happiness and all of these.

Betty R. Sawyer, Quincy

At my certain age I'm past the stage
For Valentine cards as such.
With Cupid's face be-ribboned with lace,
Really, it's just too much!

They're fine for the "teen" — or in-between
Fills their day with pep and zing—
So, I should be glad, but why am I sad
When the Postman doesn't ring?

BE HAPPY MY LOVE
Estelle Mason, Newtonville

Trip lightly, my love,
As you dance through the fields.
Sun shines and rains
Fall free.

Sing softly, my love,
As you rock our dear child.
You hold the world
On your knee.

Be happy, my love..
As we share each full day.
You live your love
With me.

MY VALENTINE FOR 1975
Anne Russetti, Walpole

I'm spurred to write this Valentine
To bare this simple heart of mine
Remind my friends and family
How special they all are to me

And then I'd like to mention too
This town Ishare with all of you
It's natural beauty all too rare
Preserving it will show we care

And last of all I'd like to say
Our love affair with the USA
We clown it, frown it, down it too
But in our hearts–it's me and you.

Mrs. Jeannette S. Jacobs, West Roxbury who writes: I will be 92 years young on March 29, 1975 if God is willing. This Valentine is a tribute to my dear neighbors that have been so kind to me.

TO MY VALENTINES

It's not so much
The world outside
That makes us sigh or smile
It's more the thoughts
Within our hearts
That makes life seem worth while.
"Happy Valentines Day"

Gail Fabbri, Needham

Oh, please be mine, sweet Valentine?
I'll make you merry with chocolate cherries,
And won't begrudge, giving you fudge.
You'll live in a dream, of sumptuous creams,
And I'll make your heart swell, with chewy caramels—
And then I will muster, all sorts of nut clusters—
And if you'd like more, I've a lot in store:
There's lovin' and kissin, and furthermore, listen—
There's plenty of huggin', and lots of snugglin.

Oh, this may appear daft—flattery's not my craft
But you are as sweet as candy by Schraffts
So I beg of you say, that you'll
Be mine today!

Special Award — 4 lb. Super Heart of Schraffts Chocolates to Kathy Joyce, Roslindale.

First Prize — Mary Kelleher, Norwood.

Second Prize Winners — Receiving 1 lb. 11 oz. Schraffts Chocolate Assortment: Betty Sawyer, Quincy; Anne Russetti, Walpole; Gail Fabbri, Needham; Jeanette Jacobs, W. Roxbury; Bertha E. Wessell, Norwood; Estelle Mason, Newtonville.

Third Prize Winners — Receiving 14 oz. Schraffts "Yipes Stripes" Hearts: J. Guisti, Norwood; Zelda Schreibman, Newton Centre; Shirley Smith, Norwood; Helen B. Lutkies, Norwood; Elaine Thiessing, Westwood; Connie Mattson, Westwood; Mary McCloskey, W. Roxbury; John Kelly III, Norwood; Dorothy Dorsey, W. Roxbury; Judith Curley, Norwood; Lisa Mirisola, Dedham; Ellen Plausky, Norwood; N. A. Granato, Dedham; Richard J. McCusker, Norwood; Kathleen Byrne, Norwood; Anne Marie Saver, Dedham.

'Ladies in Retirement' opening February 20

The setting, a lonely house on the moors in England, 1885, the occupants, five spinsters of various means. A murder takes place...

The description sets the scene for the Piccadilly Square Theater Company's second production, "Ladies in Retirement," by Percy and Denham. Opening night is Feb. 20.

Newton professional Equity company is offering this change-of-pace show in the middle of its first season. Described as "an old-fashioned murder thriller," it was written in 1940 and starred Flora Robson on Broadway.

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square is in the Lutheran Church Hall at Beacon and Centre streets and is identified by a fla.W in front.

The company's first production, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," was given in December. Moliere's "Tartuffe" is scheduled for late April, to be followed by an original children's musical, "Cinderella 1776," in late May.

The musical was written by Ruth Edinberg of Newton.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. and free parking is available.

Performances of "Ladies in Retirement" will be given Feb. 20, 21,22, 27,28 and March 1. Contact 734-0400 for further information.

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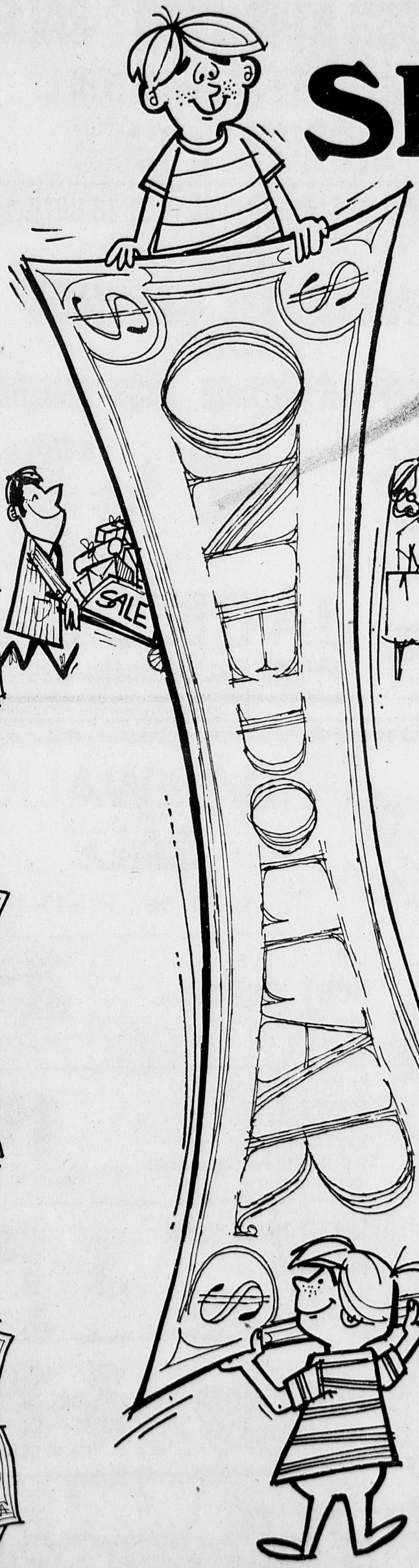
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Reg. to $2.50 pr.

SHEER KNEE HIGH NYLONS 3 PRS. 1.00
*ONE SIZE 8½ TO 11
*SLIGHT IRREG. OF $1.00 pr.
37¢ pr.

SHEER **PANTY HOSE** 3 PRS. 1.00
*ONE SIZE FITS ALL
Reg. $1.00 pr.

fields hosiery
DEDHAM MALL Only

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

DEDHAM MALL

Woolworth

Sidewalk Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEB. 13, 14, 15

PANT SUITS & DRESSES
UP TO 25% off

VESTS & PANT TOPS
UP TO 25% off

GIRLS' SKIRTS & SLACKS
SIZES 7-14
UP TO 25% off

SLACKS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 4.44
$2.22

SLIPPERS
ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES
33% off

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR NIGHTGOWNS & ROBES
UP TO 25% off

SNEAKERS
ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS
UP TO 75% off

PIC YARN
ASS'T. COLORS
REG. 77¢
49¢

RACE CAR SET
REG. 11.99
$7.77

LAGUNA COOKWEAR
7 PC. SET
REG. 16.88
9.95

DR. SCHOLL'S SANDALS
ASST. COLORS & SIZES
REG. 14.95
$9.88

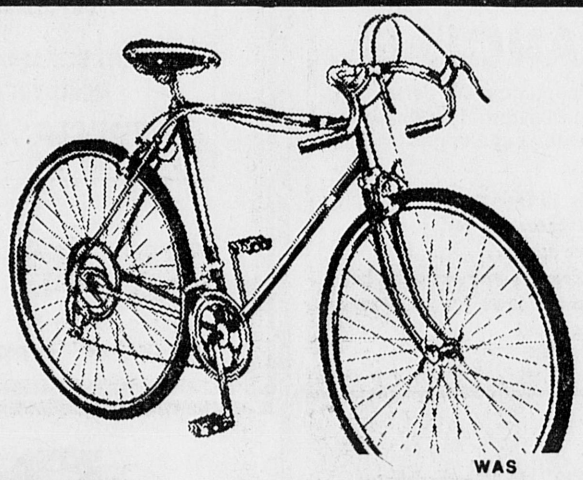
COLORING BOOKS
REG. 39¢
5 for $1.00

9x12 RUGS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 36.95
NOW $29.95

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER
REG. 11.95
NOW $8.88

H.O. TRAINS & ACCESSORIES
40% off LIST PRICE

ICE CHESTS
REG. 8.88
NOW $6.88



			WAS	NOW
HUFFY MEN'S	10 Speed	26"	$79.99	$59.99
HUFFY WOMEN'S	10 Speed	26"	$79.99	$59.99
AMF MEN'S	10 Speed	26"	$69.99	$59.99
KENT MEN'S	3 Speed	26"	$59.99	$54.99
HUFFY WOMEN'S	3 Speed	26"	$59.99	$54.99
KENT GIRLS	HIGH RISER 3 Speed	20"	$54.99	$49.99
MTD BOYS	POLO BIKE	20"	$49.95	$44.95
MTD GIRLS	POLO BIKE	20"	$49.95	$44.95
KENT BOYS	HIGH RISER	20"	$36.99	$31.99

BEAN BAGS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 22.49
NOW 17.77

CRICKET LIGHTER
REG. 1.47
NOW 88¢

KITCHEN GADGETS
2/99¢

PYREX PROMOTIONS
REG. 1.88 - 2.29
NOW 99¢

GINGER JAR LAMPS
REG. 19.95
14.88

WINDOW SHADES
REG. MERCHANDISE
10% off

DOME SHAPED TERRARIUM
ASST. SIZES & COLORS
10% off

FASHION COLOR BANDANA
ASST. COLORS
REG. 69¢
2 for 1.00

MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
2/5.00
REG. 3.79

KODELL BED PILLOWS
REG. 3.99
2/5.00

THREAD
ASST. COLORS
5 for 1.00

JUMBO YARN
REG. 1.99
1.57

UMBRELLA STROLLER
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 24.95
19.88

POLYFIL
REG. 1.79
1.47

NAPKINS
WHITE
200 COUNT - REG. 67¢
2/1.00

ALUMINUM FOIL
REG. 39¢
3 for 1.00

DEDHAM MALL ★ DEDHAM

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 10 P.M.
300 VFW Parkway

WURLITZER

Factory Emergency **LIQUIDATION**

REMODELING SALE

—3 DAYS ONLY—

PIANOS — ORGANS

AT FACTORY STORE PRICES

We are remodeling our Dedham Mall store and the carpenters have our location in a mess. To make room for the carpenters, we must dispose of all floor merchandise.
If you can step around the carpenters scaffolding, tools and torn-up petitions - and can remove the dust from your selection, you'll love the savings.

HURRY — HURRY — HURRY

MOST INSTRUMENTS ONE OF A KIND
AND SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

ATTENTION OWNERS OF
SOUNDER - SPRITE - THOMAS
HAMMOND - MAGNUS - OPTIGAN

If you purchased a small chord organ during the past year the Wurlitzer factory will buy it from you at up to what you paid for it. Select the model you want to trade for and we will give you a figure.

We now have in stock the complete all new "Wurlitzer Funmaker Organs" that you have been hearing and reading about. Complete with automatic dancing chords, swingin' rhythm, sustain and pre-set voices. This organ is so easy to play everybody in the family can enjoy music more by making it yourself. Put a Funmaker in your life!

WURLITZER FINANCING

Wurlitzer Acceptance Corporation is the Financing Division of Wurlitzer Co. We offer these advantages to our customers.

1. No payments 'til Spring
2. No penalties for early payoff
3. 90 Days same as cash
4. Local credit branch—pay where you buy
5. Up to 60 months to pay
6. Low down payment

PIANOS
SAMPLE LISTING ONLY

WURLITZER MADE
Full stroke action — compare locally at over $1000 - new
$799

USED SPINET
Fair Shape
$549

CONSOLE PIANO
Made by Wurlitzer pecan finish new
$1087

KNABE GRAND
Artist Model 5'10"
SAVE $250

PLAYER PIANO
New - discontinued pump and electric
SAVE $203

WURLITZER
Artist Console - Great Buy
SAVE $330

USED UPRIGHT
As is
$99

WURLITZER
Early American - new - teacher studio used
SAVE $123

DELUXE
37" high - great tone - fine buy
$1423

REPOSSESSED
Just retuned
SAVE $53

ORGANS
SAMPLE LISTING ONLY

THOMAS
2 keyboard - current model
$499

WURLITZER
2 keyboard - 4200
$250

LESLIE
Tone cabinet
$199

CONN
2 keyboard
As is
$499

MAGNUS
Deluxe organ
$99

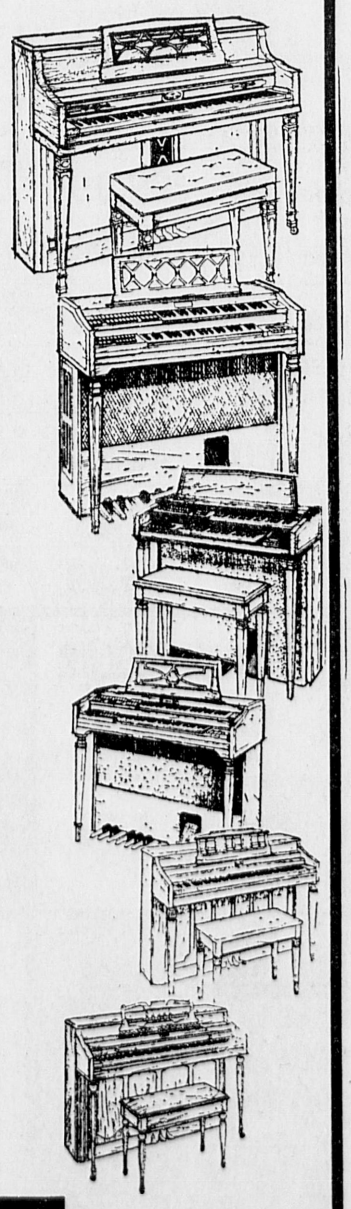
WURLITZER
Professional console - 3 keyboard - Save
$1100

WURLITZER
3 keyboard - 4026
$1695

WURLITZER
3 keyboard professional
$2885

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE
ORGAN - 2 keyboard
$299

HAMMOND
Extravoice - as is
$99



WURLITZER
FACTORY MUSIC STORE
DEDHAM MALL 329-2170

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIAL

3 DAYS ONLY THURS., FRI. SAT.

20% OFF

ANY ITEM IN STORE
FAIR TRADE ITEMS EXCEPTED

RING CLINIC
MONDAY FEB. 17, 10AM-9PM
RINGS REMOUNTED WHILE YOU WAIT
2000 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
BRING IN YOUR DIAMOND, RUBY OR PRECIOUS STONE
STONES ULTRASONICALLY CLEANED WHILE YOU WAIT FREE
SPECIAL 20% OFF

FREE EAR PIERCING
with purchase of
Ear Piercing Earrings
at $7.95
- Non-Allergenic
- Surgical Stainless Steel
- 24 Kt. Gold Overlay
- All Ear Piercing Done By Trained Professionals

SAT. FEB. 15, 10AM-5PM

KAY JEWELERS
The Diamond People
VFW PARKWAY, DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

Bakers

QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES

Additional Reductions in our Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE!

orig. 9.99 to 14.99
and more

NOW 2.99

Now even bigger savings on America's best-selling fashion shoes! Special groups. This-minute styles. Hurry in to enjoy the best selection in your size.

Clearance handbag groups at same reductions!

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit.
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 15

SHOP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEK-END!!

ALL CAPITOLS CLOSED MONDAY, FEB. 17 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



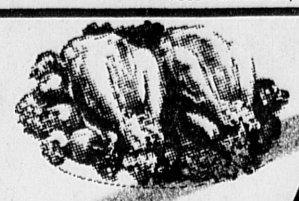
SANDRA GWYNN
CONSUMER REP.
CAPITOL SUPER MARKET

MONEY SAVER IDEAS... Keep them coming!

We can all save money by using these. The following ideas have won a $10.00 gift certificate. . . Mrs. P. Cheval of Norwood: To save the last few spoonfuls of vegetables at the end of each meal, place them, after draining, in a large mayonnaise type jar with a tight lid that has previously been filled with 1 cup sugar, ½ cup white vinegar and 1 small Bermuda onion. After a few days of adding all the left-over peas, beans, carrots, etc., you will have a tangy mixed vegetable salad to serve with hot dogs, hamburgers or meat loaf. Mrs. Henty Steckel of Lynn: When using canned vegetables, instead of throwing the liquid away, as most people do, pour it into a container and save it in the refrigerator. Then once a week or so, make a soup using the vegetable juice instead of water. Not only will you have an economical meal, but it will be loaded with nutrition and vitamins. If you have an idea that saves you money (not just with food) send it to me,
1360 Hancock St., Quincy, Ma. 02169

CAPITOL HOMOGENIZED MILK
HALF GALLON CARTON 69¢
Guaranteed Fresh–Why Pay More?

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAMS
5-lb. Can $7.49



U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10-16 lbs. 45¢ lb.

Service Deli Dept. Freshly Sliced

MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA	59¢ ½ lb.
HANDSCHUMACHER COOKED SALAMI	59¢ ½ lb.
NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI	$1.39 lb.
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW FRESH HOME-MADE	49¢ lb.

RATH SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. Roll 69¢

Service Fish Dept

FRESH COD STEAKS	99¢ lb.
FROZEN COD FILLETS	89¢ lb.
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	$1.09 lb.
GOLDEN BROWN FISH CAKES	59¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN BEEF RIB ROAST LARGE END	U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN BEEF RIB ROAST SMALL END (Formerly Club)	U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Newport)	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE STEAK (Formerly Delmonico)	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Hotel Sirloin)	U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS
$1.29 lb.	$1.49 lb.	$1.59 lb.	$2.49 lb.	$2.69 lb.	99¢ lb.

COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS	COLONIAL BEEF KNOCKWURST	COLONIAL SLICED BOLOGNA BEEF–GERMAN–REGULAR	COLONIAL SLICED SALAMI	COLONIAL BACON
1-lb. Pkg. 89¢	1-lb. Pkg. 99¢	1-lb. Pkg. 99¢	1-lb. Pkg. 99¢	1-lb. Pkg. $1.29
DRY-CURED PEPPERONI	**NEPCO-BEEF FRANKS**	**MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS**	**MAPLE LEAF LIVERWURST**	**JONES MINUTE BREAKFAST SAUSAGES**
$1.89 lb.	1-lb. Pkg. 99¢	1-lb. Pkg. 99¢	Chunks 79¢ lb.	10 oz. Pkg. $1.09

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 for $1

GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI Large Bunch 49¢

SWEET–JUICY ANJOU PEARS 10 for 69¢

SUMMER SQUASH 29¢ lb.

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 29¢ lb.

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. Bag 59¢

LOUISE'S Fresh Frozen HOME STYLE CHEESE RAVIOLI — SAVE 30¢ — Reg. –16 oz. or King Size –15 oz. 89¢

BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen CLAM PLATTERS — Budget Saver 2 for $1

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen HADDOCK or COD FILLETS — SAVE 20¢ — 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

RICH'S Fresh Frozen COFFEE RICH — EXCELLENT FOR DESSERTS & CEREALS — SAVE 35¢ — 4 Pint Cans 99¢

JOHN'S Fresh Frozen HOME STYLE CHEESE PIZZA — SAVE 10¢ — 13½ oz. Pizza 69¢

CAPITOL WHITE BREAD REG. OR SANDWICH — SAVE 20¢ — 2 King Size 20 oz. Loaves 79¢

WEIGHT WATCHER'S SKIMMED MILK — SAVE 20¢ — Half Gal. 59¢

GARELICK FARMS SWISS STYLE YOGURT ASSORTED FLAVORS — SAVE 55¢ — 5 8 oz. Cups $1

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKGS. PEAS & CARROTS 10 OZ. PKGS. CHOPPED ONIONS 12 OZ. PKGS. — SAVE 24c-32c — 4 Pkgs. $1

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH — SAVE 45¢ — 5 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

GLORIA WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH SOLID PACK–IN WATER — SAVE 10¢ — 7 oz. Can 59¢

KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE — SAVE 30¢ — Qt. Jar 69¢

TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER — SAVE 16¢ — 2-lb. Jar $1.09

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY OR **GRAPE JAM** — SAVE 20¢ — 18 oz. Jar 59¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK — SAVE 20¢ — 1-lb. Can 99¢

PFEIFFER ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING — SAVE 71¢ — 3 8 oz. Bots. $1

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE MEAT PLAIN MUSHROOM — SAVE 31¢ — 2 15½ oz. Jars 99¢

CREAMETTE SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI — SAVE 20¢ — 2-lb. Pkg. 69¢

GIORGIO MUSHROOMS STEMS & PIECES — SAVE 34¢ — 4 4 oz. Cans $1

HAPPY HOST SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED — SAVE 5¢ — 26 oz. Pkg. 10¢

"SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY"

VO-5 HAIRDRESS 1.5 OZ. TUBE $1.19

CEPACOL LOZENGES 24 CT. 64¢

ACT seeks FTC move against food ads

Action for Children's Television (ACT) of 46 Austin St., Newtonville, filed a law suit last week against the Federal Trade Commission to require action on its three-year-old petition requesting a trade regulation rule to prohibit food advertising on children's television.

ACT's repeated inquiries to the commission about the status of the petition, filed in March, 1972, have received no response.

In its original petition, ACT argued that the ads for food products on children's television programs continue to do a disservice to the nation's health.

Rather than exposing children to the wide range of foods necessary to meet the recommended daily allowances of important nutrients, these ads promote products filled with sugar-coated empty calories, including cereals, sweet snacks, cookies, and soft drinks.

ACT requested the adoption of a trade regulation rule to ban the televised advertising of edibles to children on the grounds that such ads are unfair and misleading.

ACT charged that the FTC has taken no action on the petition.

Attorneys of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, D.C., who are representing ACT in the suit, requested that the FTC be directed to ake action on the petition within 15 days of a final court order.

"The inaction of the FTC on a matter so vital to the nation's health means that the needs of the sugar lobby are being considered ahead of the needs of children," said Peggy Charren, president of ACT.

ACT initially testified that on televised food ads, "children are urged to eat a food not because it is nutritious or will keep them healthy, but because it is sweet, it is fun, or it is the way to get a toy."

In January, 1973, ACT filed supplementary evidence showing that the list of products sold to children via television is headed by caramel, chocolate, cookies, and pastry, the four most cavity-producing foods.

ACT cited a study of television viewing by children conducted for the Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on TV and Social Behavior, which found that "food products advertised on television are more frequently requested by the child than other products."



NAACP

The South Middlesex Branch of the NAACP last week installed Mrs. Lillie Jefferson as corresponding secretary and William Beckett as president. Shown from left are Mrs. Jefferson; Mrs. Joyce Wyman of Holliston, secretary; William Beckett; Sherry Fontes of Holliston, third vice-president; and William Himmelberger of Wellesley, second vice-president. (South Middlesex Daily News photo)

'Operation Drownproof' begins at 'Y' Feb. 18

The Newton YMCA announces that Operation Drownproof, its annual campaign to help combat the over 7,000 drownings in the United States each year, will be offered without charge to the public beginning Feb. 18 at the "Y".

With the popularity of boating and other aquatic activities spiraling, and with less than 10 per cent of all Americans skilled swimmers, deaths by drowning have increased greatly in recent years. Since 1948, drowning has been one of the four major causes of death in the United States. Most victims have been children and young adults.

Operation Drownproof is available to anyone 8 years old and over - regardless of swimming ability - who is interested in increasing his or her chances for survival in the water. The campaign runs from Feb. 18 to Feb. 21. Classes, which are coed and scheduled by age, meet for 30 minutes each day during the program. Each afternoon there are two or more time slots available per age group.

For further information, drop by the "Y" at 276 Church St. in Newton Corner, or call 244-6050.

Composers Martino, Heiss receive grants

Composers John Heiss of Auburndale and Donald Martino of Newton were among 25 Massachusetts artists awarded $3,000 fellowships through a new program, Creative Artists Services, administered by the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, with funds from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

These awards, made on the basis of artistic excellence, mark the first time a statewide program has been established in Massachusetts for artists, enabling them to receive direct support foc their work.

Over 1100 composers, painters, printmakers and sculptors applied to the program this fall. Their work was screened by advisory panelists in each discipline.

WOOD FIBER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An International Paper Co. executive says North American forests can support a 100 per cent increase in demand for wood fiber by the year 2,000 provided the paper industry makes more efficient use of its commercial lands. In a recent speech, IP President Judson Hannigan said other boons to growth are "right" government policies, massive investment by paper firms and "abandonment of wasteful habits" such as permitting healthy softwood trees to decay without good reason.



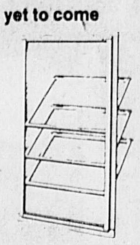
THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE MONEY ON FUEL COSTS WITH NEWLY INSTALLED

STORM WINDOWS

Plenty of cold, high-cost fuel days yet to come

SAVE NOW!

- SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH LEADING MANUFACTURER GIVES YOU SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON 5 OR MORE WINDOWS
- CONVENIENT—SELF-STORING, TRIPLE-TRACK, WEATHER STRIPPED, WRAP-AROUND GLAZING
- CUSTOM FITTED BY OUR FACTORY-TRAINED MEN



GUARANTEED 10 DAY DELIVERY FROM ORDER DATE

TEL: 969-0500

ALUMABILT INC. "BRAND NAMES AWARD" WINNER

1387 WASHINGTON ST., W. NEWTON

INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW

NOW thru SUN. FEB. 16

1 to 10:30 DAILY — BOTH SUNDAYS 1 to 7

HYNES AUDITORIUM

PRUDENTIAL CENTER - BOSTON

Free bus shuttle to and from Boston Common Garage

FOR INFO.: 262-8121

Blythebrook

Unusual gifts - treasured things

Island Road, Millis, just off Rte. 115 (and exactly 1 mile north of Rte. 109)

Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5 376-2712

"In the barn, in the fields, by the brook"

Washington's Birthday Coupon Sale

The Walpole Mall

All Coupons Good Monday February 17

ROUTE 1 AND CONEY STREET, WALPOLE (SOUTHBOUND TRAFFIC TURN LEFT AT LIGHT)

STORES OPEN SIX NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30 • PARKING FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS

SOME STORES OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FAMILY FREE MEALER DAY

WITH ANY 2 ADULT MEALS

(SANDWICH & DRINK = MEAL)

1 CHILD'S MEAL (VALUE UP TO $1.00) FREE

Newport Creamery

WITH THIS COUPON

WALPOLE MALL

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

YOUR CHOICE - LADIES OR GENTS

BAYLOR WATCH

REG. $95 $75 WITH THIS COUPON

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge

BankAmericard • Master Charge

American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES JEWELERS

WALPOLE MALL

Route 1 & CONEY ST., WALPOLE

668-4898

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

SPARKLING GIFT JEWELRY



- Handcrafted Sterling and Bronze
- Ropes
- Earrings
- Watches
- Nothing Chains
- Pendants
- Bracelets
- Rings
- Handbags
- Belts
- Enamel Jewelry



Jewel Tique

"Inexpensively Chic"

WALPOLE MALL

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FREE! CVS REG. 57¢

PRO TOOTH BRUSH

#1202-5079 MEDIUM BRISTLE ONLY

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

CVS CONSUMER VALUE STORES

WALPOLE MALL

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SAVE $40.00 WITH THIS COUPON

7 FUNCTION - 10 DIGIT

CALCULATOR

Does Square roots and Reciprocals

$59.95

with built in memory reg. $99.95

Radio Shack

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

WALPOLE MALL

65-630

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

OLD FASHIONED HOME MADE

Peanut Butter

REG. 99¢ 89¢ LB WITH THIS COUPON

GNC General Nutrition Centers

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS AND HEALTH FOODS

WALPOLE MALL

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SAVE $30.00 WITH THIS COUPON

STA - 15 AM/FM STEREO

RECEIVER

$89.95

wood grain case included reg. $119.95

Radio Shack

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

WALPOLE MALL

31-2053

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

COUPON SPECIAL

DYMO TAPES

Popular colors - 3/8"

5 ROLLS FOR $1

Reg. 99¢ each

Radio Shack

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

WALPOLE MALL

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SAVE $20.00 WITH THIS COUPON

TELEPHONE ANSWERING DEVICE

Automatically answers and takes messages on any telephone

Reg. $79.95 $59.95

Radio Shack

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

WALPOLE MALL

Washington's Birthday



Open House!

PRESENTED BY

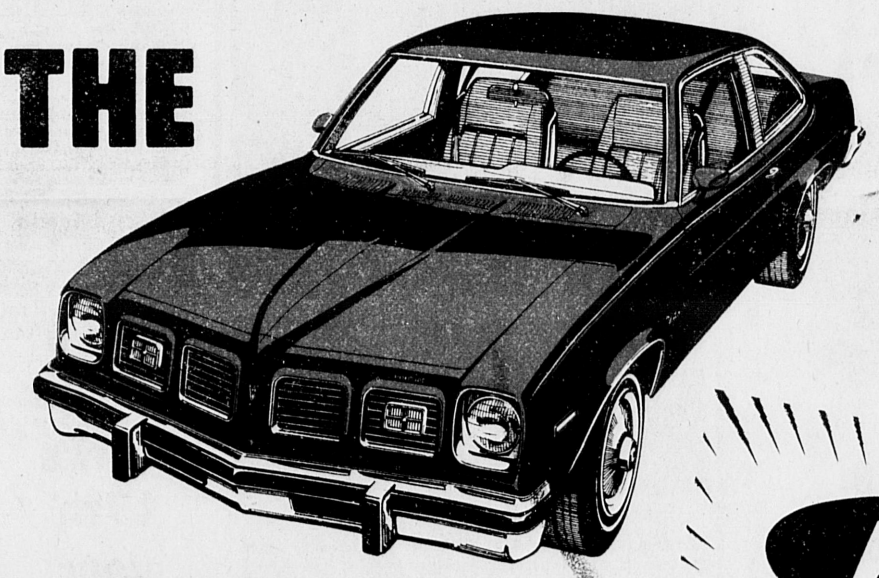
YOUR LOCAL AUTO DEALER

AND

the Transcript Newspapers

MONDAY, FEB. 17

SEE ALL THE 1975s



DID YOU KNOW...

1. DID YOU KNOW... the value of your trade-in is at a 15-year high?
2. DID YOU KNOW... the 1975 models average up to 35% better gas mileage than older models?
3. DID YOU KNOW... maintenance costs are lower on 1975 models because of solid state ignition, engine improvements, and sealed bearings?
4. DID YOU KNOW... the 1975's are better values? Most are equipped with steel belted radial tires guaranteed for 40,000 miles of trouble free driving.
5. DID YOU KNOW... extended credit past 36 months is available through many dealers?
6. DID YOU KNOW... the 1975's have cleaner more efficient engines with exhaust cleaning by the new catalytic converter?
7. DID YOU KNOW... the costs of parts and labor to refurbish your present car, tires, tune-up, etc., make the 1975 models an even better buy?
8. DID YOU KNOW... your area new car dealers are ready to make some of the most attractive offers on 1975 models that you have seen in years?
9. DID YOU KNOW... your local new car dealers have the best selection of 1975 models, styles and options to choose from right now on their showroom floors?

FACT:

Back in the "good old days," 1954 for example, the average buyer spent 5.1 months of his income to pay for a standard size car.

Today the same comparable car takes only 4.4 months' pay and the buyer gets a lot more automobile in the bargain.

Inflation has increased the value of your present car. It's worth more in trade than you might think. Get a FREE appraisal from any of the value-conscious local dealers.

Plus CASH REBATE PLANS UP TO $500 ON MANY MODELS

See All The 1975's

Washington's Birthday

AUTO MART SECTION

$200 TO $500 Rebates! Rebates!

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28


Skyhawk.

SKY HAWK #B196
LIST PRICE $5093.98
CLAIR PRICE $4731.00
FACTORY REBATE $500.00
PAY ONLY $4231.00


Skylark

SKY LARK 2 DR. #B88
LIST PRICE $4383.98
CLAIR PRICE $4008.00
FACTORY REBATE $200.00
PAY ONLY $3808.00

APOLLO 4 DR. #B82
LIST PRICE $4404.05
CLAIR PRICE $4037.00
FACTORY REBATE $200.00
PAY ONLY $3837.00


Apollo.

ERNIE Clair Buick-OPEL
V.F.W. PARKWAY, RTE. 1, BOSTON, AT DEDHAM LINE
Tel. 325-4700 OPEN EVES. 'til 10 P.M.

1974 PORSCHE 911 TARGA — Signal orange-black leatherette interior - 5 speed - "S" instruments - folding roof - AM/FM - Blaupunkt stereo - front & rear sway bars - Carello headlites - rustproofed. Demo. 2410 mi.

1974 PORSCHE 914/2.0 — Scarlet red - black leatherette int. - AM/FM Blaupunkt radio - negative Porsche stripe - 4 studded snow tires - ski rack - rustproofed - Carello headlites - Demo. 2426 mi.

'74 AUDI 100LS — Torquoise metallic - brown cloth int. - 4 dr. - 4 spd. - air cond. - mag wheel covers - AM/FM stereo radio - vinyl side molding - rustproofed - opp. pkg. Demo 5125 mi.

'74 AUDI FOX — Agate brown metallic - brown cloth int. - 4 dr. auto - AM/FM radio - mag wheel covers - rustproofed opp. pkg. - Demo. 638 mi.

'74 AUDI 100LS — Delet blue - white vinyl top - beige leatherette int. - 4 dr. - 4 spd - air cond. - AM/FM stereo 8 track - snow tires.

'73 AUDI 100LS — Spanish green - beige leatherette int. 4 dr. - 4 spd. - sunroof - AM/FM radio.

'73 AUDI FOX — Agate brown metallic - beige leatherette int. - 4 dr. - 4 spd. - AM/FM radio - low mileage.

'73 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON — Dark blue - 2 dr. - 4 spd.- AM/FM - low mileage.

'73 PORSCHE 914/1.7 — Alaska blue metallic - 5 spd. - AM/FM radio - opp. group.

'73 PORSCHE 911 — Aubergine coupe - 5 spd. - brown leatherette int. - AM/FM Blaupunkt radio - new tires - new shocks.

'72 AUDI 100LS — Tibet orange - black cloth int. - 4 dr. - auto. - AM/FM radio.

'72 AUDI 100LS — Beige - brown leatherette int. - 4 dr. - auto. - sunroof - AM/FM radio - low mileage.

'72 TOYOTA CELCIA — Yellow - black leatherette int. - 4 spd. - ski rack.

'72 MGB — 4 Spd. Convertible - British racing green - AM radio - low mileage.

'72 PORSCHE 914/1.7 — Sunflow-er yellow - brown leatherette int. - 5 spd. - AM/FM radio - real sharp.

'70 PORSCHE 911 — Dark blue - 5 spd. coupe - brown leatherette int. - AM/FM radio - very clean.

'70 VOLVO 142 — 2 Dr. - auto. - dark green - AM radio.

Clair PORSCHE AUDI
1525 V.F.W. PKWY. WEST ROXBURY, MASS. AT THE DEDHAM LINE
323-4600

ERNIE Clair TOYOTA COUNTRY
FULL DELIVERED PRICES . . . OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
IF YOUR OLD CAR IS WORTH $800
YOU ONLY PAY THE PRICES BELOW (Cash accepted in lieu of Trade)

1974 CELICA $2410 — Equipped with: AM radio, power brakes, tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, rear window defroster, undercoat.

BRAND NEW

$1796 1974 COROLLA — Equipped with: Radial Tires, styled wheels, sport stripes, reclining bucket seats, undercoat.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 CHEV. MONTE CARLO H/T - P.S. - P.B. - Auto. Extra clean - 36,000 mi. $2995.00

TOYOTA'S BEST 1970 MARK II 2 Dr. H/T Auto. - air-cond. - beige. $995.00

1972 CELICA THE SUPER CAR ERNIE CLAIR SPECIAL $1795.00

1972 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. H/T - Brown/White - air-auto. - P.S. - P.B. - small 8 - must be seen. $2595.00

1972 CHEV. WAGON P.S. - P.B. - Auto. trans. Like new - 35,000 mi. ONLY $1995.00

1967 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Dr. Sedan - Red/Black - 35,000 mi.- Original. $895.00

ERNIE Clair TOYOTA
1790 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
Tel. 327-4144

What has more power than a Porsche 914, more luxury than an Audi Fox, less NOx emissions than a Vega, gets better mileage than 75% of the new cars sold last year.



MAZDA!!!
Road Test the MAZDA During OPEN HOUSE At . . .
NORWOOD MAZDA
Route 1, Norwood Phone 769-5110

Ernie Clair announces promotion for Dave Sandler


Dave Sandler

Mr. Ernie Clair of Clair Buick Car Country, located on the V.F.W. Parkway, is happy to announce the appointment of Dave Sandler as General Sales Manager. Dave has been associated with the automobile business for 25 years and has been with General Motors for over 20 years. Dave welcomes all of his friends to come in and visit and look over a new Buick or the many used cars in stock.

A. L. WELLS, INC.
Oldsmobile sale & Service
OPEN EVENINGS. HIG. 6600
SAFETY-TESTED CARS

'33 HUPMOBILE Sedan $365
'32 HUPMOBILE Sedan, fender well, trunk rack, very clean. 315
'31 BUICK Victoria 295
'31 Victoria 220
'35 OLDS, 8 Trunk Sed., heater ... 765
'34 OLDS, 8 Trunk Sed., radio, heater 595
'34 OLDS, 6 Coach 545
'33 OLDS, 8 Trunk Sedan 465
'32 OLDS, 6 Coupe, new tires 285
'34 BUICK Sedan, 6 w., radio, heater 745
'33 REO Sedan, 6 w., extras 415
'35 FORD Tudor, heater 455
'34 FORD R.S. Coupe, rad., heat. 355
'32 NASH Sedan, like new 295
'31 NASH Sedan 150

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY

THESE CARS ARE NOT AVAILABLE BUT THEY WERE ON MAY 3, 1936

WELLS OLDSMOBILE
2020 CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

Buying a new car today is a whole new ball game

DETROIT - It's a whole new ball game for anyone returning to shop the new car market after an absence of even a few years.

Ecology and energy concerns, inflation and trends within the industry itself, have all helped complicate the choice of a car, and have made auto shows even more worthwhile.

"Treat it more like a marriage than a love affair," is the advice one local Dodge dealer gives prospects in his showroom.

In the considerably smaller market of Virginia Beach, Va., the words differ but the sentiment's the same when W. B. "Bill" Thompson tells visitors to his Dodge dealership, "Project your driving needs for the next two years or so and take time deciding."

Thompson, who has sold cars in the southern resort city for a quarter century, believes buyers can be stampeded into wrong choices by overreacting to the current stress on econony and energy saving.

"Considering how few dollars or how little energy is saved by driving 10,000 miles in a small car instead of a mid-sized car, it's not worth a family buying a car that won't hold all of them at one time, or accommodate other essential needs," he reasons.

Ostrow points to longer installment contracts now available for new car purchases as another good reason buyers should weigh choices carefully.

"If a man signs a 48-month contract, very probably he'll live with his choice for at least 40 months, and possibly longer, so he should be sure it's more than a passing fancy," he cautions.

Also, Ostrow notes the longer a new car buyer retains the car, the more weight the dealer's service facilities and reputation should carry in the original decision of what and where to buy.

OPTIONS HELP RESALE

Both dealers agree that drivers deciding on a smaller, lighter car than they previously drove tend to be unhappy if they also eliminate accustomed options and conveniences.

They encourage prospects who scale down the size or weight of their next car to order all the available niceties they like and can afford.

Beyond the motoring and esthetic pleasures, various conveniences accessories and styling options provide, they also improve a car's resale value.

In big cities or small, buyers expect used cars to be equipped with considerably more accessories than in years back.

A major reason options are taken for granted are various "packages" offered by the makers.

Volvo Village marks 17th year

Volvo Village is the oldest largest Volvo dealer in New England.

Being Number 1 is quite a responsibility states Raymond Ciccolo, president of Volvo Village. "We have the largest service department, the largest staff of factory trained mechanics, and the largest parts department of any dealer. Maintaining these departments is a responsibility and a requirement to remain No. 1."

It can also be mentioned that Ray Ciccolo is the owner of the Boston Lobster, the Boston Franchise of the World Team Tennis.

Volvo Village stocks one of the largest inventories of used Volvos of any dealer. Fully reconditioned and ready to go. Pick a late model Volvo from the number one dealer.

VOLVO — HONDA
VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
969-1900
NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST and LARGEST VOLVO DEALER
AND NOW GREATER BOSTON'S NEWEST HONDA AUTOMOBILE DEALER
Come in and test drive the new Honda Civic with the revolutionary CVCC ENGINE.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
• GOOD USED CARS
• A1 BODY WORK
• COMPLETE MECHANICAL REPAIRS
WALPOLE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
908 MAIN STREET, WALPOLE
668-8321 762-7575

NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST DEALERSHIP
NEWTON BUICK CO.
MASS. PIKE EXIT 17 AT NEWTON COR.
NATICK CENTRE MASS. PIKE WASH. ST. CENTRE ST. BOSTON
AUTHORIZED SALES • SERVICE PARTS
DOUBLE CHECK USED CARS
COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES
Factory Trained Mechanics
371 WASHINGTON ST. 527-7150 NEWTON CORNER

New 2.2 liter engine is clean burning

Toyota has developed a completely new 2.2 liter engine which will power all 1975 Corononas, Celicas and half-ton pickups.

"The new four-cylinder 20R engine is clean-burning, delivers better mileage and is easier to service than last year's 2 liter 18R model," said Robert Schrandt, technical services manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U. S. A., Inc.

"We believe the 20R engine proves that performance, driveability and serviceability needn't be sacrificed to meet emission requirements."

Schrandt added that the 20R burns clean enough to meet federal emission-control standards without a catalytic converter. However, 1975 Toyota Coronas and Celicas sold in California, where regulations are more stringent, will require converters.

The 20R has an aluminum cross-flow cylinder head, single-overhead cam and a five-main-bearing crankshaft. The new power plant has the carburetor and exhaust manifold on opposite sides like a racing engine, said Schrandt.

Newton Buick holds 58th open house

Newton Buick, New Englands oldest Buick-Opal dealer still under the same continuous management, invites everyone to it's 58th annual open house week. In their new (5 years ago) million dollar facility, you can view 100 new and used cars, all inside in heated comfort. You may also inspect one of the most modern, cleanest service departments specializing in Buick-Opel service and most other GM products. We also are the innovators of "free-flow" service— appointments not necessarily needed) in addition we have 11 minutes via Mass Pike express bus service to Boston.

Peugeot diesel hits thehighways

American drivers may have found a good reason to end their long-standing romance with the gasoline-powered automobile. The new Peugeot 504 diesel, now making its way onto highways across the nation, makes good sense as an alternative to the gasoline engine. The first shipment of an anticipated 6,000 diesel sedans and station wagons is now being distributed to a reinforced network of 300 Peugeot dealers especially trained to service and maintain the French engineered auto.

Arriving amid soaring prices for diminishing supplies of fuel, the Peugeot diesel offers fuel economy which far surpasses that of comparably sized gasoline-powered cars.

In an eight-day economy test drive from Los Angeles to Boston, the 504 diesel sedan scored an impressive 37.3 m.p.g. The average owner can expect to get 30 m.p.g. under normal driving conditions. This coupled with a 14.8 gallon fuel tank means that each tankful is good for distance of 400 miles or more. Another plus is that diesel fuel, which is readily available on nearly every highway across the nation, has not experienced the astronomical rise in cost of gasoline.

Not only is the diesel more economical than the gasoline engine, it is also inherently cleaner. No special added-on emission control devices are needed to curb pollutants. Since there is no limit on the engine's air intake, and since the engine has no throttle valve, complete combustion of the fuel intake is assured in the diesel. This accounts for the diesel's fuel economy as well as its low emission of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons. The type of smoke which is emitted from the exhaust when the engine is warming up is not a contributing factor in the formation of "smog"

Another major advantage of the diesel engine is Peugeot's vastly simplified starting procedure. The Peugeot diesel is started by a simple flick of a switch which operates the pre-heater (glow-plug). A second flick of the switch activates the starter.

See All The 1975's — Washington's Birthday — AUTO MART SECTION

OPEL SAAB BUICK BY NORWOOD

$200 CASH REBATE ON ALL '74 OPELS

$200 REBATE ON SKYLARK & APOLLO

$500 REBATE ON SKYHAWK

DELIVERED THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1975

SELECTED USED CARS

'73 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN
Regular gas engine, Automatic, Power Steering. Metallic Green with Black vinyl interior. Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty
$2600

'73 TOYOTA CELICA S.T. 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission. Bright Gold with Tan vinyl Top. Bucket Seats, 24,000 miles. Sporty and very economical
$2600

'73 OPEL 1900 STATION WAGON
4 Cylinder, 4 speed Transmission, Bucket Seats, Metallic Blue, 34,000 miles. A very nice second car. Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty
$2200

'72 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 DR. HARDTOP
Factory Air Conditioned and absolutely spotless. Glacier blue with Black vinyl top and Blue cloth interior One Year Healthy Wheels Warranty
$2650

'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. HARDTOP
Factory Air Condtioned, Copper mist with Black vinyl Top and Black vinyl interior Low mileage Healthy Wheels One Year Warranty
$2550

'72 BUICK RIVIERA
A loaded car with factory air conditioning. Deep walnut mint with white bucket seats. One year healthy wheels warranty
$2900

'72 SAAB 99E FOUR DOOR
Automatic, AM-FM radio, air conditioner. This car is spotless. One year healthy wheels warranty
$2600

'69 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR. HARDTOP
Factory Air Conditioned, Power Windows and other extras. Looks and runs like a much newer car Luxury at a low price
$1300

'68 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER WAGON
A 9 Passenger model in dark blue with Woodgrain panels. Very clean inside and out. A good car for the large family.
$1300

401-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY—NORWOOD—EVES. 'til 9 PM- - - 769-4700

MAC-MORAN CHEVY

GREATER BOSTON'S #1 VOLUME CHEVY DEALER

GET OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DEAL

PLUS

$500 FACTORY REBATE ON ANY NEW '75 MONZA

"Car of the Year"—*Motor Trend* Magazine

$200 FACTORY REBATE ON ANY NEW '75 VEGA

$200 FACTORY REBATE ON ANY NEW '75 NOVA

OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1975

HURRY!!

while the selection is still good

MAC Chevrolet MORAN CHEVY

391 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY — RTE 1 — NORWOOD — 762-8300

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

COME SEE THE GAS STINGY '75 CHEVROLETS

GIVE AWAY FEB. 17

NOW MORE THAN EVER IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WITH FACTORY REBATES AND EXTRA LOW MAINTENANCE COSTS. PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER.

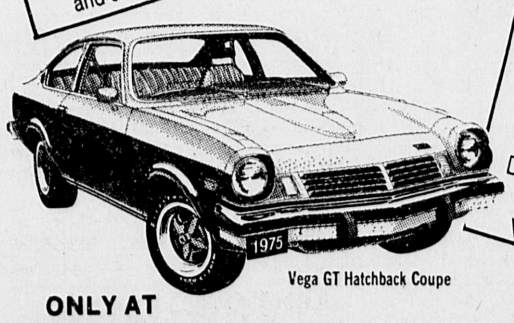


SEE US AND GET A CHANCE TO WIN:
• FREE 19" Color TV set
• FREE '75 Monza 2 + 2 and other prizes

Nova LN 4-Dr. Sedan

BUY NOW!

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

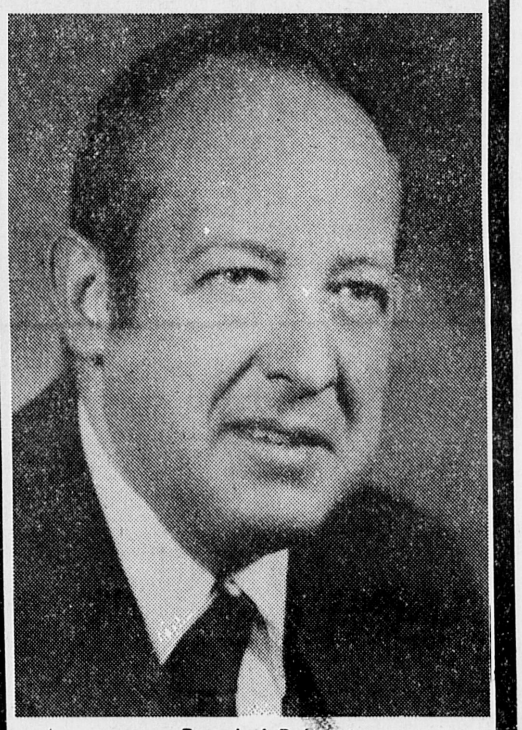


Vega GT Hatchback Coupe

See Us February 17 And Buy A CAR --- You'll Get Dinner for Two at Valle's

ONLY AT CHEVROLET Clay

431 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTON CORNER
Off Mass. Pike
(Exit 17)
964-3000



Rosario J. Boisvert

Boisvert is general manager at Clair Porsche Audi

Upon graduation from Holy Cross College "Rosie" Boisvert above, entered the automobile field with General Motors Acceptance Corporation. After several years in the finance field, he joined the Ernie Clair Buick organization as Business Manager, successfully advancing to Sales Manager and Assistant General Manager. As General Manager of Clair Porsche Audi, Rossie" has seen his organization become the largest Porsche Audi dealership in the area. "The precision technology of the Porsche Audi product line, provides our buying public with substantial gas savings and comfort" explains Mr. Boisvert. "Our entire organization, sales, service and parts is qualified to fulfill every need to help Porsche Audi owners enjoy motoring comfort".

It's worth your while to stop at Clay Chevrolet

Tom Clay, vice president & general manager of Clay Chevrolet Inc. would like to introduce some of the people who work for him. He does this in hopes that some day soon you will drop by and get acquainted.

In sales, it's Joe Whippen, Sales Manager, with Armand Boucher, John Scully, Walter Foster, Louis Bove, John Simcox and Arthur Ivey. These seven men represent 51 years with the company and 35 years of award winning experience which is sure to help you whenselecting your next new Chevy.

In Service it's Joe Vinciullo, Service Manager. Joe has been with the company many years and has many good mechanics working with him. Together they listen well and are confident hey can solve any service problem.

In parts it's Frank Goldman. Frank has been with the company several years and has the know how to stock the parts room with the right parts. This means no delay whether you buy your parts over the counter or through the service dept.

For those of you who wish to lease or rent cars or trucks, I hope you'll pay a visit to Bob Clay and John Keeley who head up our leasing and rental dept. Bob and John are confident they have the most competitive leasing and rental rates available. One visit will prove it.

Whether it's sales, service, parts or leasing. I sincerely hope you will stop by soon and get acquainted.

Look a carefully

Don't rely too heavily on your rear-view and side-view mirrors, because of possible blind spots. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests that you look carefully all around before backing out of your driveway in order to avoid hitting hard-to-see objects or small children.

Wind down

After driving at high speed on an expressway, 25 miles an hour on a city street can seem mighty slow. The ALA Auto and Travel Club reminds you to wind down to an appropriate speed upon leaving the highway and to let traffic flow determine your speed.

40 years of service at Wells Oldsmobile

Al Stein proudly reviews 40 years as the owner of Wells Oldsmobile, in West Roxbury. Those years represent 10,000 new car owners he personally has served. Add to this, about 20,000 used cars and you have a pretty fancy total of "cars" on the road" through the effort of just one man.

Though mellowing a bit and leaving the "hectic pace" to others, Al still show up every day. Al Stein Jr. and sales staff handle the bulk of the details and customer service. Personable Al Jr., has already chalked up half of his Dad's total, after almost 20 years, and appears to be keeping the family record intact.

Al Oppenheim, Well's number 1 salesman, has been with Wells Olds for 10 years, and for the past 20 years has achieved recognition on the Oldsmobile Vanguard, the factory honor roll of leading salesmen. With 6,000 sales to his credit, friendly rivalry has given him a goal of equaling the record of his boss.

Selling isn't the only factor in developing and maintaining business success of 40 years. Customer satisfaction is a major ingredient in such success, and one of the principal reasons why the folks at Wells Olds do not like to talk, just in numbers. Being in business as long as he has, is a tribute to Mr. Stein and the reflection of his attitudes toward customers, is noted in his staff. Mr. Stein is often quoted as saying "Customers are not dollar signs, they are individuals." "People have different attitudes toward the purchase and use of a car."

It has been through recognizing individual needs and requirements, and doing something aboutit, that has been the key to customer satisfaction, repeat customers sales and a long and thriving business life for Wells Olds.

Open House at Newton's newest Chrysler-Plymouth dealership

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to visit us to inspect our fine selection of Chrysler Corporation's new cars and wuality used cars. Meet old friends or make new ones while looking over our modern service facilities.

Peter Anastasia, with more than 13 years of experience in the automotive business is now the general manager of Newton Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. at 1203 Washington Street, West Newton. He assumed ownership of the business December 1, 1974 after more than 10 years experience as the general manager of another well known automotive firm.

Newton Chrysler-Plymouth has been the place to go for more than 30 years, when you are in the market for a new or used car visit this fine old firm with its new, and eager to please, professionals. Peter Anastasia plans to continue to offer what he calls "the excellent line of cars" with full service, parts and rental departments.

We are proud of our personnel which includes Joseph DiFranco, Service Manager, with a team of five service men to assist him, Freda Black, Office Manager, Paul Adams, Parts Manager, Dennis Strange, Body Shop Manager and Leo Walsh, Sales Manager, is always willing to help with any inquiries about the cars, as are salesmen George Sweeney, Dave McCarthy and Warren Fenton. Darn smart buys-darn smart time to trade. See our advertisement on our Open House Specials.

Know exit

When driving on an expressway, it's wise to know your correct exit ahead of time. The ALA Auto and Travel Club warns that if you should miss that exit, go on to the next one. Never back up onto a crowded expressway.

No time to wash

A dirty windshield can add to the hazard of night driving. Dirt and grime reflect light and impair visibility. The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises motorists to make sure the windshield is clean before getting into the car.

Store items

Loose objects on your passenger seat or car instrument panel can be hazardous in the event of a sudden stop. The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises motorists to put all such items either in the glove compartment or the trunk.

Check fluids

Having the fluid levels checked in your automobile is an important safeguar[4] in smooth car operation. The. LA Auto and Travel Club advises motorists to have their water, oil levels and battery checked every time they pull in for gas.

See All The 1975's

Washington's Birthday

AUTO MART SECTION

COME AROUND FOR OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



Grand Marquis, Montego MX Brougham and Cougar XR-7 shown with optional white sidewalls. Lincoln Continental Coupé shown with optional coachlights.

We've got a car for almost every kind of car buyer!

For real car values in every size from compact to standard — including Mercury's new precision size Monarch — come to the sign of the cat. We're making some great deals and this is the time to take advantage of high trade-ins now being offered. Don't buy any new car until you see our real car values!

OWEN MOTORS INC.
840 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
(RTE. 1, DEDHAM)
326-7000

MERCURY LINCOLN
DEALER-LMDA ADVERTISING

AMC's Pacer breaks with tradition

DETROIT—In a sharp break with traditional car design, American Motors has introduced the Pacer, a wide small car unique in concept and designed to appeal to a broad range of car buyers.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., AMC board chairman, told a North American news preview here that the Pacer, "illustrates again that American Motors is committed to providing distinctive ideas and products which are responsive to rapidly-changing times.

"In 1971, the company pioneered an all-inclusive car warranty designed to protect consumers, the Buyer Protection Plan. A year earlier, in 1970, the company made a product commitment to consumers with the Gremlin, the first U.S.-built subcompact car. By introducing the Pacer, the company now reaffirms its commitment to being responsive to the ever-changing product needs of consumers."

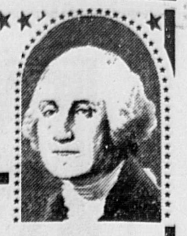
Pacer development began four years ago with studies on personal mobility that could be anticipated in the late 1970's and early 1980's. The objective was "to meld together the specific ingredients of a car that would be in harmony with the environment of the coming decade," Chapin said.

"Several attempts were made to design such a car, and then one emerged that seemed to fit the objective," he said. "Subsequently, it was taken before panels of car buyers of widely varying purchase preferences - small car buyers, medium sized buyers, big car buyers - and they were asked for their opinions. They responded and we reacted to their suggestions."

Chapin said the Pacer is unlike anything American Motors has introduced in the past, and in many respects, it departs from anything ever offered by other automobile manufacturers.

"In a true sense, it is not revolutionary, but its total effect is one of marked difference," he said. "The exterior is not traditional in its configuration, and its interior has the people space of much larger cars."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS at NORWOOD DODGE



1975 CHARGER 2/DHT
BUCKET SEATS
AUTO. TRANS.
SUN ROOF
ROAD WHEELS
SIDE MOULD.
REAR DEFROST
AND MANY MORE EXTRAS
$4854

1975 SNOWFIGHTER
STD. TRANS.
PLOW & PLOW LIGHTS
PLUS MANY MORE EXTRAS
STK. 5239 $5001

1975 DART SWING SPEC.
3/SPD. TRANS.
6 CYL. ENG. STK. 539
FRONT DISC BRAKES
CLOTH & VINYL INT.
$3100
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

1975 tradesman
318 ENG.
AUTO. TRANS.
POWER STEERING
DUAL LOW
MOUNT MIRROR
SPARE TIRE
& WHEEL
$4009
STK. 5243

1971 DODGE POLARA
4/DR. AUTO. TRANS.
POWER STEERING
AIR COND., TINT GLASS
R&H, WHITE WALLS
SALE PRICE $1650

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4/DHT V8
AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEER.
AIR COND., WHITE TIRES
TINT GLASS, VINYL ROOF
SALE PRICE $2200

NORWOOD DODGE
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
OPEN EVES TIL 9 P.M. SAT TIL 6 P.M.
AUTHORIZED BRICKLIN DEALER
762-9110

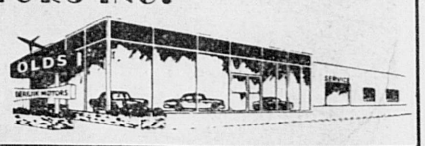
OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd

SEE THE ALL NEW OLDSMOBILES FROM THE ALL NEW STARFIRE COUPE TO THE ELEGANT TORONADO LANDAU BROUGHAM

REBATES ON STARFIRES AND OMEGAS IN STOCK TILL FEB. 28th

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

BEREJIK MOTORS INC.
OLDSMOBILE
126 HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS MASS 02194
TELEPHONE 444-4797



REGISTER
WIN THE USE OF A FREE 1975 CAR FOR ONE FULL YEAR!

CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL
THIS WEEK'S BONUS SPECIAL!
$200 REBATE on all 1974 & 1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANTS-DUSTERS-SCAMPS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE!

USED CAR SPECIALS

'73 GRAND FURY COUPE $2695
2 DR. HARDTOP. FULLY POWERED. WITH AIR

'72 VALIANT 4 DR. $2095
6 CYL., AUTO., LOOKS LIKE NEW. POWER STEERING.

'72 DUSTER
6 CYL., AUTOMATIC POWER STEERING
$2095

'72 FURY
2 DR. SEDAN. V8. AUTO. AIR COND.
$2095



Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Authorized Service

SANSONE MOTORS
100 BROADWAY, NORWOOD — 762-2700

Car pools make sense

This is the time of year when new car buyers traditionally check out Detroit's latest products, carefully examining everything from the price of optional air conditioning to the need for automatic antenna extenders. This year, however, there is a new factor on the buyer's mind: the energy crisis and the added expense that goes along with it in the form of increased gas prices.

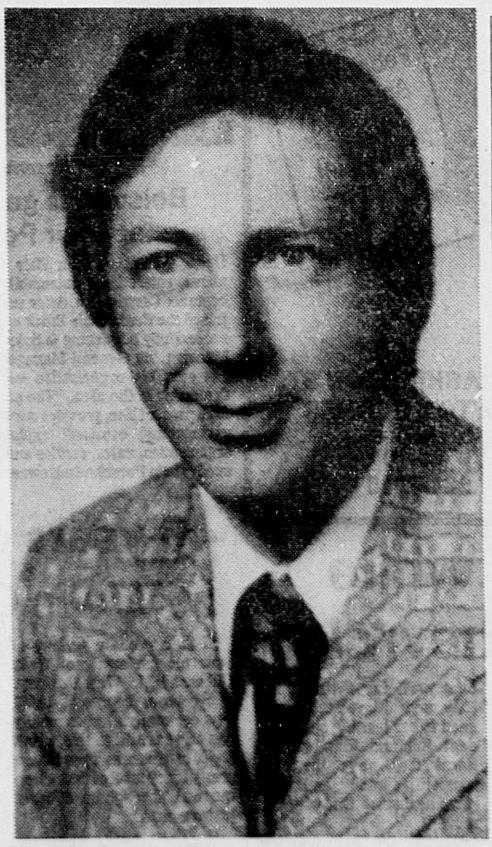
The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests that there is a way to go out and buy that new car, enjoy all of its comforts, and still save an awful lot of money compared to what you are spending now, despite the high price of gas.

The scene could be any one of thousands of suburban communities across the country. Four commuters who live a few blocks from each other gulp down a cup of coffee, rush to their cars and begin their daily trek to their shops and offices, also a few blocks apart.

Along the way, they sit alone in their cars in massive traffic jams, surrounded by hundreds of other cars each containing just one person. They sit impatient and unhappy. They can't help thinking there must be a better way. There is: Carpooling.

Carpooling is an old, time-tested idea that can work almost any place where there are people, cars, and a spirit of cooperation. All it takes is two or more commuters and one car.

The scene above could have been very different if one of the four commuters had left just a few minutes earlier, picked up the other three, and driven to work. And imagine what would happen if thousands of other commuters did the same thing, organizing carpools.



Gary C. O'Brien

Gary O'Brien promoted at Clair Toyota

With previous positions in many aspects of the automotive field, which included Columbia Pontiac Salesman and Robie Ford, Gary C. O'Brien, above was admitted to the Ford 300-500 Club in 1967. By '68 he had made Lincoln-Mercury "100 Club". With considerable background, Barry joined Ernie Clair Car Country in mid '69, and by 1970 he was to have achieved the number 1 New England Zone Salesman on the staff of Clair Roberts Toyota. In 1971, Gary was promoted to sales manager of new and used cars. With diversified experience, Gary has earned the recent appointment of General Sales Manager of Clair Toyota operations of West Roxbury.

$89 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

Present this coupon to any one of our salesmen, and he will sell you any new 1974 or 1975 Dodge car or Dodge truck in our inventory for only $89 over our wholesale invoice. Simply present this coupon before purchase anytime between now and 9 P.M. Feb. 14.

BONDED DODGE
RTE. 138 CANTON
828-6200
344-7600

What do they mean when they talk about trim?

When automotive people talk about trim level, they're not speaking of how evenly a car rests on the showroom floor, but how luxuriously appointed the interior or exterior may be.

Trim level, plus extra equipment, are prime reasons that cars of the same size may vary widely in price and appearance.

A visitor to the local Dodge dealer can meke comparison shopping easier and more interesting by becoming familiar withthe various levels of trim and equipment while wandering through the array of autos on display.

Trim levels generally can be distinguished by names or logos on various models. And by familiarizing oneself with these features, the shopper has some basis for comparing the luxury, economy or in-between level of appointments of different models.

Using the Dodge exhibit as an example, the showgoer is provided with a complete range of 1975 model cars and trucks–representative models in all sizes, body styles, engine sizes, and price classes.

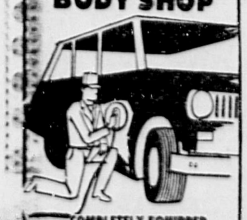
Dodge's advertised model count in cars alone numbers over 40.

In taking the "trim level" approach to sorting it all out, he said, show visitors might find it helpful to know there are generally three price levels–low, medium, and premium–for each car line. And most basic body styles are available in each trim level.

All Monacos have a wide selection of standard equipment. Additional equipment is made standard for the basic Monaco, increasing for the Royal Monaco on up to the Mondaco Brougham.

Standard equipment for all Monacos includes steel belted radial tires, power front disc brakes and power steering, heater-defroster, inside hood release, outside left mirror, high speed starter, cigar lighter, bumper guards, ashtrays, front sway bar, upper level ventilation, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and arm-mounted electric washers, keyless door locking system, glove box coin holder, day-night inside mirror, color keyed instrument panel and steering wheel, plus belt and drip rail mouldings.

BODY SHOP



COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO SERVICE ALL VEHICLES
FREE ESTIMATES
JACK MADDEN FORD
90 PLEASANT STREET
NORWOOD
762-4200

Winter is no time to stop washing your car. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests that you remove salt buildup regularly to avoid costly corrosion damage later on.

Jack Madden Ford chops prices even further

"Jackie" Madden of Jack Madden Ford, Route 1, Norwood is chopping car prices even further for Washington's Birthday Sale.

For many years Jack Madden's low overhead and high sales volume has meant cars for less to thousands of "Happy Customers" in the Norwood area. This year with Ford Company's factory rebate of up to $500 on some new cars shopping at Madden's Route 1 location is a better choice than ever.

Salesmen Anthony Cugno, Robert Gemba, Robert Wilson, Carl Olson, Henry Falkof and James Madden will be happy to advise you which car in their huge inventory will just suit your needs.

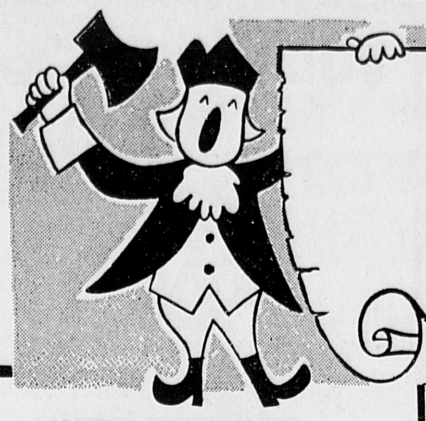
For service of your car Burt Bolduc heads one of the best equipped service departments in this area manned by 12 factory trained mechanics.

Jack Madden has recently added a new service to better serve his customers — a complete body shop to take care of all makes of cars.

See All The 1975's

Washington's Birthday

AUTO MART SECTION



JACK MADDEN CHOPS PRICES!

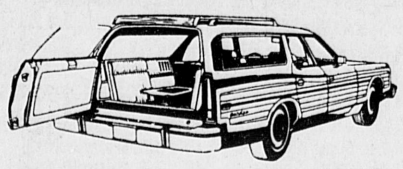
Come in and get our **BEST DEAL** then you will get a

FACTORY REBATE UP TO $500.00

SAVE

FORD

NEW FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE



Dark yellow with green metallic, 200 CID 8 cylinder engine, white wall tires, rear bumper guards, etc. Stock #9315.

DELIVERED PRICE $4519 LIST PRICE $5605

NEW '75 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON



Polar white, 351 CID 8 cylinder engine, white wall tires. Stock #9396.

DELIVERED PRICE $4329 LIST PRICE $5095

NEW '75 GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN



Silver metallic, 250 CID 6 cylinder engine, white wall tires. Stock #9466.

DELIVERED PRICE $3586 LIST PRICE $4032

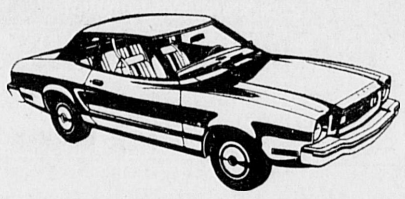
NEW '75 GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN



Dark blue metallic, 250 CID 6 cylinder engine, body side paint stripe, white wall tires, front and rear bumper guards, color-keyed deluxe belts, AM radio. Stock #9474.

DELIVERED PRICE 3596 LIST PRICE $4056

NEW '75 MUSTANG II HARDTOP



Polar white, 2.3 liter IV 4 cylinder engine, pin stripes, steel belted radial white wall tires. AM radio. Stock #9428.

DELIVERED PRICE $3428 LIST PRICE $3830

NEW '75 MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN



Silver blue metallic glow paint, 250 CID IV 6 cylinder engine, white wall tires, deluxe bumper guards, AM radio, exterior decor group. Stock #9245.

DELIVERED PRICE $3236 LIST PRICE $3562

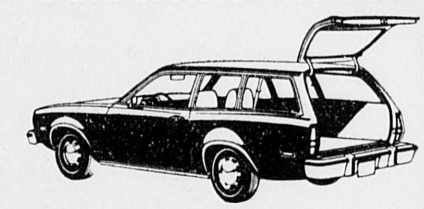
NEW '75 FORD LTD 2 DR. PILLARED HARDTOP



Dark yellow green metallic, 351 CID 2V 8 cylinder engine, dual accent paint stripes, vinyl seat trim, white wall tires. Stock #9373.

DELIVERED PRICE $4048 LIST PRICE $4983

NEW '75 PINTO 2 DR. STATION WAGON



Bright yellow, 2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder engine, white wall tires, AM radio. Stock #9459.

DELIVERED PRICE $3022 LIST PRICE $3320

"Home of the HAPPY CUSTOMERS"

JACK MADDEN FORD

ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-4200



Charger is a big name in Dodge this year

DeVoe Motors celebrates with special open house

A gala open house will be held Monday (Washington's Birthday) at DeVoe Motors, 17 Eastern avenue, Dedham, with George DeVoe personally welcoming all visitors.

Also on hand to extend their greetings will be John McGrath, sales manager; Dave "Mack" McGrath, Bill Kelley and Dick Greene. Refreshments will be served.

DeVoe Motors features the Plymouth and Chrysler lines.

The 1975 Imperials have been restyled and refined from front to rear...inside and outside...to create a new generation of luxury motor cars.

In addition, our engineers designed the Imperial to bring outside noise-even at expressway speeds-down to a minimum. This coupled with Torsion-Quiet Ride, makes Imperial a pleasure to drive.

The 1975 Chryslers are a totally new expression of an idea that has never changed.

The idea: You buy a luxury car for its styling and engineering features . . . its extraordinary convenience and comfort. That idea is expressed to its fullest in the 1975 New Yorker Brougham. Available in three models: 2-door hardtop, 4-door hardtop and 4-door sedan.

The 1975 Chrysler Newport has all the styling, comfort and convenience that a big car can offer, but at a price that is affordable to many new-car buyers.

Every 1975 Fury has been beautifully restyled from front to rear.

Outside, Furys have crisp, all-new exterior. The body sides are highlighted by tastefully appointed decorative chrome moldings and dual paint stripes.

Inside, Fury styling takes on a fresh, contemporary look. . . and added convenience. There's a new modular instrument panel that's as functional as it is beautiful. The design is such that it will give you a personal feeling as you drive. And we've located a convenient bin-type glove box with a built-in coin holder in the instrument panel. Plus there's a new range of interiors from which to choose.

The Dimensions of Quality if its overall specifications identify Cordoba as one of the year's most exciting personal cars, consider some other important dimensions as well.

The doors, for example. Each is a full 58.5" long to permit convenient entry and exit for rear seat guests.

The wide rearview mirror (12") and wiper blades (18") are aids to safe vision. Substantial-looking 15" wheels are fitted with fuel-saving GR78 x 15 steel-belted white sidewall radial tires.

Important, too, is Cordoba's impressive visual dimension: its style. Restrained, refined, taut good looks. Chrome trim is tastefully integrated into the unified grille and headlamp styling. The Cordoba's opera windows and lights provide immediate identity, add to an aura of quality and distinction that carries through to interior treatment.

Standard contoured seats offer a comfortable haven from the harsh reality of today's traffic. In all...a car equal to your very personal driving need.

Surely, you will want to test drive this exciting new Chrysler. If only to prove conclusively that you can find no finer motoring among those models that qualify as personal automobiles.

Those who know and appreciate what the Road Runner has meant in the past will be glad to learn that the 1975 Road Runner has lost none of its sporty appeal.

Its basic equipment proves it is still a well-put-together performance car - with the emphasis upon the basics.

Meet our special Plymouth Gold Duster.

You get all of the standard Duster features such as room for five, large trunk, the Electronic Ignition System, electronic voltage regulator, torsion-bar suspension, unibody construction and a lot more in this package.

Driving tip

Here's a winter driving tip from the ALA Auto and Travel Club: After a heavy snowfall, clear off your car roof as well as all the windows. Chunks of snow flying off the roof of your car can be a real hazard to the car behind you.

too much air

There are still people who let a few pounds of air out of their car's tires every winter in the hope of getting better traction. Not so, says the ALA Auto and Travel Club. Underinflating your tires only causes them to wear out faster, as well as making steering more difficult.

get more out of LIFE in a

'75 International®

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



The '75 Scout® lets you lead a double life. Four-wheel drive lets you head for adventure. A thrifty 6 or V8s up to 345 cubes. Power front disc brakes standard. Options, like air, power steering, AM-FM, wood-grain exterior side panels.

The '75 Traveler®—what makes it beautiful is what it does. Like carry 9 people comfortably. Like the standard extra-strength frame and axles, for towing. Parks and turns easier, but gives you more cargo space.

SANSONE MOTORS

100 BROADWAY, NORWOOD — 762-2700

100% WARRANTY

Feely DRIVE TRAIN

1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Cpe., PS, PB, Auto & Air, Vinyl Roof $3295	1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Full Power, Air Cruise-o-matic $6895
1973 FORD Mustang, Auto. Trans., Bronze, Vinyl Roof, R&H, Power steering $2650	1973 FORD Torino Wagon Power and Air Condition $2895
1972 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 Dr. HT, Pwr & Air $2095	1973 GMC ¾ TON Pick-Up Truck, Auto & PS $2950
1972 VW R&H, Auto. Shift, Clean $1950	1973 CHEV. Nova, SS Cpe., PS, PB, Auto & Air $2750
1969 OLDS 88 4 Dr. Sedan PS, PB & Air $995	1973 CHEV. Impala, 4 Dr., HT, PS, PB, Hydra, Air $2750

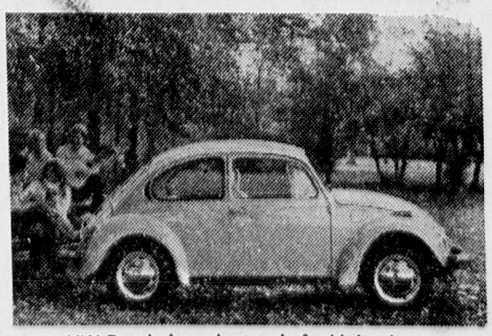
Where the Values are!

FEELY CHEVROLET INC.

70 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.

SHOWROOM OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SAT. 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

TEL. 444-2800



VW Beetle has electronic fuel injection

See All The 1975's — Washington's Birthday — Auto Mart Section

PETER ANASTASIA'S CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL AT Newton Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

1203 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON 964-4400

CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL

DON'T MISS OUR Darn Smart Buys!

'74 CHRYLSER NEWPORT 4 DR. SED. Air conditioned fully powered tilt column	$4895	'71 FORD TORINO 2 DR. HT 6 cyl auto. power steering	$1695
'74 VALIANT 4 DR. SEDAN 8 cyl., auto PS, air conditioned	$3195	'71 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. SEDAN 8 cyl auto power steering.	$1495
'74 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN 8 cyl., auto. vinyl roof. PS. air cond	$3195	'70 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. SEDAN 8 cyl. auto. PS. air cond	$1295
'74 SATELLITE SEBRING 2 DR HT 8 cyl., auto. PS. air cond	$3495	'70 AMC JAVELIN 2 DR. HT. 8 cyl, automatic	$1595
'73 CHRYLSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. HT Fully powered air conditioned	$2995	'69 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 DR HT 8 cyl. auto. PS	$1595
'73 CHRY. IMP. LEBARON 4 DR HT Fully Powered, air conditioned	$4395	'68 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 DR. HT 8 cyl, auto. PS. air cond	$1195
'72 PLYMOUTH SUB. STA. WAG. 8 cyl., auto. PS air conditioned	$1995	'68 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. HT. 8 cyl. auto. power steering	$1095
'72 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DR. SEDAN 6 cyl, auto, PS, air cond.	$2195	'66 CHRY. NY. 2 DR. HT Fully powered, excellent condition	$895

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to visit us at this location to inspect our fine selection of CHRYSLER CORPORATION CARS AND QUALITY SUBURBAN USED CARS on display and to inspect our modern service facilities.

LEO WALSH, GEORGE SWEENEY, PETER ANASTASIA, DAVE McCARTHY, WARREN FENTON

Newton Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

1203 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS. 964-4400

"LET US PROVE TO YOU WE CARE"

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE — ALL THIS WEEK

REBATES $200.00 AND UP ON ALL NEW VEHICLES DELIVERED OUT OF STOCK FROM NOW THRU FEB. 28, 1975 DELIVERED ($200 REBATE IS ALREADY ALLOWED IN THIS PRICE)

$2691.00



PLUS NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DEALER PREP

1975 COROLLA MODEL 1501 2 DR. SED.

Clean Trades Needed At Once Top Allowance Given

Substantial Savings Available On All Other Models Good Selection Of New '74s Still Available

NEEDHAM'S BEST TRADED CARS

WE RETAIL ONLY THE BEST AND WHOLESALE THE REST

'74 COROLLA 4 DS	$2688	'71 CORONA 4 DS	$1688
'73 COROLLA 2 DS	$2288	'71 PINTO 2 DS	$1388
'73 PINTO HB	$1688	'71 AMC SPT ABT	$1988
'73 VW SB 2 DS	$2488	'71 DATSUN 510 4 DS	$1688
'72 COROLLA 2 DS	$1988	'71 VW SB 2 DS	$1588
'72 MK II 2 D HT	$2088	'71 MK II STA WAG	$1888
'72 MGB ROADSTER	$1988	'70 MUSTANG 2 D HT	$1588
'72 CORONA 4 DS	$2288	'70 CORONA 4 DS	$1588

OPEN HOUSE USED CAR SPECIALS

'72 MONTE CARLO CPE. LIKE NEW $2588.00

'71 HI-LUX PICKUP $1988 HARD TO FIND - LITTLE HUSTLER

OUR 47TH YEAR TEL: 444-8712

SALAMONE & SONS INC.

TOYOTA

From Rte 128 take exit 56w to Highland Ave. Follow the hospital signs to junction of Rte 135 & Chestnut St., Needham Center.

VOLKSWAGENS from $2895

BRAND NEW 1975 MODELS

DASHER DEMOS SAVE $$

FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

WITH 100% GUARANTEE*

1974 Gremlin 2Door Sedan (11,000 miles)	$2295
1974 Pinto Station Wagon (12,000 miles)	$2095
1973 Opel GT Coupe (21,000 mile "puff")	$3395
1973 Buick Century Regal 2 Dr. HT (Like new)	$3295
1973 Subaru 1600 GL Coupe (Price is right!)	$1895
1974 V.W. Sedans (3)	1971 V.W. Square Backs (2)
1973 V.W. Sedans (5)	1970 V.W. Sedans (3)
1973 V.W. Squareback (Auto)	1970 V.W. Square Backs (2)
1972 V.W. Sedans (3)	1970 V.W. Karmann Ghia Coupe
1971 V.W. Sedans (3)	1970 V.W. 7 Pass. Bus

WHILE THEY LAST! NEW 1974

* DASHERS
* 412 STATION WAGONS
* SUPER BEETLES (Standard & Automatic)

TEST DRIVE THE RABBIT from $2999

VOLKSWAGEN'S ENGINEERING MIRACLE

*30 days or 1000 miles engine, trans., brake system, front and rear axle, electric system

PARTS OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 12 NOON

EXPERT COLLISION REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED VW's.

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

1210 PROVIDENCE HWY., NORWOOD

TELEPHONE 762-6820

WARREN COVENEY Ford NEWTON

WE SELL FOR LESS & STILL SERVICE BEST

'74 DART CUSTOM 4 DR. Slant 6 cyl., auto., p.s., vinyl roof, Body side mldgs. etc. $2895	'71 LTD CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, ps., pb., hard to find, 1 year warranty $1895
'74 MUSTANG II H.T. 6 cyl. Cruisomatic p.s., bucket seats AM radio, priced to sell at $2795	'71 PINTO 2 DOOR Economy plus priced to sell at $1295
'75 ELITE 2 DR. H.T. Factory air, stereo radio, under 5000 miles, like new. SAVE !!!	'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR. H.T. 6 cyl. Automatic, ps., excellent cond., priced to sell at $1895
'73 LTD 4 DR., PILLARD H.T. Factory air, stereo radio, excellent, 1 year warranty. $2395	'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. H.T. V8, automatic, ps., pb., vinyl roof, excellent condition. $1895
'74 MERCURY MONTEGO MT 4-dr. Pillard H.T., V8, auto., ps., pb., vinyl roof, body side mldgs. $3095	'70 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON Factory Air, V8, Automatic, ps., pb., roof rack. Excellent. $1395
'73 GRAN TORINO 4 dr. H.T., V8, cruisomatic, PS., PB., vinyl roof. Priced to sell at $2695	'70 FAIRLANE 500 WAGON 6 cyl., automatic, ps., excellent cond. priced at $1195
'73 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON V-8, automatic, ps., pb., Sale priced at $2095	'69 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX V-8, automatic, ps., pb., radial tires, 50,000 miles. $1295

WARREN COVENEY'S FORD SALES

777 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON • 965-5000

Salmone & Sons celebrate 47th year

Excellence in service and customer satisfaction are the cornerstone of this highly successful Toyota dealership. We recently talked with Arthur Salamone, President of Salamone & Son's Toyota Inc., and asked him what he thought you, the consumer, is looking for in todays often confusing and complex automobile market. He said, "I think it boils down to two basic time honored principles, the quality of the product, and integrity of the service that you are selling. With the pace of life that most os us are forced to endure today, the last thing the consumer wants is to be saddled with a product that doesn't perform satisfactorily or with a dealer that is indifferent to his needs.

I also think that the consumer is rapidly becoming disenchanted with the philosophy that Bigger Is Better, both in the cars that they are buying and the dealers that they are buying them from. I have seen a definite trend by the consumer in the last few years toward doing business with an establishment aht is willing to take the extra time to satisfy their needs in a proper manner without alot of high pressure and indifference. I see a continued growth in consumer loyalty and confidence toward those dealers who are willing to apply themselves in this direction."

Mr. Salamone is ably assisted in the Sales, Service, Parts & Bodywork facilities by the following individuals. Kevin M. Sullivan Gen. Sales Mgr., Scott Salamone Service Mgr. Carl Saver, Parts Mgr. and Rocky Silvestri Body & Paint facility Mgr. The sales department is backed up by two very likeable gentlemen Mr. Roger Glover and Mrs. Richard Adams whose direct automobile sales experience spans more than 35 years.

If you agree with this man's way of doing business, whey don't you drop down and see him for your next new or used automobile.

Mark your car

Professional car thieves often repaint and remodel stolen vehicles to make identification difficult. To improve your chances of recovering such a car, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests using a hand tool to engrave your name and address somewhere in the vehicle. Select an obscure spot, such as a corner of the trunk wall, that the thieves will not readily notice.

Starfire sports coupe the all new Oldsmobile

The 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire is an all-new car for the division. It is offered in one body style, a sport couple, built on a 97-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 179.3 inches. A 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine and a console-mounted four-speed synchromesh transmission are standard with a three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic transmission available as optional equipment.

The styling of the Starfire includes dual rectangular headlamps mounted in a soft plastic front end panel that flexes with the energy-absorbing front bumper in minor impacts and returns to its original shape without damaging any of the safety systems of the car.

Functional louvers with bright edges are located in the rear quarter lock pillars to exhaust air from the passenger compartment for efficient flow-through ventilation.

The energy-absorbing rear bumper is also surrounded with self-restoring soft plastic material allowing the bumpers to be blended into the overall theme of the car.

The rear also features a hatchback door, revealing the carpeted load floor which may be extended by folding the rear seat forward. A spece-saver spare tire and inflator bottle are stored in the right hand rear quarter well, hidden from view by a soft trim tire cover.

The Starfire interior features high-back front bucket seats with a choice of velour cloth, supple vinyl or leather trims with a center console and custom sport steering wheel standard.

The instrument panel has a large teachometer and a speedometer and also includes a fuel gauge, an ammeter and temperature gauge and warning lights for "low collant," "oil pressure," "fasten seat-belts" and "brake" indications.

The door inner panels are padded vinyl with bright trim and map pockets on both sides. The inside door release lever is flush mounted near the top of the trim panels with the lock buttons located inside the combination door pull and armrest. The parking brake lever is between the seats on the console.

Front disc and rear drum brakes with power assist and 13-inch steel-belted radial-ply blackwall tires are standard. Variable ratio power steering, sports wheels and mirrors, protective body side moldings and air conditioning are a few of the available options.

The Starfire front suspension is an independent design with wear indicators on the lower balljoints.

The rear suspension is a new torque-arm design providing a strong, durable system capable of handling the torque reactions and driving thrusts while providing excellent vehicle ride, noise and handling qualities. The torque-arm member controls rear axle wind-up forces and dampens engine and drive line vibration.

Overloading

Don't overload the car with baggage. Small tote bags with daily essentials can go inside, with large suitcases and equipment in the trunk. If you use a luggage rack or carrier on top, make sure it is securely fastened and has a canvas cover.

In the car

Small children enjoy traveling but require extra attention to keep them from bothering the driver and becoming restless or uncomfortable. If they're occupied with some of their favorite toys or simple counting games they're less likely to get bored and fussy.

Mary Feely of Feely Chevrolet



Following the death of her husband Robert Feely, Mary Feely has assumed the obligations, responsibilities and management of the dealership of FEELY CHEVROLET, INC., 70 Chestnut Street in Needham. Mrs. Feely states that her principal objective is to satisfy each customer's needs after the sale of a new or used vehicle, and her personal wish is to maintain a high level of respect for her business and her employees within the community. This is her pledge for 1975 and the years ahead.

Clear tailpipe

Many people like to run their car's engine while digging it out after a snowstorm. But the ALA Auto and Travel Club reminds drivers not to start the car until the tailpipe has been cleared of snow and ice.

Important sounds

A car radio is a great companion to the weary driver. However, the ALA Auto and Travel Club warns against keeping the volume so high that you might fail to hear sirens, horns, or other important traffic noises.

Toyota leads the way

Most 1975 Toyota vehicles will meet government emission-control standards without eh use of catalytic converters.

John D. Crossman, technical compliance manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., said only the six-cylinder Mark II will be equipped with catalytic converters nationwide.

Crossman said other Toyota passenger cars will need converters in California, which has the strictest emission regulations, but not in other states.

"Our four-cylinder engines – the 1.6 liter version in our 1975 Corollas and the all-new 2.2 liter 20R in our Celicas and Coronas -- are clean-burning power plants that don't require catalytic converters except in California," Crossman said.

He added that the six-cylinder Land Cruiser models and four-cylinder half-ton pickup trucks will not need to be equipped with converters in any state.

See All The 1975's — **Washington's Birthday** — **AUTO MART SECTION**

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER "WE CARE"

'74 Buick Apollo — $3395
6 cyl., AT, PS, 2700 miles, like new, 12 month 12,000 mile power train warranty

'74 Elite — $4995
A/C, AM/FM stereo with tape deck - white, white vinyl roof, red deluxe interior, 6000 miles, 12 months, 12,000 mile warranty

'73 Mustang — $3095
302 V8, PS, PB, vinyl roof, 16,000 miles. Showroom condition, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train warranty

'73 Galaxie 500 — $2995
8 cyl. automatic, power steering, PB, vinyl roof Excellent condition, low mileage.

'73 Gran Torino 4-Dr. — $2995
8 cyl auto. PS, PB, A/C, vinyl roof, 22,000 miles Excellent condition

'72 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr.HT — $2895
8 cyl. auto., PS, PB, vinyl roof, A/C, 24,000 miles. Looks and runs like new.

'71 Camaro — $2395
6 cyl auto., PS, vinyl roof, excellent condition Low mileage.

'70 Dodge Polaro — $1895
8 cyl. auto., PS, PB, power windows, A/C, stereo, vinyl roof, 34,000 miles. Exceptional used car value.

'70 Plymouth Duster — $1895
"Slant 6" auto. PS, excellent condition Low mileage.

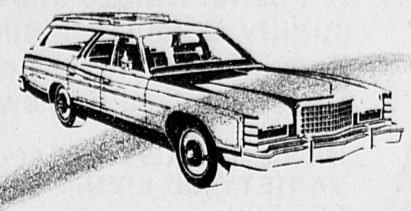
'69 Chevrolet Impala Custom — $1595
8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, vinyl roof, 54,000 miles. Mint condition

Washington's Birthday Open House begins Friday, Feb. 14th

EXCEPTIONAL PRICES ON ALL NEW FORDS and USED CARS!
HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW YOU CAN SAVE

★ BRAND NEW 1975 COUNTRY SQUIRE ★

Fully equipped with 8 cyl. automatic trans., power steering, radio, steel belted radials and many other extras



STICKER PRICE $5742.00
GOODE FORD DISCOUNT 851.00
GOODE FORD REBATE 200.00
TOTAL $4691.00

Goode Ford introduces a 200.00 rebate program on all new '75 Fords & Torino's.

GOODE FORD

IN DEDHAM, ON ROUTE 1, AT ROUTE 128 - TELEPHONE 326-1500

OPEN HOUSE

THE '75 VOLVO



COME IN AND SEE VOLVO FOR '75 NOW ON DISPLAY

A Short Drive To Great Savings

75 VOLVO 245S WAGON	$5895	72 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON	$2395
74 VOLVO 164A	$6195	72 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR	$1995
74 VOLVO 145A WAGON	$5295	71 VOLVO 144A	$2595
73 TORINO 2 DOOR	$2795	70 OPEL 2 DOOR	$1095
74 VOLVO 144A	$4995	70 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR	$1395
73 AUDI GL 4 DOOR	$4195	70 VOLVO 144S	$1895
73 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON	$3595	70 MALIBU 4 DOOR HARD TOP	$1395
72 VOLVO 164A	$3695	70 MONTEGO 2 DOOR	$1095

DALZELL MOTOR SALES — 805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY AT DEDHAM PLAZA

Volvo on display at Dalzell's

A gala open house will be held Monday, Feb. 17, Washington's Birthday. On hand to greet all its customers will be Clarke Dalzell, Dave Dalzell, John O'Brien and Paul Henning.

In 1975 we can expect a steady increase in Volvo sales even with increased worldwide competition and more exacting Federal safety standards. This is due in part to steps taken in the course of many years by AB Volvo to make sure that the product you sell today meets the needs of Americans.

The 1975 Volvos you will be selling embody the most extensive changes since the introduction of the all-new 144 six years ago. These new features and product improvements, coming only a year after the extensive changes incorporated in the 1974 models, will give us a major advantage in this market.

The real key to our success, however, continues to be the Volvo buyer. In an era of increasingly sophisticated consumerism, our customers recognize the traditional Volvo virtues of high quality and durability — that we continue to provide safe, sound, reliable transportation, with ample and comfortable accommodations and superior mechanical performance.

29 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

OPEN HOUSE



STARTING SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15 THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

SEE THE NEW 1975

- PLYMOUTHS
- VALIANTS
- IMPERIALS
- CHRYSLERS
- CORDOBA
- DUSTERS
- FURYS
- SCAMP

— MANY MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY —

- OVER 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
- WEATHER IS NO OBJECT
- Most All NEW and USED CARS Will Be Under Cover

CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL GIVEAWAY
WIN THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE FOR A YEAR
COME IN AND REGISTER, NO OBLIGATION

DEVOE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Factory Direct Dealers In
Imperial — Chrysler — Plymouth — Furys — Valiant
Cordoba — Road Runner — Duster
Scamp

"COFFEE AND" WILL BE SERVED

17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Square
—Off Route 1 at the Lights —
DIAL 326-4040

USED CAR TERRACE OPEN 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Goode Ford, has enviable reputation

In only six years at their present Dedham location, Goode Ford has established the same reputation for integrity that they enjoyed for 12 years in Hingham.

The reputation that Goode Ford enjoys is the end result of many policies set forth years ago by Richard Goode, President of the dealership.

His policies are utterly simple and they are basically: to treat the buying public as intelligent and knowledgeable people; do not attempt to sell them an automobile that they honestly can't afford, whether new or used; arrange bank financing for them at the best rates available and see to it that the payments are within their family budget.

It is also Goode Ford's policy to provide prompt, courteous and sound repair work when the customer has a problem.

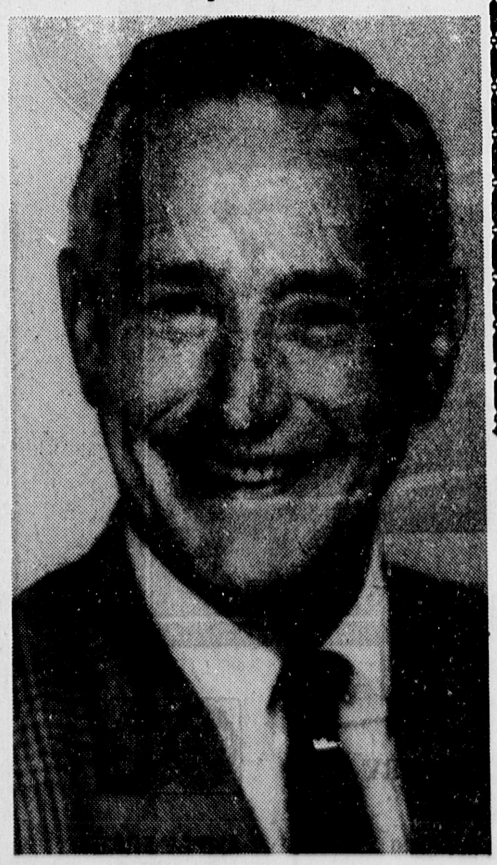
Sincere involvement in community activities is still another of Goode Ford's policies.

This perhaps as much if not more than anything else has had an intangible but tremendously effective result.

Goode Ford has been an avid supporter of Dedham's youth. They have been active supporters of baseball football and YMCA programs.

All these efforts and involvements have added up to great achievement for both Goode Ford and the community.

You are cordially invited to visit Goode Ford in Dedham on Route 1 at Route 128 during this automobile month of February.



Richard Goode, president

More economy and zip in '75 VW Beetle

The Volkswagen Beetle, the most popular automobile ever, opens another chapter to its history in 1975 by offering such under-the-skin improvements as electronic fuel injection and extended maintenance service intervals.

From the outside, the new Bug looks pretty much the same as it always has – and probably always will. Sharp-eyed observers will notice that the latest edition of the world's most-produced auto has a slight bustle under the back bumper and a single exhaust pipe, in place of dual pipes used in former years. The reason for the bustle and single pipe is to accommodate the catalyst that is installed in Beetles sold in California.

Like the more than 18 million Beetles already built, the 1975 version offers cost-conscious motorists fuel economy and a healthy dose of advanced engineering that spells long-term operating economy.

How to handle minor accident

It's always frightening because it's always unexpected. You're driving along, minding your own business, keeping your eyes on the road, when suddenly you hear the blast of a horn, the screeching of brakes, and WHAM!

You've had an accident. Everyone's all right, but your car and that other one that seemed to come from nowhere are in an awful mess. The shock and spills are over, but ahead of you lies a lot of expense, worry and red tape.

In order to minimize the bureaucratic and legal complexities surrounding your accident it is a good idea to immediately obtain pertinent information from the driver of the other vehicle. Accompanying this article is a checklist which the ALA Auto and Travel Club has prepared for you to clip out and keep in the glove compartment of your car. Should you have the misfortune to have an accident, use this form as an aid in noting down facts that you may need later for filling out police reports and insurance claims.

Staple this form to a blank piece of paper on which you can draw a diagram of the accident site. This information is required on accident reports and it would be wise to sketch it while you are at the scene and the events are fresh in your mind.

It is important to get the name and address of the other driver, as well as the license number of the vehicle. Ask to see his registration also. If there are any passengers in the other car, write down their names and seating positions. Be sure to find out the names and addresses of all witnesses; you may need them in the event of a court case. Remember, the law requires that you show your license and registration to the other party at his request, whether or not the accident was your fault.

But be careful not to offer any unnecessary information to the other party or to witnesses that might be damaging to you later. Never voluntarily admit that you were responsible for the accident; even if you were responsible, the smartest move is to clam up until the police arrive. Even a sympathetic Gee, I'm sorry" could be misinterpreted by a witness. You owe a full explanation only to the police.

scott gordon
FURNITURE
(ROUTE 1, V.F.W. PARKWAY, NEAR SPRING STREET)

COMES TO

WEST ROXBURY
WITH A

SOFA SALE

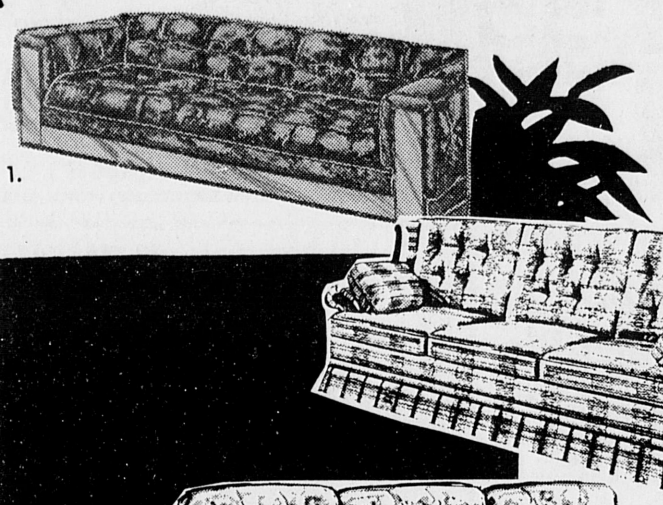
. . . better values at better prices for lovers of quality Colonial, Modern, Contemporary and Provincial styles . . . come in and see our third store, then you'll know why we're still growing!

HERE IS JUST A SAMPLING FROM THE WIDE VARIETY OF LIVING ROOMS AVAILABLE AT SCOTT GORDON.

What the **scott gordon** Professional Price Tag Means To You

Better values. Greater savings
Plus:
- Delivery at no extra charge!
- Your Furniture set up where you want it!
- Follow up service!
- Decorator advice when you want it!
- Lay-a-way plan when you want it!
- Personalized Budget terms!

we're professional furniture people



1. This **contemporary by CRAFT** is a dynamite design. the **90" sofa**, features gentle lines, covered in "fun" mink fur, accented with chrome banded trim. Love seats and chairs available to complete your room. **SALE PRICED**

SOFA **$398**

2. Start a warm, homespun living room with this finely crafted **Early American 86" sofa.** Lean back on the high pillow backs, note the pine trim, see the tough colorful Herculon plaid. There is matching loveseats and chairs to complete a "back-in-time" Early American look.

SALE PRICED
SOFA **$338**

3. **Brookwood's** bright and cheerful **traditional 86" sofa,** covered in multi-toned tapestry "the look of today." Extra comfortable, extra ordinary sofa at this price, matching chair available.

SALE PRICED
SOFA **$338**

4. Traditional velvet by **BROYHILL.** Bring a rich new look to your livingroom with this **90" curved front sofa** with its hand tufted backs, tailored skirt and all the quality that Broyhill is noted for. Loveseat and chairs available at equal savings to complete your living room.

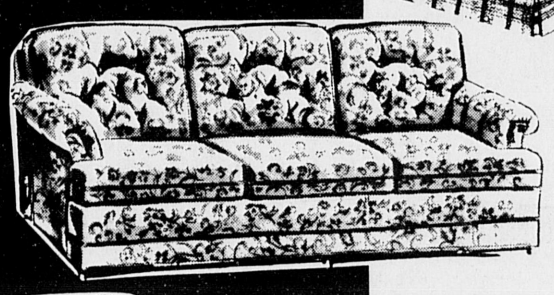
SALE PRICED
SOFA **$338**

OPEN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT 1 P.M.

1.



2.



3.

5. Graceful **88" sofa and loveseat,** covered in deeply quilted, figured golden matelasse. Quality crafted by **INTERNATIONAL,** expertly tailored deep downy soft seat cushions, reversible for lasting beauty. **SALE PRICED**

SOFA and LOVESEAT
$598
SHOWN BELOW



4.

5.

scott gordon
FURNITURE

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9 DAILY
SAT. TO 5:30

PERSONALIZED BUDGET TERMS

ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON CENTER
399 MASS AVE.
TEL. 648-6060

QUINCY
DOWNTOWN QUINCY
16 CHESTNUT STREET
TEL. 471-2880

WEST ROXBURY
1457 V.F.W. PKWY.
ROUTE 1
TEL. 327-2030

master charge

AMPLE FREE PARKING

OBITUARIES

Alan L. MacIntire

Alan M. MacIntire, 86, of Waban died Sunday (Feb. 9) in a Newton nursing home.

He had worked for the United Fruit Co. for 43 years and retired in 1958 as assistant treasurer. He was considered an expert in the insurance aspects of the business.

Mr. MacIntire was an official of the Newton Little League and active in the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts and the Dalhousie Masonic Lodge in Newton. He was also a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Mr. MacIntire is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane MacIntire; a son, Alan M. of Walpole; his daughter, Mrs. Anne H. Nichols of Medford, and five grandchildren.

Private memorial services were scheduled. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Katherine J. Dunne

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday (Feb. 5) for Miss Katherine J. Dunne.

Miss Dunne, 75, of 61 Beecher Pl., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Feb. 2) at her home after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, Miss Dunne is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Delia Kelly, Mrs. Maida Jenkins and Mrs. Anna Foster, all of Newton, and Mrs. Isabelle Carson of Natick. She was also the sister of the late Lt. Edward R. Dunne of Newtonville.

A retired employee of the Telephone Company, Miss Dunne was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Joseph S. Venuto

A funeral mass was said in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, Monday (Feb. 10) for Joseph S. Venuto.

Mr. Venuto, 77, of 133 Pine St., Auburndale, died Thursday (Feb. 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Montepaone, Italy, and had lived in Auburndale for more than 60 years. He was a retired shipper-receiver for the Raytheon Company.

Burial is in alvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Venuto is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Venuto; one daughter, Victoria E. Venuto of Auburndale; two sons, Joseph . Jr. of Auburndale and Francis A. of Ashland; a sister, Mrs. Rosario Ratta of Kearney, N.J., nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Paul F. Brophy

00 funeral mass was to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (Feb. 13) in the Church of the Infant Jesus in Brookline for Paul F. Brophey.

Mr. Brophey, 66, of 41 Crehore Rd., Chestnut Hill, died Monday (Feb. 10) at his home.

For a number of years, he handled most of the financial affairs of former Boston Red Sox star Ted Williams and for golf pro Sam Snead.

Mr. Brophey was a certified public accountant and a former partner in the firm of harles F. Rittenhouse & Co.

He was a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard University, Class of 1930.

Mr. Brophey was an avid golfer himself and as a youth, was a caddy at Commonwealth Country Club. Later, he became president of Commonwealth Country Club. He was a past treasurer of the Charles River Country Club, past president of the Fathers' Club at Ursuline Academy and Newton College.

Mr. Brophey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Brophey; his daughter, Alicia Brophey of Chestnut Hill; a brother, Thomas F. of West Roxbury; and four sisters, Ellen and Elizabeth, both of Brookline, Mrs. Barbara Lynch of Marblehead, and Mrs. Thomas Galvin of Hyannisport.

Silver Lake plans full marathon run

For the first time in its nine-year history, the annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon will be run over the full official distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

The race, scheduled for Sunday, February 16, is expected to break last year's record of 403 entries. It will be the first full-length distance race of 1975 sanctioned as a qualifying event for the BAA Marathon in April.

In previous years, the Silver Lake road racing classic has covered a distance of 16 and three-quarter miles from Hopkinton Center to the automobile dealership headquarters at 444 Watertown St., Newton. REcord holder is former school teacher Abrose Burfoot, who covered the course in 1:43:20 in 1973.

The extended course will cover an additional six miles in Newton as runners turnoff Route 16 onto Commonwealth avenue for a distance of three miles to Center street, then reverse the course on the opposite side of Commonwealth avenue back to Route 16 for the stretch drive to the finish line.

Town Paint to open in two Mars Stores

Mars Bargainland, Inc., based in New Bedford with 12 discount stores in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire, announces that Town Paint & Supply will open it's first leased paint, wall paper and lighting fixture department in the Mars Medway and Sharon, Massachusetts stores.

This joint announcement was made by Matthew Tatelbaum, chairman of the board of Mars and David Sandler, treasurer of Town Paint & Supply.

Mr. Sandler will maintain complete lines of nationally famous name paints, wallpaper and ceiling fixture products . . . very well known to ew England customers. It is expected that Town Paint & Supply will be in all the ars stores in the near future.

THURS. FEB. 13 | FRI. FEB. 14 | SAT. FEB. 15

BERNIE & RUBY
. . . DO IT AGAIN . . .

ALL BEEF
NEPCO
KNOCKWURST



99¢ LB

BERNIE & RUBY'S
LANGLEY FOOD SHOP
30 LANGLEY RD.
NEWTON CENTRE 244-7582

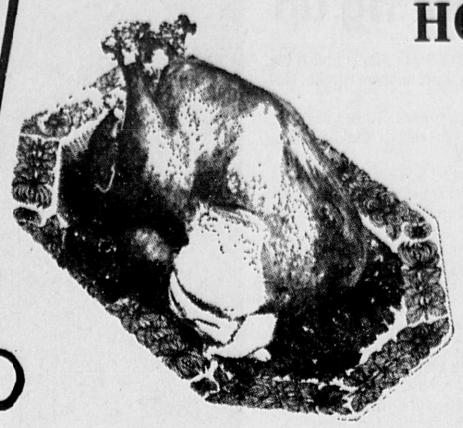


PARTY PLATTER SPECIALISTS

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

• NEEDHAM
• WESTWOOD
• WEST ROXBURY • NATICK



HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE A TURKEYS

10 TO 16 LBS (LIMIT TWO)

45¢ LB

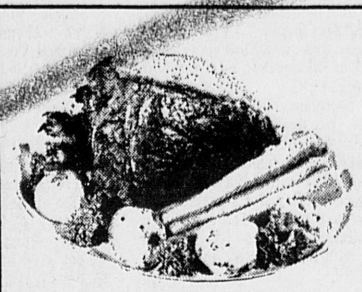
FRESH CUT COUNTRY STYLE
TURKEY BREASTS 89¢ LB

FARM FRESH
TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS 68¢ LB



Nepco
CANNED **HAM** 3 LB CAN (LIMIT TWO) $3.99

TRIPLE M BONELESS
CHEF'S DELITE HAM 1.79 LB



BEEF ROUND BONELESS
TIP ROAST CAP OFF (TOP SIRLOIN ROAST) 1.39 LB

BEEF ROUND
TIP STEAK ROAST CAP OFF 1.55 LB
(DELUXE SIRLOIN ROAST)

BEEF ROUND
LEAN STEW BEEF 1.48 LB

SERVICE DELI

RATH SLICED BACON	HICKORY SMOKED OR MAPLE	1 LB PKG	1.29
RATH	MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS	1 LB PKG	89¢
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	MEAT OR BEEF	8 OZ PKG	69¢
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS	MEAT OR BEEF	1 LB PKG	99¢
JONES SLICED BACON		1 LB PKG	1.59
JONES	MINUTE BREAKFAST SAUSAGES	12 OZ PKG	1.05

SELF SERVICE DELI

TRIPLE M DOMESTIC BOILED HAM	½ LB	89¢
GERMAN STYLE ARMOUR BOLOGNA	½ LB	59¢
SLICED PASTRAMI	½ LB	79¢
COLONIAL COLD CUTS CHIC • LUX P&P • POLISH		99¢
DEUTCHMACHER FRANKS		$1.39
GENOA SALAMI	½ LB	$1.19

SEAFOOD

FRESH OPENED
OYSTERS 1.09 ½ PINT

FRESH DRESSED **SMELTS** 79¢ lb

FISH CAKES 59¢ lb

FLORIST DEPT.

POTTED
MUMS 2.99

FRESH CUT
CARNATIONS 2.99 BUNCH

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH CRISP
MACINTOSH
APPLES
3 LBS 49¢

IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES
5 LBS 59¢

100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE
TROPICANA
3 QUARTS $1

CRISP CELLO
RADISHES 10¢

FROZEN FOOD

H. P. HOOD 6 OZ
SOUTHERN SUN
100% FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE 4/$1



BIRDS EYE
FRENCH GREEN BEANS
CUT GREEN BEANS
9 OZ 3/89¢

BIRDS EYE 9 OZ
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5/$1

WELCH'S JELLY 9 OZ
GLAZED DONUTS 10 OZ 69¢

STOUFFER **PIES**
CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF 10 OZ 69¢

SEYMOUR'S ½ GALLON
SKINNY DIP 99¢

HENDRIES
ICE MILK BARS 12 COUNT 1.09

DAIRY

STAY 'N SHAPE 12 OZ
COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢

BREAKSTONE 8 OZ
SWISS PARFAIT
YOGURT 3/89¢

TEMPTEE 8 OZ
WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 49¢

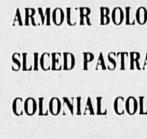


SWEET LIFE
CUT GREEN BEANS
4 15½ OZ CANS $1

RITTER
TOMATO JUICE QUART 49¢

ROCHE BROS.
WHITE BREAD 1 lb loaf 2/79¢

RITTER 14 OZ
FANCY KETCHUP 2/79¢



CAMAY ASSORTED
BAR SOAP BATH SIZE 5 OZ 3/89¢

WYMAN 21 OZ
CHERRY PIE FILLING 69¢

DERAN WINDOW BOX
CANDY 4¾ OZ
4 VARIETIES 3/$1

HEINZ 24 oz
KOSHER SPEARS 49¢



COLLEGE INN 13¾ OZ
CHICKEN BROTH 4/$1



WAGNER
FRUIT DRINKS
54 OZ
• ORANGE
• GRAPEFRUIT 59¢

KEEBLER 16 OZ
TOWN HOUSE COOKIES 89¢

KEEBLER 16 OZ
HONEY GRAHAMS 73¢



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ 59¢

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX 3/$1

HILL'S
DOG FOOD 15 OZ 6/$1



CHEER 49 OZ
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
1.17

CLOROX BLEACH GAL 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT
Mayonnaise
QT 15¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU FEB. 15
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
TANG
ORANGE
27 OZ 20¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU FEB 15
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
ACTIVE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU FEB. 15
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
POST
RAISIN BRAN
15 OZ 10¢ OFF
WITH $5 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU FEB. 15
SAVE

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ROCHE BROS.

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Graphic
sports
Vin Lembo, sports editor

North swim team impresses

EMass competition coming up

By RICK GORDON
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Newton North swim team made the turn and headed into the stretch of the season, winding down the season with a busy week of competition.

The Tigers, who send nine representatives to the Eastern Mass. Competition tomorrow and Saturday, close their regular schedule at home today against Fitchburg. Starting time is 3:30.

During the past week Newton has swam against Cambridge Latin (Friday), Newton South (Monday), Keefe's Tech (Tuesday), and Weymouth (yesterday).

In the meet against cross-town rival Newton South the Tigers mauled the Lions, recording the highest point total in their two year history in the 110-57 rout.

The day's individual standout actually was from South as Neil Drabinos set a pool record of 53.0 seconds with a lopsided win in the 100 freestyle to go with a triumph in the backstroke

Steve Breithkruez, Bill Zani, John Wish and John Volante guided North in front early with a victory in the medley relay and it was smooth sailing from there.

Paul Sypher s won the 200 freestyle ahead of teammate Tom Skinner in third to increase the Tigers' lead.

In spite of recording his best time of the season, Charlie Wu finished second in the individual medley. Volante then swam a strong 50 freestyle for a victory. More importantly he qualified for the Eastern Mass. competition by a fraction of a second.

Bob Bontempo edged out Ken Freedberg for first in the diving. North also took one-two in the butterfly with Wish winning and Robert Hershfield second.

Doug Jasset, although a distant second to Drabinos, came up with an impressive showing in the 100 free.

Steve Schaefer and Dave Bagley came up with a North rarity, first and second in the long 500 freestyle.

Dave Rosenthal finished second in the backstroke and Mark Santa Maria ended the individual evenets with a breaststroke victory.

Bruce Miiler, Syphers, Jasset and Joe Donato nailed down the record total by taking the freestyle relay.

Scott Pohlman and Ed Devine sat out the meet, while Breithkruez, Zani and Alex Schipira all passed up their individual events because of the one-sided score.

Newton stood at 4-4 after the South meet and should conclude the season with a winning mark. Their Suburban League record finished at 2-2.

Cambridge Latin

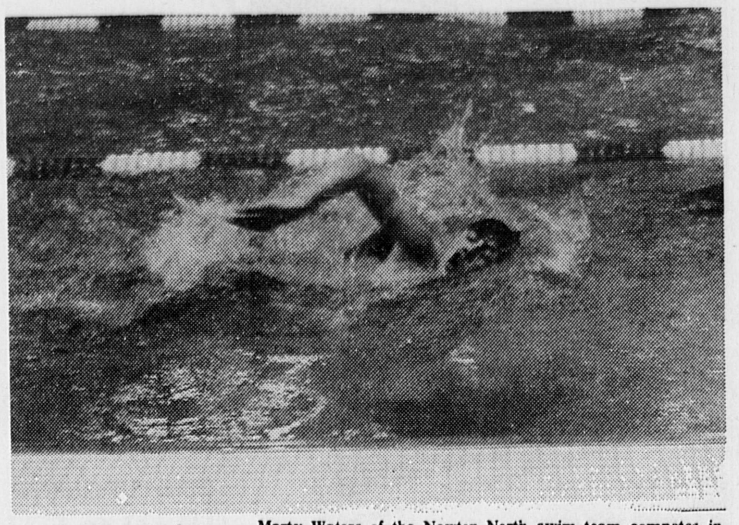
In their last league meet the Tigers swamped a nine man Cambridge Latin squad. This was another meet where Newton coach Benn Merritt freely substituted less experienced swimmers for his first liners. It was close at 38-34 until Wish, Hershfield, and Wu swept the butterfly to give the Tigers a 15 point cushion, virtually settling matters right there.

Besides Wish, Newton's individual winners in the meet were Syphers (200 freestyle) Volante (199 freestyle) and Paul Fisch (breaststroke). Breithkruez, Zani, Wish and Volante triumphed in the medley relay and the team of Wu, Donato, Miller and Zani took second in the freestyle relay.

Other top finishers were Breithkruez, second in the backstroke; Hershfield, runner-up in the butterfly; Mike Nolan, second in the 50 freestyle and Jasset, second in a two man field but swimming the individual medley for the first time.

Jerry Fairfield, Latin's do-it-all competitor, returned for a second engagement a week after winning the diving and backstroke in the League meet. Fairfield repeated his performance, providing two of the few bright spots for Cambridge on the day.

After this weekend's Eastern Mass. events comes the State competition on February 21 and 22. The results of the Easterns will determine what Tigers qualify for the state competition.



In the swim Marty Waters of the Newton North swim team competes in competition in recent North swim meet. (Alan Katz photo)

Lion six fall twice

By MARK COOPER ports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Newton South hockey team suffered through a losing week, dropping a 7-0 decision to Wayland High chool and a 5-1 decision to Concord-Carlisle.

Playing Wayland in the "rubber match" of the season series (each team had previously won), the game figured to be close and exciting. Yet the Lions came out flat and were beaten soundly by an improved Wayland squad. Although hustling throughout the game, the Lions made too many crucial mistakes to win the game.

A defensive lapse led to the first Wayland score of 6:28 of the opening period and five minutes later the Warriors had upped their margin to 2-0. The second period was dominated once again by Wayland nd sparked by Andy Falvey's two goals, the Warrior lead had increased to 5-0 after two periods of hockey.

Bobby Driscoll relieved Dave Satter in the Lions' net, but the switch in goaltenders did not change the Lions' fortune. Two meaningless goals were pumped in the net by the opposition, and the game was clearly decided in favor of Wayland.

If it was a lack of cohesion and team play that led to the Lions' downfall against Wayland, things figured to be even worse against an excellent Concord team, the Lions' next foe.

With illness and injuries plaguing many players, and two beatings already asministered by Concord on South this season the Lions figured to be blown clear out of Massachuetts. Yet an inspired, shorthanded team sparked by the superlative play of Bobby Driscoll in goal took an early 1-0 lead as Glenn Mackenzie rapped home the rebound of a Joe Donlon shot. South's lea stood up for the remainder of the first period as the Lions gave a great performance at both ends of the rink.

Midway through the second period on a power play Jon Tortortella shot a hard backhander past a startled Driscoll and the game was tied at one apiece. Although badly outshot, the Lions refused to quit, and after Concord went ahead 2-1.

South's Danny Ferreri hit the crossbar with a shot that, had it found paydirt, might have turned the game around. However, the stanza ended with Concord holding a slim 2-1 lead.

The third period was all Concord's even though the Lions continued to play admirably. An early score gave the Patriots a more comfortable two-goal lead and when another goal beat Driscoll at the six minute mark of the third period the game as all but over. Once again good effort had gone for naught and victory had eluded the Lions.

South's next games are against Bedford, Monday night, and Lincoln-Sudbury, Friday night at Natick.-

Northfield swimmer

NORTHFIELD, Mass.— Linda C. Clark of Newtonville is a member of the women's swimming demonstration at Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Linda, a senior, is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia S. Wires of 76 Highland Avenue, Newtonville.

Newton South quintet defeated

By BRUCE BOYNICK
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Newton South Lions suffered through a dismal week, bowing to Acton-Ooxboro, 63-54 on Friday, February 7, and losing to second place Concord-Carlisle on Tuesday, February 4. In the prior week, the Lions had bolstered their record with consecutive victories versus Bedford and Weston, but with subsequent losses to Acton and Concord, South slumped to a 4-11 record.

In their last meeting against Acton-Boxboro, the Lions played their finest game of the year. Outstanding team play was instrumental in their stunning 73-32 rout of the Colonials.

But Friday night, a poised Acton-Boxboro squad, on the strength of some excellent rebounding and strong play underneath, overpowered the Lions.

South looked sharp early and some sharp shooting elped them to an early lead. The Colonials came back to trim the Lion lead and eventually surged ahead early in the second quarter.

Acton started to dominate play in the forecourt as Kevin Harrington and Company crashed the offensive boards and scored numeroud baskets on follow-up shots. The strong rebounding helped Acton to a 30-21 lead at intermission.

The style of play in the second half characterized the first. Acton continued to dominate in the forecourt and the Lions never really threatened, bowing 63-54.

Against Concord-Carlisle, the Lions stayed relatively close to the tourney bound Patriots. They remained within striking distance for alost the entire contest and might have pulled off the upset had they not shot poorly in the waning moments. Concord's Garnett Glover paced all scorers with 18 while South's Bob Lent was second high man with 15 points.

The Lions finish the season with two away contests versus league leading Lincoln-Sudbury and Bedford, and a final homestand against Weston and Belmont.

Wins NELTA tourney

CRANSTON, R.I.—June Ferestien, age 11, of West Newton was the winner of the Southeastern Championship Tournament held in Cranston, Rhode Island, January 24th-26th. June played 5 matches, never losing a set, and only losing a total of 8 games during the entire tournament. She beat the number one seed in the Semi-Finals, 6-2; 6-2, and went on to win in the finals. Entries were from all parts of New England.

Playing Tennis for only a little more than a year, June ranked 15th in New England by the N.E.L.T.A. for the 1974 Season for girls 12 and under, and hopes to be number one this year. Last Spring June won the Boston City Open at Franklin Field.

June, a sixth grader at the Pierce School, is coached by Laury Hammel, head pro at Mt. Auburn Tennis Center in Watertown.

Tiger six bow twice despite nine goals

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Newton North High Tigers avoided a long standing problem yesterday, scoring six goals, but faced another in high scoring Brockton which out gunned them, 11-6 on Saturday.

Things were looking good early in the first period, as Newton scored first and played good hockey. Defenseman Rick Cavanaugh gave the Tigers their only lead when he tipped a Ray Valente shot past Brockton goalie Phil DiSalle at 5:11 of the first period. This goal must have struck a sour chord for the Boxers, as they opened up, scoring four goals in two minutes.

The first goal, at 7:07 came when defenseman Paul Devin took a slap shot from the point which was tipped in by Brian Monahan. Goals by Devin, Doug Crowell, and Jay Buckley ended the period at 4-1.

The first period was a wild one, as there were ten penalties called including five on Newton defenseman Mike Webb, who spent exactly half of the period in the penalty box, and a near bench-emptying brawl at the close of the period. Webb, Cavanaugh and Monahan were pushing in the corner and all were sent to the penalty box.

Brockton put the game our of reach in the second period moving ahead 7-2. Buckley scored his second goal, and E. J. MacDonald scored to make it 6-1. Cavanaugh added his second goal but Bill McGeffigan brought the margin back to five at 14:42.

The third period proved interesting, with eight goals scored inthe 15 minutes stanza. Holtzman started a three goal in 90 seconds outburst at 1:36, followed by goals by Bruce O'Leary and Jim Tuite.

The Tigers staged a comeback, which, although impossible, was enjoyable. Mike Webb made it 10-3 on a slap shot, followed by a Steve Marchessault goal and Cavanaugh's third goal, the third "hat trick" of the year for Newton. Both teams changed goalies, Tim Schram coming in for the boxers and Ken Schwaab for the Tigers. McGaffigan scored his second gaol to make it 11-5 and Joe Doyle tallied his first varsity goal for Newton to close the scoring at 13:24.

The Boxers fired 45 shots at Ken Hoggerstrom, as Joe Steele has been out with a bad knee. The tigers managed 27 shots on Brockton, 16 of these coming in the third period.

After the ten first penalties, it is curious to note that only one penalty was called in the final periods, a tripping call to Brockton's Paul Devin.

North Quincy 4 Newton North 3

Newton wing John Carey accounted for all the tiger goals with his first hat trick, but it wasn't enough to defeat North Quincy as the Red Raiders prevailed, 4-3 last Tuesday.

With the score tied 3-3, and three minutes left, Quincy forward Steve Giglio banged home a rebojnd to give the Red Raiders their second victory of the season.

The Tigers jumped ahead 2-1 in the first period, after Mike McLean put the Red Raiders on the board. Carey came back to score twice, once on an unusual shot, as he came around the side of the net and shot it in off of a defenseman. The second was a rebound of a Bob Karem shot.

North Quincy pulled ahead in the second period on goals by Tom McDonough and the go ahead goal by Mike McLean.

Carey's third goal, a power play goal, came at 4:35 of the third period, from Dave Solomon and Karem. Three late Newton penalties kept them at a disadvantage, unable to get off many shots, and Giglio's goal proved enough.

The two lossed dropped Newton's record to 2-11-1, with games at Waltham Wednesday and at Quincy Saturday at 6:30.

NEW MANAGER

OAKLAND (UPI) — Former major league pitcher Hank Aguirre, a pitching coach for the Chicago Cubs the past three years, has been appointed the new manager of the Oakland A's Tucson triple A farm club.

The 43-year-old Aguirre pitched for Cleveland and Detroit in the American League and Los Angeles in Chicago in the National League before becoming a coach.

NEW JOB

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Three-times Masters champion Sammy Snead was named touring golf pro Tuesday of The Homestead.

Snead, 62, winner of 134 major tournaments, including three PGA titles and the British Open, will represent his employer in tour and exhibition matches.

Snead started his career at The Homestead in 1934, but later was golf pro for at many years at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.



Lord of the rings Newton South's Tab Baum places first in the ring competition in recent gymnastics meet. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Buffalo teams have most loyal fans



Commentary by Eddie Andelman

Do yourself an enormous favor and rush right out to buy, "Moe Berg, Athlete, Scholar . . . Spy." It's the unbelievable true to life story of perhaps one of the most incredible individuals ever born, a man who played for the Red Sox, spoke twelve languages and portrayed a key role in the birth of atomic power during World War II. On the other hand, Digger Phelp's "A Coach's World," is almost uninteresting, unless you just happen to be a Notre Dame subway alumnus.

The Red Sox badly need righthanded power, and either Bill Melton, Dave Kingman or Tony Perez would more than adequately fill their obvious void. However, the safest course for General Manager, Dick O'Connell, especially after last season's disasterous bartering with the St. Louis Cardinals, is to do nothing, and just keep claiming that the Red Sox simply cannot part with budding young superstars, Lynn, Rice, Miller, Evans and Cooper.

Ever since I can remember, the city of Buffalo has been the brunt of comedians, sportswriters and athletes, but the fact is that Buffalo sports fans have been amongst the most loyal, supporting to capacity their Sabres, Bills and Braves, and their respective excellence is fast turning the Boston-Buffalo rivalry into the very best in all of sports.

The recent Women's Superstar Competition conclusively proved several points, if by some chance you were unfortunate enough to see television sports lowest ebb:

1. Billy Jean King is overpaid as a color analysis even if she receives only the minimum working wage of $1.60 per hour.

2. Women, with the possible exception of a few Babe Zaharias', are not natural all-around athletes, but rather specialists performing well in their particular chosen field.

3. Cute and perky gymnist, Cathy Rigby, now married to ex-Patriots first round draft choice, Tommy Mason, never should leave the parallel bars again.

4. Female oriented sponsors like the Ladies Home Journal and Hoover will overpay on commercials in order to assist the showing of female sporting events on prime network time. (watch for a lot more in the future).

5. Lastly, the show clearly illustrated that chauvinists have as many legs to stand on supporting their position, as have a national convention of centipedes.

The New England Heavyweight Championship situation has finally been clarified now and it goes like this:

Champion - Jerry Houston
Number 1 Contender - John "Dino" Denis
Number 2 Contender - Ricky Wynn

According to Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner, Manny Aronis, Houston and Wynn are scheduled for a Championship bout in New Bedford sometime during April. Since Houston has not defended his title in 6 months, if the bout does not come off, the title will be declared vacant, thereby setting the stage for a true grudge match between Wynn and Denis. Adding fuel to the fire, because both contenders live within a few miles of each other, Wynn's manager, Goodie Petronelli, handled Dino Denis for three years during his amateur career, only to have Denis sign up with Eddie Imonde of Providence once turning pro.

The best definition for Sportsman in my book is Peter Fuller and-or Walter Brown.

If anyone out there knows of a needy family which simply cannot afford tickets to a professional sporting event, just call Linda of the Sports Shuttle at 482-0163 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Congratulations to Milton's Harry Carlson, elected president of the BoSox Club for this year. No one fan has supported Boston sports teams to any greater extent.

I seem to have forgotten for the moment, but when does the Massachusetts Aardvark Bow and Arrow Hunting Season begin?

In order to be in contention, the Red Sox must get 18 wins and 225 innings from Rick Wise, Carlton Fisk must remain healthy, Catfish Hunter has to get mugged in Central Park, and the Orioles Jim Palmer must continue his sore arm miseries. And while on the subject of baseball, let me be the first to predict a Western Division Championship for the California Angels, the second Impossible Dream for Dick Williams.

If the good sports fairy would grant me three wishes, the first would be that Tony C. would come back better than ever; next, an annual Christmas time Beanpot Basketball Tournament featuring Providence, Boston College, Holy Cross and Notre Dame would become a reality; and finally, Jo Jo White to get some "good press" as the most underrated super star in Boston.

I'd gladly invite Bill Veeck, Bill Connell, George Carney, Jr., Bob Marr, or Keith Jackson to share my PuPu Platter free of charge but as for Cal Griffith, Joe Kapp, Fred Dryer or football Phil Olsen, they'll keep their hands off my chicken wings if they know what's good for them.

Stan Fischler's latest hockey book "Slashing", is the best one he's written in almost 3 weeks.

Hats off to Channel 5 for recognizing one of the most honest, sincere and talented individuals in broadcasting, Clarke Booth, and while praising those who are deserving, what about Channel 7's Barbara Borin who worked 24 consecutive hours on behalf of the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Frank Deford's recent Sports Illustrated series on Big Bill Tilden, was the finest most sensitive writing I have ever had the pleasure to read.

And now, as we anxiously await those silly stories from spring training, I remain as always, fiercely loyal to the Trustees in Bankruptcy of the Detroit Wheels.

South matmen end regular season

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — "There's no greater feeling than winning." Newton South wrestling coach Aredis Kojoyian echoes those words time and time again to his wrestlers, and year after year his grapplers respond by constantly winning.

In the eight years that Kojoyian has coached wrestling at outh his teams have won 98 matches, lost 13, and tied 2. The record alone tells what kind of a coach Kojoyian is.

This year's team could be the greatest team that Kojoyian has ever coached. Led by co-captains Peter Nathanson and Peter Maples, the Lions finished the season with an outstanding 14-1 record.

No less than four wrestlers went the whole way with undefeated seasons. Junior Luis acDonald, a real pleasant surprise, went 14-0 in the 107 lb. weight class. Nathanson chalked up 15 straight wins in the 134 lb. category, while Maples recorded a 14-0 mark at 187. Heavyweight Scott Groper was also unbeaten with a 13-0 record.

This past week outh closed the season with two lopsided victories over Stoughton, 40-15 on Tuesday, and Concord-Carlisle on Friday, 41-17.

Wrestlers who won decisions against Stoughton were Chuck Dippo, Bobby Paisner, Gary Fireman, Peter Nathanson and Howie Appelstein. Craig Sowsy, Aaron Moynahan and Scott roper all pinned their foes while Peter Maples got a forfeit victory. Dave Costa lost by a decision while Bruce Arafe and Ronny Lombardo were pinned by their Black Knight opponents. Craig Sowsy deserves special mention, for it took him only 19 seconds to pin his man in the 147 lb. weight class.

For some strange reason, Concord-Carlisle forfeited four weight classes against South on Friday night and the Lions had little trouble whipping them, 41-17.

outh matmen who were awarded forfeits were Bobby Paisner, Mike Thomas, Peter Maples, and Scott Groper. Luis MacDonald was the only South matman to win by a pin as Peter Nathanson, Howie Appelstein, and Aaron Moynahan all won by decisions. Moynahan's triumph was the highlight of the evening as he decisioned a tough opponent by a 2-1 score.

Craig Sowsy was tied by his Concord counterpart 2-2 while Ron Lombardo and Keith Washington were pinned. Bruce Arafe lost on a decision in the 128 lb. class by a 7-2 score. .

Many Fine Wrestlers

Beside the four undefeated wrestlers there were many other grapplers who contributed greatly to the team's success.

Chuck Dippo at 100 lbs. missed several matches due to injuries but still was able to compile a 6-3-1 record. It's still questionable whether or not Dippo will be able to wrestle in the upcoming district tournament.

What more can you say about Luis MacDonald? As a junior to go undefeated with 14 wins says just about everything concerning the great accomplishments he achieved this season. MacDonald should be awfully tough to beat in the districts and states.

In the beginning of the year ir did not look good for Bobby Paisner. He missed the first four matches of the season with all different injuries. But ever since he returned, Bobby has been doing an excellent job. Paisner finished with an 8-3 record, which is very good considering that his weight class, 114, is a very tough one.

Gary Fireman, one of the three juniors in the starting lineup, also did a great job winning nine out of 13 matches in the 121 lb. class. Fireman may even have had won more had not a knee injury hobbled him for the second half of the season. Bruce Arafe had a rough time in the 128 lb. class as he finished with a 3-7-1 record. Although Arafe did not have a winning season, he should still be proud that he started on one of the best wrestling teams in the state.

Every year Peter athanson improved his record at Newton South. As a sophomore Peter had a 9-6 mark. Last year he was 12-2 plus being a district champion, not to mention a fifth place finish i the states. This year Peter was 15-0 during the season and you know what he wants now. Yes, he'd like very much to00 become Newton South's econd state champion.

Howie Appelstein improved on his 8-11 record of a year ago by ending with a 12-2 record in the 140 lb. weight class this year. Craig Sowsy at 147 lbs. was another South wrestler to enjoy a successful season as he finished with an 8-2-2 slate. Sowsy missed the first three matches with an ankle injury, and his replacement, Barry Horowitz, had a 1-2 record.

Aaron Moynahan really did a great job in the 157 class. here is no doubt that Moynahan had to face more tough opponents than any other wrestler on the team. Moynahan usually met the challenge as he finished at 12-2-1. There is also no doubt that Aaron is the hardest worker and most dedicated wrestler on the team. After practice just . about all the wrestlers rush to the showers. Not Aaron. He stays after practice and wrestles with assistant coach Chuck Hurwitz.8

Junior Keith Washington found the weight class of 160 to be extremely tough. Keith only won three out of ten matches but it was his pin that enabled the Lions to defeat Waltham in one of the real big bouts of the year.

It would not surprise too many people if Peter Maples ended up as a state champion at 18. For the past two years Maples has been unbeatable in the regular season as he had rolled up 27 wins and two ties. After winning the districts, Maples finished a disappointing sixth in the states last year.

Scott Groper should really be commended for the great job he did. Winning all of his matches was great, but the fact that Groper was outweighed by just about all of his opponents, yet managed to defeat them all, was a great achievement also.

True, Coach Kojoyian is a great head coach who gets the most out of his team, yet his assistant Chuck Hurwitz also deserves a lot of credit.

Hurwitz' great knowledge of the sport is invaluable to South's squad. Chuck's brother Billy wrestled for South a few years back and was probably the second best wrestler ever to grapple for outh.

For those who would like to attend the districts, they will be held at Milford High School on Friday night, and all day and evening on Saturday. Directions may be obtained by calling Athletic Director George Winkler or Coach Kojoyian at Newton South

North quintet wins in overtime

NEWTON — In basketball action Friday evening, Newton North won a big overtime victory as they defeated Weymouth South 59-56 in Suburban League action. Newton South was not as fortunate, however, as they bowed to Acton-Boxboro, 63-54.

The Tiger victory was sparked offensively by big John Williams who put on a sixteen point scoring performance. The fine Newton shooter was aided by a balanced offensive attack that saw no less than nine players get into the scoring column.

Weymouth South had big games from Madden and Dorrell, both of whom hit for eighteen points, and Whitman, who netted twelve. However, there was not much in the way of offense after those three players and that lack of depth seriously hurt Weymouth in the long run.

The first half was a very low scoring one with neither team able to get hot. Weymouth grabbed a 12-10 lead in the first quarter but North was able to cut the advantage to one by halftime as they outpointed Weymouth 11-10 in the second stanza.

Both teams fired up in the third quarter as 36 points were fired through the two hoops, eighteen by each side. North managed to tie the game with a 15-point final quarter that saw the game end in regulation time knotted at 54-apiece.

In the overtime period, a stingy Newton defense held Weymouth to only two points while the offense fired home five points to take the game 59-56.

Lose Squeaker

Newton North lost a squeaker to Weymouth North on Tuesday evening, bowing 61-60 in a disappointing loss. John Williams led all scorers with 20 points. Newton also got a fine performance from Steve Grant, who netted fourteen points.

Weymouth scoring leaders were Mike Reddish with seventeen points, Paul Bettle with fourteen and matt McBrine with thirteen.

The contest was very close in the first half with the Tigers leaving the court at the midway mark with a one point edge, 24-23. The first quarter was ice cold with each team managing only eight points, but the shooters came alive a bit in the second frame.

Weymouth managed to grab the lead early in the third quarter on a pair of field goals and left the quarter with a three-point edge, 42-39.

Newton fought back in the final quarter, cutting the lead to one point with time running out. A missed Weymouth shot with almost no time left on the clock gave Newton the ball, but the Tigers were unable to get off a good shot and suffered the one-point loss.

Girls basketball on the way at Weeks

By CAROLYN BAND

For as long as anybody at Weeks can remember, Weeks has never had a girls varsity and junior varsity basketball team. This year, Weeks' teacher Judy Berman has offered to coach the enthusiastic girl basketball players of Weeks, and they're great.

Led by Coach Berman, they started practice last month and have been perfecting their dribbling, passing, running, and shooting practically every day after school.

The two Weeks girl teams have played three games of a ten game schedule so far this season, against Bigelow, Day, and Newman Jr. Highs. The varsity has won 1 game against Newman Jr. High on January 31. The final score was Weeks 13 and Newman 8; Weeks' highscorers were, Renee Kildow with 8 points, and Nancy Sullivan with 3 pts. The junior varsity team played a tough but unsuccessful tame against Newman's J.V. and the final score was Newman 10 and Weeks 4. The scorers for Weeks, were Judy Grant and Nancy Hoffman.

There are two other girls basketball teams at Weeks Junior High made up of seventh and eighth graders. They are coached by Bob Hoffman. The girls are really looking sharp and will help bring depth t the girls' teams next year. They have played two games to date; losing to Day and beaoing Meadowbrook.

Who would have thought to have had four girls' basketball teams at Weeks J.H. They really are moving along with funa dn enjoyment.

8-GAME SCHEDULE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Israel national basketball team will play an eight-game schedule against college teams in the United States from March 3-16, it was announced Tuesday.

The Israelis, led by former University of Illinois star Tal Brody, will play St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., March 3; Siena College in Albany, N.Y., March 5; Houston University at Hofheinz Pavillion, March 6; John Carroll in Cleveland, March 9; Villanova in Philadelphia, March 11; and Navy in Annapolis, Md., on March 16. Two other dates and opponents will be announced later.

RELIEF PITCHER SIGNED

HONOLULU (UPI) — Veteran relief pitcher Frank Linzy, 34, was signed Tuesday as a free agent by the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League.

The righthander was 3-2 in 22 relief appearances for the Philadelphia Phillies last season.

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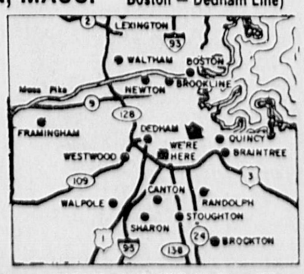
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Weeks quintet tops Waltham

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

Things looked mighty dismal for the Weeks Warriors basketball team as they disembarked from their mufflerless bus and entered South Waltham Junior High School. Since the first game of the season, when they defeated Central Waltham Junior High, Weeks had dropped eight in a row. Weeks had lost by twenty points and by one point; most of their losing deficets were closer to twenty points than one.

From any angle, the season had been a dissappointing one; what made it worse was the fact that there was not much of a prospect f chalking up a second win.

When the Weeks players saw the considerably larger South Waltham players one could sense the 'Holy Mackeral's and other, not so printable, remarks.

Another disquieting thought to the Weeks players was that the sidelines of the South Waltham gym were the walls. This factor would make it very difficult to dive for a ball headed out of bounds without adding a new feature (door, window, what have you) to the antiquated gym. By the way, a new Waltham South gym will soon be under construction.

Weeks coach Bannen had a different starting lineup at South Waltham. Along with regulars Peter Balcanoff and Jim Glasser (who returned from a back injury), Ralph Berry was moved to center and Howard Speizer and short Stuart Sussman also started. Sussman was started due to three great performances the week before.

After the first quarter, Weeks held a slim 12-11 lead. This was not unusual for the Weeks team, holding on to lead was their problem.

In the second quarter Weeks added seven points to their lead and for the first time in a long time Weeks held a lead at halftime (25-17).

Neither team had aparticularly hot shooting hand in the first half. Weeks was 10 for 35 (28 pr cent) while South Waltham was 8 for 23 (34 per cent). The main difference were the turnovers, while Weeks had 10, South Waltham handed the ball over 17 times.

Running out to the gym at the opening of the second half. "Let's not blow that lead," must have been in the minds of the Weeks players.

The third quarter went the way of the previous two; Weeks outscoring South Waltham 13-9. The totals after three quarters were: Weeks-38, South Waltham-26.

The fourth quarter was also successful for Weeks with Jim Glasser outscoring South Waltham 11-6, making the final score 49-32.

The final half saw a difference in the team's shooting percentage with Weeks 9 for 22 (41 per cent) and South Waltham 6 for 28 (21 per cent). Again South Waltham out turnovered Weeks 13-8.

After the game Joel Dennis of Weeks commented, "We finally put a game together, both offensively and defensively."

South Waltham's coach Tierney said, "It was a hard game to miss two of our best players... We didn't adjust to the Weeks press at all. Weeks had great shooting from No. 15 (Jim Glasser) and good shooting from No. 14 (Peter Balcanoff)."

The game's high scorers were Jim Glasser-19, Peter Balcanoff and Joel Dennis-8. For South Waltham: Santiago-11, Devlin-6.

The Weeks V. Warren game, scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed because of the snow storm.

Lose Three

The Weeks Warriors had a long week, a week ago, playing and losing three games.

On Tuesday of last week at the Weeks gym, Weeks lost to F.A Day 51-39.

In the opening quarter neither team was on target. The quarter,s high scorer was Frank Duffy of Weeks (5 points). Weeks led 7-6 at the end of the first quarter.

By 1:03 in to the second stanza Day held an 11-7 lead which was to grow to 32-10 at the half. The score was largely due to the shooting of K.eith Russel (11 points in the quarter) and Mike Pupleck (8 points in the quarter). The story of the half can be found in the shooting stats. Weeks shooting percentage was 36 per cent (4 for 15) while Day was shooting 48 per cent (14 for 29).

In the third quarter Day piled on more points, outscoring Weeks 11-6. The lead at the end of the quarter was 43-16.

By the time the fourth quarter had rolled around both teams had their substitutes in the game. At 4:02 into the quarter the Weeks subs started a comeback against the Day subs. Four foot ten inch Stuart Sussman was the spark to the comeback with 10 points in less that four minutes. When Sussman wasn't putting the ball in the hoop John Miller (8 points inthe quarter) or Steve Pradell (4 points in the quarter) were doing the job. Weeks doubled their score in the quarter, outscored Day 23-8 and forced 13 Day turnovers. The drived ended with the sound of the buzzer.

Weeks played the game without starters Peter Balcanoff, Jim Glasser and Phil Bond.

After the game Stu Sussman commented," We held even in the first quarter, then we slacked on defense and we weren't playing the boards. Near the end of the game our second team just took off against the Day second team."

High Scorers were for Weeks: Stuart Sussman-10, John Miller-8, Frank Duffy-6.

For Day: Keith Russel-15, Mike Pupleck-12, Scroac-6.

Loses to Bigelow

Wednesday Weeks faced the Bigelow Bobcats and were eaten 55-35. Weeks was without Jim Glasser and Phil Bond.

It didn't take Bigelow long to pull out to a 6-4 lead and by the quarter's end their lead was 14-8

The second quarter was a carbon copy of the one against Day. Weeks had 9 turnovers, compared to 5 by Bigelow. Weeks's shooting was 7 for 23 (30 per cent) while Bigelow's was 15 for 21 (71 per cent). The halftime score was, by the way, 33-14.

At the half Coach Bannen of Weeks commented, "Poor defense and poor shooting, that is why the score is hat it is."

The second half brought no relief for the Weeks team. They had several short recoveries but Bigelow never let them get out of hand. The score at the end of the third quarter was 43-27, at the end of the game 55-35.

After the game Coach Brown of Bigelow said, "The second half was the same as the first. We controlled the game and had some key performances."

Leading scorers wre, for Weeks: Frank Duffy-10, Peter Balcanoff-8. For Bigelow: Medalie-21, Averbuck-17.

Falls to St. Sebastians

On Friday Weeks traveled to St. Sebastians of Newton and lost 49-41.

This game followed the pattern of the last two games Weeks has played... In the first quarter The St. Sebastian's Arrows pulled out to a 19-8 lead.

In the second quarter the lead was upped to 30-17, with St. Sebastian's controlling the play. In the third frame the Arrow's lead was 42-27 (15 points).

Once again Weeks started a belated comeback, closing the point spread to 8 points before they ran out of time. Largely responsible for the comeback were Stu Sussman, Howard Speizer, Ralph Berry, and Jeff Dubrow who was outstanding on defense

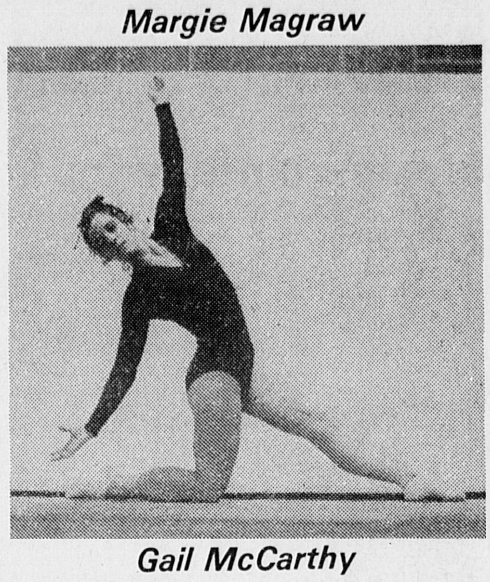
Arrow coach Norcross commented, "We kept the boards. Our team is a little quicker that Weeks... Weeks has a good disciplined team.

Weeks coach Bannen said, "We had a great effort by our subs, they're going to get more playing time the rest of the season."

Weeks high scorers were: Stu Sussman-10, Peter Balcanoff-8, Phil Bond-6. High scorers for St. Sebastian's were: Marc O'Friel-11, Giblin-10, Reddick-10, O'Connor-.



Margie Magraw



Gail McCarthy

Local women on UMass gymnastics team

AMHERST—Margaret Magraw and Gail McCarthy, both of Newton will be among the performers Saturday, February 15 when the University of Massachusetts Womens Gymnastics team hosts Springfield College in Amherst. Massachusetts and Springfield, arch rivals in New England, are also arch rivals as national powers.

Miss McCarthy, daughter of Edward and Marguerite McCarthy of 23 Locke Rd. is a junior at the university majoring in physical education. She is expected to compete against Springfield on the even bars.

Miss Magraw is a freshman majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Charles and Delores Magraw of 111 Hobart Rd. "Margie" is an all-around gymnast having competed in as many as four events in one meet. Against Springfield Miss Magraw is expected to perform in the floor exercises as well as on the balance beam.

Both Miss McCarthy and Miss Magraw are graduates of Newton North High School and were members of the 1972 State Champion gymnastics team.

While at Newton North, Miss McCarthy finished in second place in the 1972 individual competiion on the uneven bars. That same year she captained the team to the state title.

Miss Magraw who was 1974 team captain at Newton North was also all-around state champion and New Engalnd AAU champion in 1973 and in 1974 was the floor exercise and uneven bars state champion.

TWO CARS ENTERED

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Salt Walther and his dad, George Walther Jr., flew in from Ohio today and entered the first two cars in the 1974 Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile race on the day entry forms were mailed to members of the racing fraternity.

The Walthers, from Dayton, showed up at the Speedway offices not long after dawn and filled out entry blanks for two cars with Drake-Offenhauser turbocharged engines.

---CARLSON CALLED UP

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jack Carlson, a 20-year-old left winger, has been called up by the World Hockey Association's Minnesota Fighting Saints from the club's Johnstown, Pa., farm club.

Carlson had scored 28 goals and notched 24 assists in 50 games at Johnstown.

AN AUTO INSURANCE TIP . . .

The rates on Option 3 (Mandatory Property Damage) have increased dramatically this year. If you have Option 3, you should consider buying Option 2, $100 deductible. It costs only $3.00 more.

For information and assistance on auto, home, business, life or any kind of insurance, talk with the professional insurance agent in your neighborhood.

AUBURNDALE	
Howard Ins. Agcy., Inc.	527-0400
CHESTNUT HILL	
Beacon Ins. Agcy., Inc.	232-3435
Howard Chiten, Ins.	969-4220
Nathaniel E. Ginsburg, Inc.	566-7980
Simon Kaplan Ins. Agcy., Inc.	566-5262
S. M. Liner Ins. Agcy., Inc.	731-4422
Mitchell E. Phillips & Co., Inc.	969-4416
Quality Ins. Agcy.	247-3733
Rodman Ins. Agcy., Inc.	734-7200
R. I. Seder Agcy., Inc.	232-2043
NEWTON CENTRE	
Aronson-Fruitman Ins. Agcy., Inc.	965-3030
Chandler, Hoover & Giles Ins. Agcy., Inc.	244-4500
Sheldon A. Cohen Ins. Agcy.	244-5430
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MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer, Inc.	332-5100
Max Orlick, Inc.	965-4700
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A. A. Proctor & Co., Inc.	965-0900
Seymour Smoller Ins.	965-1830
NEWTON CORNER	
Bradley Ins. Agcy.	969-4800
R. M. Patterson Ins. Agcy.	527-6070
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Irving R. Miller Ins. Agcy.	332-8611
Charles H. Schwab Ins. Agcy., Inc.	244-7410
NEWTON UPPER FALLS	
Roblin Ins. Agcy., Inc.	965-0400
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Henry L. Bikofsky, Ins.	244-8766
John T. Burns Co.	332-1840
A. Jefferson Cornell, Ins.-Sec.	965-0200
F. E. Dorr Ins. Agcy.	332-2374
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WEST NEWTON	
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Newton Centre, Mass. 02159

Happy Valentine's Day

ROSLINDALE

Daddy:
I think it is my turn to 'prise you!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Lori Anne & Mommy

Rochell:
Roses are red, violets are blue. Without you, what would I do. 2/26/66.
FROM: Jose R. Greene

W. ROXBURY

TO: Dad:
Dad, you are my idol you know, and I love you so.
FROM: Joey Finnerty

Mama
Happy Valentines Day, Mama. Thanks for the years of loving and caring. You're the greatest.
Lisa & Gerry

G.J.M.:
Happy first Valentine's Day together. The first of many more wonderful days I love you.
Princess

SHARON
To Sally in the alley,
You bowled me over!
Jim

Harry the Monk—
Meet me at the round table, Chicago.
Arr. 8 p.m.,
Fri., Feb. 14.
E.D.V.

NEWTON

Aunt Nancy:
Our love and kisses by newspaper message until you visit Cincinnati.
Nephews, Doug & Jeff

Four Rudolphs:
Love you today and always (despite 400 miles)
A 5th Rudolph

WALPOLE
Peg o' my heart.
You are my Valentine!
Love, Mike

Hazel
Happiness is making paper napkins into paper airplanes to fly into our hearts
Happy Valentine's Day.
FROM: Love Pockets

MILLIS

Be Good A.H.:
Thank you for 3 wonderful years
Love, B.J.

CANTON
Oh, you beautiful doll.
You are my all!
Happy Valentine's Day, Kay.
Bernie

MEDFIELD
To the Blonde who blew it!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Sandy

DEDHAM

Mother:
You are the greatest Mom in the world.
We love you.
Carolyn & Aldo

Jerry and Danny Aceves
With all my love on Valentine's Day.
Love, Aunty Evelyn

Snooky:
Thanks for everything.
I Love You!
Punkin

NORFOLK
Pat O.
I love you so.
Clinginging Vine

NORWOOD

Prej-y:
Six words — precious,
Three words beautiful,
Two words — You & Me...
Love, Softly

NEEDHAM
Paula —
Look inside you're old tennis sneaker.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Ken

WESTWOOD
I lost my heart at Danny's Canteen.
The Brazilian Coffee Bean

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL
200 GAL. @ 38.9 - '77.80
200 GAL. @ 34.9 - 69.80
YOU SAVE '8.00
"Quality You Can Trust"
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

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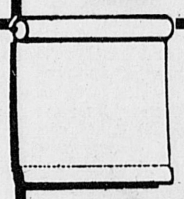
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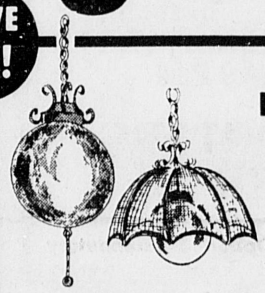
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SINGLE EDGE

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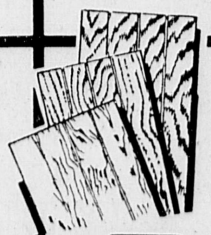
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VALUES CELEBRATING OUR NEW STORE IN BROCKTON

CORNER OF PROSPECT & PLEASANT (ROUTE 27)

The first ski tow in the U.S. was built at Woodstock, Vt., in 1934. It was 500 feet long, cost $500 to construct.

Bernie Geoffrion played 14 seasons for the Montreal Canadiens and in that time the Canadiens won six Stanley Cup championships.

Business Briefs



Lee Morris

Morris new president

Lee B. Morris has been named president of the Robert E. Morris Company, New England distributor of metalworking machining systems, machine tools and related manufacturing equipment and tools.

He succeeds Robert E. Morris, founder of the company, who has been elected board chairman. The company, founded in 1941, currently employs over 70 people in New England operations. The firm operates complete office and showroom facilities at 160 Wells Ave. in Newton Centre, and headquarters in Farmington, Conn.

Robinson named business editor of yearbook

Mark A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of 23 Selwyn Rd., Newton, is serving as business editor on the Dean Junior College Yearbook, the Blue Spruce.

His responsibilities will include obtaining advertisements and promoting the sale of the yearbook.

A senior majoring in small business administration at Dean, a coeducational, two-year college in Franklin, Mass., Robinson has been named to the honorable mention list, and is active in numerous dormitory and college activities.

He was a graduate of Brookline High School.

Perlmutter to serve on task force

Philip Perlmutter of 281 Waban Ave., Waban, director of the New England Region, American Jewish Committee, has been appointed by the Boston Public Schools to serve on their newly formed Educational Training and Strategies Task Force to advise in a training program for teachers to improve interracial understanding and cooperation.

Perlmutter has had experience in the fields of intergroup and interfaith education, as well as civil rights and civil liberties, and has been a consultant in these areas to numerous schools on the city, state and federal levels.

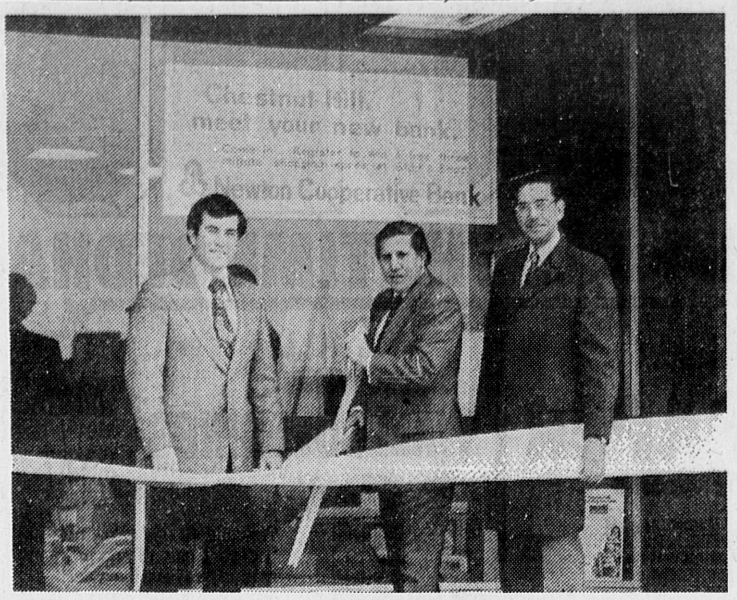
His lectures, articles and essays in human relations education, community relations, minority groups, interfaith relations, civil rights have appeared in leading periodicals and magazines.

In addition ot his duties as director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Committee, Perlmutter is an instructor in intergroup relations at the Boston University School of Social Work.

Motorola names Cramer

Cramer Electronics, leading distributor of electronic components to industry, today announced the company's Cramer-Pennsylvania division had been awarded stocking responsibilities for Motorola Semiconductors. This brings to 15 the number of authorized Motorola stocking locations held by Cramer Executive VicePresident A.J. Dinicola stated, "It's encouraging to learn that Motorola has selected this Cramer division to strengthen their distribution network. As co-leaders in the electronics industry, both Motorola and Cramer have enjoyed a long and mutually rewarding relationship."

Cramer Electronics maintains 39 stocking and service locations throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Europe.



Newton Cooperative Bank recently opened its fifth office in the city at 210 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. The New location offers a full line of family banking services and both drive-up and walk-up facilities. It will also sponsor art exhibits at the building. At the ribbon cutting were (from left): Dave Means, manager and assistant treasurer; Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Dick Bolton, president of Newton Cooperative.

Not a bank, a 'smorgasbank'

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, 1192 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, has announced the kick-off of a 1975 promotion featuring "Smorgasbank."

"Smorgasbank" is literally a feast of financial services, from paid-up share accounts paying 5½ percent from date of deposit, to regular savings accounts paying 5¼ percent daily interest, to NOW checking accounts which are completely free including checks and pay 5 percent interest. The bank also offers term deposit certificates from 90 days to six years and each type of account pays the maximum interest allowed by law.

To help stimulate the deposit of funds, the bank is giving away with every deposit of $500 or more to a new or existing account a 5-piece set of Country Cottage cutlery. The set is made of the finest quality materials and sells in leading retail stores. The gift offer is limited to one per family and must be picked up in person.

In addition to the above services, Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank will collect the proceeds from treasury bills and notes and credit them to one of their accounts at no charge to the customer. They can also make arrangements to have social security and other government checks mailed directly to the bank for deposit.

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank invites existing and new customers to join in the 1975 promotion. The bank is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the walk-up window open 'til 4 p.m. All deposits are insured in full under Massachusetts law and the bank is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Wayland to have Metco auction

An auction to provide scholarships for Wayland Metco held students will beMarch 16 in the Wayland High School, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

A make-your-own-sub supper will precede the sale.

Newton Rotary seeking scholarship applicants

Newton Rotary Club members are recruiting applicants for Rotary Foundation grants, a scholarship program of the Rotary International, and raising a share of the finances needed to support the program.

The club is now seeking qualified candidates for two grants for the 1976-77 academic year. Scholarships re available for both graduate and undergraduate studies, according to Walter H. Phillips, chairman of the Newton club's Rotary Foundation committee.

The scholarship award is worth nearly $5000 to the successful recipient.

Rotary scholars are expected to serve as "goodwill ambassador" to the people of the country in which they choose to study. Almost 1100 grants are made to students in many countries of the world.

Applicants for grants should contact Walter H. Phillips, Rotary Foundation, P.. Box 25, Newton Ma 02158. The deadline for application is arch 15.

Cramsie, Rice to head Newton district realtors

Evelyn M. Cramsie, of 1108 St., Newton Highlands, and John P. Rice, of 24 Turner St., Newtonville, have been elected to head Council J of the Brokers Institute, a major division of the 8 Greater Boston Real Estate Board encompassing Newton.

Mrs. Cramsie was elected president of the council and owns the residential and commercial real estate company bearing her name.

Rice was chosen a director of the council and is a broker at the Thomas V. Cleveland, Inc., real estate office, specializing in residential real estate.

Rice is a member of the Newton Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Post 440, B.P.O. Elks, and a past member of the Parish Council, Our Lady's Church.

Rice, an 18-year resident of Newton, is a raduate of Dorchester High School and attended Boston University.

Mrs. Cramsie has been a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board since 1946, has served as director of the Brokers Institute for 19 years, and has been director and committee member of the GreaterBoston Real Estate Board.

She is a graduate of Teachers ' College, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Weinrebe speaks at travel conference

Joseph I. Weinrebe, of Waban, president of the Association of Incentive Travel Organizations, was a featured speaker last week at the first Inter-Association Seminar and Meeting held in New York City under the sponsorship of the Association of Group Travel Executives.

Weinrebe delineated the special needs for incentive travel users and operators and how these differed from the vacation travelers.

In addition, Weinrebe advanced a proposal for a revised approach to single entity charter regulations which would respond to both the large and small needs of incentive travel users in the business community, and yet assist the airlines in maintaining schedule integrity.

Weinrebe is vice president of marketing and treasurer of Republic Travel Service, Ltd., in Boston.

Wines in screw-cap bottles generally do not improve with age. However, corked white wines will improve from one to two years; reds for five to 20 years.

One of the most important psychological aids in dieting, most successful dieters agree, is motivation. No diet is effective unless you are geared mentally to lose weight.

Airmail flops topic of talk

An open lecture on "Some Interesting Failures in Airpost History" will be given by George K. Sioras at Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston, Mass. on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m.

In the development of airmail service many interesting and innovative experiments were tried. These included nonstop pickup and drop mail, the use of ship-to-shore catapults, motorcycle service to expedite the pickup and delivery of air mail, the use of rickets, etc.

None of these interesting, sometimes exotic, attempts proved to be workable over the long run. However, the experiments provide colorful chapters in airpost history.

Souvenir mail from the 1920s and 1930s will be used in Sioras' lecture to bring out highlights of this topic.

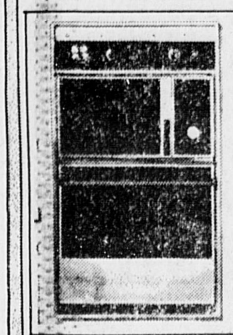
This lecture is the seventh in a series of ten being given at the Spellman Museum on the third Wednesday of each month.

For a free brochure with directions to the museum, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Weston, 02192.

You're Invited To Our
Open House



During our Open House we invite you to discuss any special remodeling problems with our design specialists at no obligation. Their training and experience may save you a considerable amount of money in remodeling any room in your home. They will also be helpful in giving you advice if you're building a new home.



SEE A "LIVE" DEMONSTRATION OF THE FABULOUS Thermador THERMATRONIC OVEN

10 KITCHENS — 5 BATHS ON DISPLAY

Phone for Directions

OPEN HOUSE
Washington's Birthday
Monday, February 17th
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHARL-MARC Kitchens
4174 Washington St., Roslindale
325-9400

WE DEAL IN MORE THAN 21 THOUSAND FUTURES



Every single one of our more than 21,000 depositors has a future and we here at **West Newton Savings Bank** want it to be as secure and free as possible of financial worries, problems and headaches.

That's why we encourage folks to save regularly, why we offer such a variety of convenient savings plans and why we pay interest on all accounts at the highest rates in the history of the bank.

How about your future? There's no better way to prepare for it than by opening a fully insured account with us right away and then add to it regularly.

All Deposits Insured In Full



West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton Wayland

"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

THINK GREEN!

Tired of all the Cold and Gray of this Winter?
Put a feeling of Warmth and Color in your home,
by thinking of us at F. Diehl & Son Inc.
for all your indoor foliage and flowering plants.
To meet your every plant need,
we have a wide selection to choose from
at our new GARDEN SHOP.

Be looking for our WEEKLY SPECIALS!
This week-SCHEFFLERA 4½'
Reg. $25.00 **Now** $17.50

To complement our plants we carry a complete selection of plant accessories including, hangers, fertilizer, planters, terrariums, and clay pots and saucers.
For Valentines Day: we will have a selection of potted tulips, hyacinths, jonquils, gardenias, azaleas and other Valentine favorites starting at $2.99.

F. Diehl & Son
180 Linden St., Wellesley
235-1530 653-0170
Open Six Days a Week 8:00 AM - 4:45 PM Monday - Saturday
Hardware Store Open Till 9 PM Fridays & 5:30 PM Saturdays
GARDEN SHOP OPEN 6 DAYS - MON - SAT

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
FIND YOUR HOUSING NEEDS IN . . .
THE REAL ESTATE MART

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

POIRIER'S $150,000 INVENTORY SALE

WIN At . . . POIRIER'S

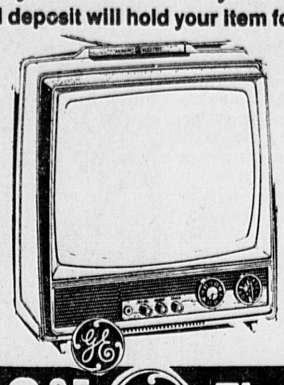
Our complete store and warehouse, including 1974 Display Models are on sale. These were all bought before the last major price increases . . . so you save two ways. Hurry . . . all items are limited! First Come, First Served! Come early for the best selection. A small deposit will hold your item for Lay-a-way



HIGH PRICES JUST GOT THE AX!...

For WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WEEK-END from GEORGE BOB and JOE





FREE! G.E. 12" TELEVISION

Come in and register any day this week . . . Absolutely no obligation to buy. Drawing will be held on Monday, February 17.

General Electric . . . America's #1 Major Appliance Value!

Flash! 12 Cubic Foot UPRIGHT FREEZER	$239.95	Flash! P-7 Self-Cleaning ELECTRIC RANGES (White Only)	$199.95
Flash! 16 Cubic Foot — Deluxe — No Frost REFRIGERATOR On Wheels	$339.95	Flash! Heavy Duty AUTOMATIC WASHERS	$209.95
Flash! 14 Cubic Foot — Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR	$269.95	Flash! Heavy Duty ELECTRIC DRYERS	$149.95
Flash! 18 Cubic Foot — No Frost REFRIGERATOR	$349.95	Flash! Heavy Duty GAS DRYERS	$189.95
Flash! 'POT SCRUBBER' DISH WASHER	$249.95	Flash! High Speed DISPOSALLS	$49.95
Flash! Standard — Built-In or Convertible DISH WASHER	$199.95	Flash! TRASH COMPACTORS	$199.95
Flash! 9 Inch Black & White TELEVISION	$69.95	Flash! RANGE VENT HOODS	$45.95
Flash! 19 Inch COLOR TELEVISION	$299.95	Flash! 13 Inch — 100% Solid State COLOR TELEVISION	$279.95
Flash! 10 Inch COLOR TELEVISION	$179.95	Flash! 19" — 100% Solid State COLOR TELEVISION	$339.95

12 Inch — Black & White TELEVISION $79.95

15 Inch Black & White TELEVISION $94.95

19" Black & White — 100% Solid State TELEVISION $129.95

TAPPAN ELEC. RANGES $159.95

CENTRAL and PORTABLE **HUMIDIFIERS** BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!!

FREE! COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS Feb. 17 Only



Close Out Sale on Maytag

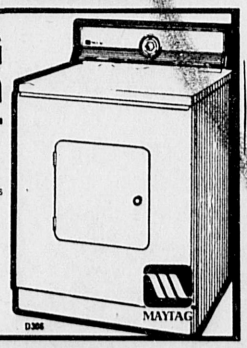
MAYTAG

MAYTAG Scotsman Dryer

Terrific Features!

- Permanent Press Regular and Air Fluff cycles
- Famous Maytag Halo-of Heat drying eliminates hot spots
- Large porcelain enamel drum with easy to clean lint filter
- Zinc coated steel cabinet with tough acrylic enamel finish

only $198

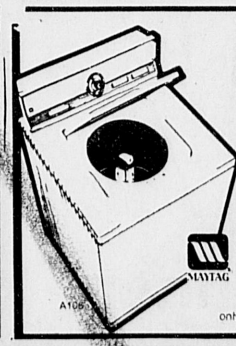


MAYTAG Scotsman Washer

Terrific Features!

- Permanent press and regular fabric cycles
- 3 Water level settings
- 3 Water temperature settings
- Zinc coated steel cabinet with tough acrylic enamel finish
- Family size porcelain enamel tub with Power Fin Agitator
- Attractive brushed metal trim

only $268

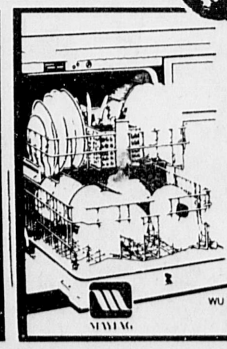


MAYTAG Dishwasher

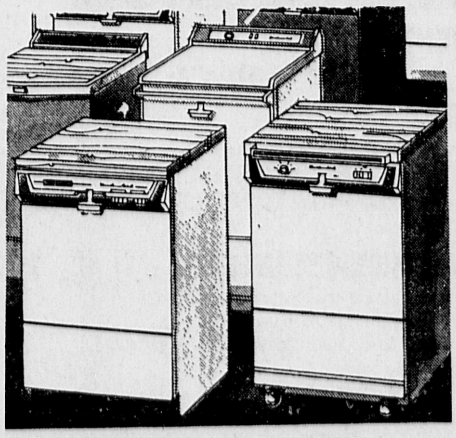
The one to buy in the first place and here's why:

- Full Size upper and lower high velocity spray arms plus center post spray 3 level scrubbing eliminates pre-rinsing
- Unique racking: dishes and silverware on top
- Micro-Mesh filter

WU 200 only $278



KitchenAid dishwashers



$20.00 OFF

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS DURING OUR

ZENITH VALUE SPECTACULAR '75

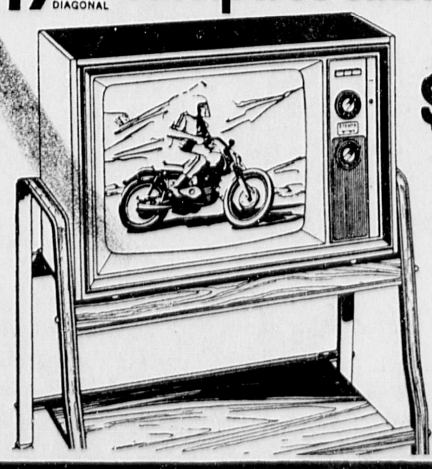
$50 to $60 OFF

EVERY ZENITH COLOR TV SET IN OUR INVENTORY . . . .

ZENITH solid-state **CHROMACOLOR® II**

19" DIAGONAL compact table model for only

$429.95



The DEGAS • F4015L

Decorator Compact styling! Dark Brown and Beige cabinet. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis. Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Synchromatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Automatic Tint Guard Switch. 5" Oval Speaker. VHF and UHF Antennas.

100% SOLID-STATE CHASSIS!

POIRIER SERVICE CORP.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Or Our Own . . . REVOLVING CHARGE

1024 Washington St., SOUTH NORWOOD — Telephone 769-2446 — WE SELL, SERVICE and INSTALL — AT POIRIER'S YOU GET IT ALL..

Classes in many fields open to all

Registration for classes in the Division of Continuing Education of Newton Public Schools, will be at Newton North High School, Lowell Avenue, in the cafeteria on Feb. 24 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Non-residents may register only on Feb. 25. According to Anthony N. Penta, Director for Continuing Education, fees for the Spring Semester will be $10. for general courses, $10 for business courses, $5. for homemaking and crafts, $5 for trade extension, $19. for driver education classroom instruction, $40. for Behind-theWheel driver training.

There is no fee for courses in civic education.

Senior itizens over 65 years of age who reside in Newton are invited to attend classes free.

No registration fee will be refunded after the first meeting of each class.

Classes will not meet on legal holidays nor during day-time school cacations.

All classes and shops will be held at Newton North High School, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville.

Trade extension and apprenticeship classes will be held at Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Phone 527-6810 mornings.

General courses offered are Physical Fitness, Oil Painting, Yoga, Machine Shop, Enameling, Cabinetmaking, CreativeDrawing, Auto Shop, Auto BOdy, Chair Caning, Social Dance, Decoupage, English Language Skills, Photography, Modern Dance, Electricity for the Handyman, Figure Drawing, Home Gardening, Interior Decorating, Know Your Car, as well as Driver Education Classroom and Behindthe-Wheel Training.

Business courses includes Accounting I, Investing, Typewriting, (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced) Beginning horthand, Shorthand and Transcription, Law, Office Machines and Computers for Layman.

Homemaking and crafts courses will be Cake Decorating, Draperies, Furniture Refinishing, Knitting, Beginning SesSewing, Advanced Sewing, Decorated Ware, ailoring, Art Metal and Iron Work, and Crewel Embroidery.

Civic education courses offered are Beginning English, Intermediate English, Advanced nglish and Naturalization Information.

Apprenticeship training will be in Bricklaying, Carpentry, Electric Code, Painting, Plumbing and Sheet Metal. Enrollment is these classes is by referral by the State Department only. Students are required to attend 150 hours.

Trade extension courses are National Electric Code and Plumbing. Students must be employed in the trade and are required to attend 120 hours per State Department requirements.



Leonore Walsh

New health spa for women in mall

"Light and Lovely, a new health spa, has opened at Mall 141, 141 Linden Street, Wellesley. It is owned and operated by Charles Ritz of West Newton. Ritz stated that physical fitness has become a "matter of national concern for people of all ages." "Light and Lovely" has been designed to provide all the facilities and professional assistance for women to maintain a year-round physical fitness program at a reasonable price. Facilities include modern exercise equipment, whirlpool baths and Finnish Sauna. Women may exercise individually, with an exercise regimen designed for them by one of "Light and Lovely's" professionally trained instructors or participate in group exercise held continuously on the hour. In addition, there are private shower and dressing rooms, nutritional guidance and a free supervised children's room and special rates for teen-age programs. "Exercising, Ritz said, "has great physical and psychologiacal benefits for the individual." "Light and Lovely" is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members are free to visit and exercise and avail themselves of all facilities as often as they wish. Ritz emphasixed there are no extra charges, nor any limitation on frequency of visits for the member. "Ligth and Lovely" is run be a professionally trained staff of seven. Manager is Jennifer Trowbridge, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and educated in modern dance. Assistant Manager is Lenore Walsh, a former airline stewardess. Professionally trained and experienced instructors are: Dean MacDonald, Lee Harper, Lee Yeomans, Lois Kuzon and Joanne Maccini.

As special features, Monday evening Yoga classes are taught by Dot Marshall of Wellesley, who teaches physical education at Wellesley Junior High. Thursday evening, belly dancing classes are taught by Lee Bailey, professionally known as Aleda. She has studied in New York City and performs presently in Cambridge.

TM lecture

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at the Newtonville Public Library at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19.

For more information call 235-0683.

MARTY WILL COMPETE

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Marty Liquori, beaten only once indoors in the mile run this year, will compete in the Knights of Columbus track meet at the Coliseum here on Feb. 15, it was announced Tuesday.

eat to the beat of a different drummer

Bernard Baruch, the late, great wizard of Wall Street, made his fortune in the stock market by buying when everyone else was selling; selling when everyone else was buying.

He didn't follow the crowd. The same applies to diming out. Most folks eat out toward the end of the week when restaurants are busy and crowded.

For a refreshing change, try dining out on a Monday or Tuesday evening. You'll find the pace more leisurely; service more attentive; and overall, a less hurried, more enjoyable dining experience. Try it

We care about our customers.

The COTTAGE CREST
Restaurant and Lounge
894-2440
610 Trapelo Road, Waltham
2 minutes from Route 128, Exit 47

J.B.'s
the Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
418 WATERTOWN STREET
NEWTON - 527-8124

SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY HAMBURGER (10 oz) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll $1.99
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE

J.B.'s SPECIAL SIRLOIN STEAK 1-lb Bone-in $3.95
Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Same Menu 11 a.m.-Midnight Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

COUPON
$0.00 OFF
We would like to give you a discount on our meal, there's just one problem . . . quality. We're sticklers for serving only first class food and if we reduce our price, naturally, we would have to serve inferior food. Sorry, that's not our style. Quality and quantity can go together . . . at a sensible price. Try us, we think you'll agree.
ALL you can eat
$6.95
No one can match our bill-o-fare
- Homemade soup
- Salad bar
- Delicious breads
- Juicy Roast Beef, Lamb and Ham
- Twice baked potato
- Popovers
- Family-style bowl of vegetables
- Deep-dish apple pie or sherbet
- Hot pot of coffee

This is the most complete dinner in Boston!
STROKE & EIGHT

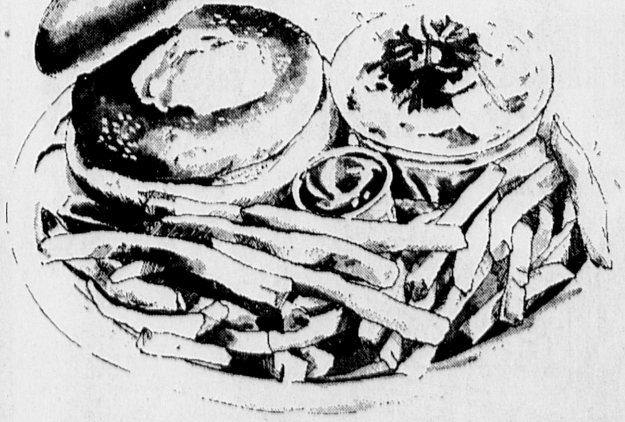
Bianco's
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Cor.
244-7022 - Open 7 Days
LOBSTER SPECIAL DAILY
2 FOR 1 LOBSTER Salad, Vegetable, Drawn Butter $6.95
Served to One Person
SIRLOIN STEAK SPECIAL — DAILY
French Fries, Salad $4.95
Also Excellent Italian Menu
Retail Fish Sales • Parking in Rear

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square presents
"Ladies in Retirement."
(an old-fashioned murder thriller)
At 8:30 PM
on Feb. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and Mar. 1.
In Newton Centre.
Look for the flag.
Res: 734-0400.
A Professional EQUITY Co.

Wet your whistle
for only
95¢ a Pop!
Dance to the sounds of
Vince Michaels
in our newly created Pullman Car! There's no cover charge and the atmosphere is strictly first class (at baggage rates.) 95¢ a drink and dancing from 9 . . . climb aboard!
Now under the management of the Ramada Inn, Brighton.
THE BRIGHTON STATION
Charles River Motel, 1800 Soldiers Field Road
Brighton, Mass. TELEPHONE: 254-0200

Two Ways to Enjoy Your Next Night Out
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Steaks & Lobster
"THE WAY YOU LIKE IT"
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
Corral Lounge
FEATURING JOHNEY WARD
DIXIELAND
Live Entertainment
MON. THRU SAT. 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
THE NEWTOWNE BARN
AND THE CORRAL LOUNGE AT THE HOLIDAY INN
399 Grove Street, Newton, Massachusetts (617) 244-1306

Say "Howdy"
to a Fish Sandwich Dinner



ONLY 69¢
reg. 97¢
NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 15

There's a lot more at Howdy Beef N' Burger restaurants than beefburgers. Fabulous Fish Sandwich Dinners-Just one bite and you'll be hooked! Plump fish fillets, golden and crispy on the outside, white, hot, and tender on the inside, topped with Howdy's exclusive tartar sauce and craddled in a soft, fresh bun - served with a generous helping of french fries and cole slaw.

Only Howdy Has Real Meals, Too!
1345 V.F.W. PARKWAY—WEST ROXBURY
NEAR SPRING STREET
howdy! beef n' burger



Robert J. Seder

Seder chosen grand master

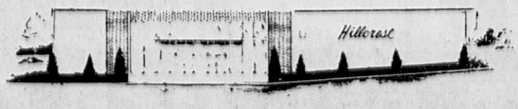
Robert J. Seder, of 19 Irvington St., Waban, has recently been appointed district deputy grand master of the Waltham Fifth Masonic District.

He is a past master of Garden City Lodge, and a past junior grand steward of the Grand Lodge of Mason of Massachusetts.

Seder will officiate at his first fraternal visitation on Thursday, Feb. 13, at Garden City Lodge, in Newton.

Swim around
Boston this weekend.
Splash in our dome-covered pool. Unwind in our whirlpool. And when you come out of the water, Boston will be at your doorstep. With shows, dancing, music, dining. And you don't have to hurry home when you're on a Steal-Away Weekend at the Sheraton-Boston. It includes luxury accommodations, dinner in Kon Tiki Ports and Continental Breakfast in bed. For $55 per couple per night.
For reservations call 236-2000 or toll-free 800-325-3535.
Sheraton-Boston Hotel
SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS WORLDWIDE
PRUDENTIAL CENTER, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 617/236-2000

"HILLCREST CABARET SHOW"
PRESENTS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
(Starts Feb. 19)
NICK LAMBERTI'S ORCHESTRA
THE HILLCREST BIG BAND SOUND
Dance Instructions From 8 to 9 P.M.
EVERY FRIDAY & SUNDAY
(Starts Fri. Feb. 14)
Valentine's Day "Jordan Ross & THE SHOW TOPPERS"
With Ruby Newman's Orchestra
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! WHY?
1. The Grand Ballroom with its luxurious surroundings and crystal chandeliers is the perfect setting for an evening of entertainment, dancing and fun.
2. Your favorite wine, champagne, or cocktail as well as our Hors D'oeuvre Menu is available.
3. Free Coffee, Donuts, and Pastries are served at 12 o'clock.
4. Doors open at 7:30; the Orchestra starts at 8:00; the two shows on Friday and Sundays start at 9:00 P.M. and 10:45 P.M.
5. Entertainment Charge is only $2.50 per person.
6. Special Discounts to groups of 20 or more with reservations for Function Dinner.
7. Ideal for get togethers, bowling parties, anniversaries, whatever.



"Available for Weddings & Functions"
Hillcrest Luxurious Function Facilities
220 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
890-2282

directions
If you are heading South on Route 128, take Exit 48W to Second Avenue. Take Second Avenue to Bear Hill Road, to Hillcrest.
For those heading North on Route 128, take Exit 49E towards Waltham. Take a left on Route 117 to Bear Hill Road. Take a right on Bear Hill Road until you reach Hillcrest.

AFTER 40 YEARS, HERE'S NEWS OF DRAMATIC SIGNIFICANCE WE'RE PUTTING OUR BUSINESS ON THE LINE!

tops 'em all

mals

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 10:00 A.M. DON'T MISS THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY! SHOP 'TILL 10 P.M.

MALS NORWOOD
PROVIDENCE HGW.
RT. 1, NORWOOD

MALS DORCHESTER
NEPONSET CIRCLE
DORCHESTER

MALS GLOUCESTER
EAST GLOUCESTER
SHOPPING CENTER

MALS WARE
PHILLIP PLAZA
RT. 32, WARE

MALS STOW
ROUTE 117
GREAT RD. STOW

We are slashing prices on everything to raise immediate cash and stay in business to enable us to satisfy financial needs and effect a proposed settlement with our creditors IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER XI OF THE FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY ACT.

Emergency CASH RAISING SALE

Not just a few bargains, here and there, but everything in every store is reduced! Everything is on Sale!

- ALL OUR MEN'S SHIRTS & TIES
- ALL OUR MEN'S SLACKS & JEANS
- ALL OUR MEN'S JACKETS & SWEATERS
- ALL OUR LADIES' JEANS & SLACKS
- ALL OUR LADIES' UNDERWEAR & HOSIERY
- ALL OUR DRESSES AND COATS
- ALL OUR INFANTSWEAR & TODDLERS
- EVERY PIECE OF GIRLS' & BOYS' WEAR
- ALL OUR SHOES & FOOTWEAR
- ALL OUR LINENS, TOWELS & SHEETS
- ALL OUR CURTAINS AND DRAPES
- ALL OUR AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
- ALL OUR HARDWARE & TOOLS
- ALL OUR HOUSEWARES & GIFTS
- ALL OUR GREETING CARDS & BOOKS

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE OFF EVERYTHING*

*Price Maintained or Fair Traded Health & Beauty Aids Excluded

EVERYTHING! INCLUDING SHIPMENTS THAT HAVE JUST ARRIVED! NOTHING IN ANY STORE IS HELD BACK! SEE ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS!

CHARGE IT BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCHARGE

SHOP DAILY 10:00 TO 10:00

ALL SALES FINAL!
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Eastern Division

The Place to be

This is the opportunity to investigate a better job. An opportunity that offers excellent starting rates and a comprehensive benefit package. At the Eastern Division you will enjoy a congenial work environment and be part of an interesting organization, the place to be.

PRECISION MACHINISTS
Second Shift

Will work from blueprints, sketches and verbal instructions and perform all grinding, including O.D. and I.D., surface grooves and shoulder undercut as well as make tools and dies, jigs and fixtures. Will use compound sinebars and optical comparators; and also disassemble, assemble, repair and adjust shop machinery.

Prefer high school graduate plus 4 years prior experience.

To investigate the above positions which offer excellent pay and benefits, please call Joe Hart, Ext. 749, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, or send resume to 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

M-W

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORRESPONDENT
NEEDED TO COVER MEETINGS IN THE TOWN OF: NORFOLK

Excellent opportunity for budding journalist to gain experience or for concerned citizen to help give the word to townspeople on important community issues. Applicant should be a resident of NORFOLK.

CALL PHIL ALBOHN
762-7600

M-F

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Dedham School Department
(Immediate Opening)

Exceptionally capable individual seeking a responsible and challenging position as Secretary to the Administrative Assistant - Business.

College or Business School graduate with experience in current business office procedures.

Shall be capable of composing business letters, using proper grammer and punctuation. Excellent typing and shorthand skills are essential; including the ability to correlate numerical data and prepare summaries in confidence. Position requires daily contact with the public.

A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume, including salary requirements to:

Mr. Eugene M. Negrone, Administrative Assistant - Business - Office of the Superintendent of Schools - P.O. Box 246, Dedham, Massachusetts 02026

Deadline for filing resumes is **Thursday, February 13, 1975**

M-W

BANK CLERKS and TELLERS
Hyde Park - Roslindale Area

Some late-afternoon work
Accounting Training or Experience Essential
Good Advancement Opportunities

Write Your Qualifications To:
PERSONNEL OFFICER
Post Office Box K
Roslindale, Mass. 02131

W-F

NEEDED
APPLICATIONS FOR NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY

One Day per Week - (Wednesday)
Walpole, Canton, Sharon, Medfield, Norfolk and Millis

No Collections

Good Pay; Ideal for Housewife, Retired Person, or as a family project.

Auto Needed
Call 329-5000 Ext. 245 or 250
For Interview Appointment

Do not call unless you are truly devoted to a job well done.

M-F

SECRETARY

McDonald's is seeking a secretary to work in their offices in Westwood. Applicants must be able to take shorthand (80-100 wpm), type (65 wpm) and be good with figures. This position requires a responsible person to work for a department head. Full benefits and good starting salary. Please call **Frank Walker** at **329-1450**.

McDonald's

McDONALD'S CORPORATION
420 Providence Hiway
Westwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

M-W

CASHIER—ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position open for individual with cashiering background.

Must be excellent with figures and be able to type.

SALARY OPEN
Contact
MR. FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500

W-F

AIR TEK CORPORATION

Receptionist-Typist wanted for national Air Polution Control Company in suburban office location.

CALL AIR TEK CORPORATION
969-8400

W-F

POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MAINTENANCE FIREMAN: Full time, 11-7 Sunday thru Friday. Must have a second class fireman's license and be familiar with building maintenance.

CAFETERIA HOSTESS: Part time, Monday thru Friday, 9-2. To work in our employees cafeteria. No experience required, except good personality.

LAB TECHNICIAN: Part time, weekends, Saturday and Sunday. Must have recent experience in a clinical lab., CLA or ASCP only.

For a personal interview please contact our Personnel Department
444-5600 **Needham, Mass.**

M-W

NURSES AIDES

We now have a few openings for nurses aides. If you have an intellectual curiosity and imagination, Charlwell House Nursing Home can offer you a challenging career. Charlwell House is a private 120 bed E.C.F. which is operated as one of the American Geriatric Facilities. Benefits include excellent salary, company paid vacation, paid BC/BS, Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program and immediate paid holidays. For further information, please apply in person or call: Mrs. Nadelman, R.N., Director of Nursing.

Charlwell House Nursing Home
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
762-7700

M-F

Receptionist/Clerk
Dedham School Department
(Immediate Opening)

Applicant must possess the following skills:

- **Pleasant Telephone Manner**
- **Typing**
- **Filing**
- **Ability to Pay Attention to Detail**

Position requires daily contact with the public.
Starting Salary: $125.97

A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume to:

Mr. Eugene M. Negrone, Administrative Assistant - Business - Office of the Superintendent of Schools P.O. Box 246, Dedham, Massachusetts 02026

Deadline for filing resumes is
Wednesday, February 19, 1975.

M-W

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

To handle full set of books . . . Payroll, general leger thru trial balance. Norwood/Dedham area.

Send resume in complete confidence to
BOX #2054
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026

W-F

RN'S OR LPN'S
3-11p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

NURSES AIDES
All Shifts

Full and part time positions. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Betty Sacks R.N. Director of Nurses
325-8100

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

M-W

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time position in Wellesley Hills area. Liberal fringe benefits.

Phone 235-1800, Ex. 6
An equal opportunity employer

M-W

LPN

For full time position with Pediatric specialty group in Walpole. Must have personality and ability to work effectively with children and their parents.

For interview, please submit outline of qualifications and experience to:

PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES
17 West St., Walpole, Mass. 02081
No telephone applications accepted

M-F

CAFETERIA HELP

Permanent Part Time position available. We are searching for a person to work from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. in our modern employees' cafeteria, assisting in making salads & sandwiches.

Good pay & benefits — Contact: J. MASCIARELLI
969-7700 Ext. 134

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton
Equal opportunity employer

M-F

PART TIME
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
For 1-girl office. On Needham/Newton line.
444-1700 W-F

3 to 11
R.N. - L.P.N.

Full or part time

We now have an opening for a nurse interested in supersing & giving high quality patient care. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person or call for further information.

Mrs. Nadelman, Director of Nursing
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
762-7700 M-W

SILK SCREEN PRINTER

Individual needed for in-house printing operation. Skills or interests in graphic arts desirable. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment - Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer

M-W

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Applicant must be familiar with general office procedures
Typing ability and aptitude for figures desiralbe.
Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CAll for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, CAnton
An equal opportunity employer M/F

M-W

SALES ASSISTANT

Alert, mature person. Must like working with people. Variety of tasks, including telephone sales, public relations, and filing. Will train intelligent person. Pleasant working conditions. New air-conditioned building on Needham-Newton line, near Rte 128. Paid vacation. Life & Health Insurance. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Call for Interview
CERTIFIED PEST CONTROL COMPANY
444-8620

M-W

SECRETARIES

Well established reputable agency interviewing now for numerous secretarial positions on all levels in Boston and Suburban Areas. Contact **Jill Sande.**

option

850 Boylston St. (Rte. 9)
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
566-7400 M-W

NEWTON OFFICE

We have an opening in the Order Processing Department for a responsible self-motivated clerk. Position involves processing and controlling orders from initial receipt thru invoicing. Must like working with figures and have good typing skills. Excessible by MBTA.

Call 332-2268 M-F

CAFETERIA WORK
PART TIME

Monday Thru Friday
Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Needham Heights Area
For Interview Call Arlene
449-0800 Ext. 228

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'Y **$165**
Handle Customer Service for major co. Poise in meeting people
PAYROLL CLERK ..... **$150+**
Strong background.
SECRETARY - LITE SH. **$130**
Easy advancement here
SEC'Y SALES **$155**
CLERK PT. TIME **$60**
Personnel consultants - no fees

Dedham 329-1930
Norwood 769-3920
Needham 444-6350
Waltham 899-8100

BOOKKEEPERS

Thru trial balance. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe, benefits. Brand new office Walpole - Sharon line. Call Mr. Bernstein for appointment.

668-1285 or 769-2020
Walpole Bottling Co.
Route 1
Walpole, Mass.

M-F

RN SUPERVISOR
3-11

Challenging position in our skilled care facility. Liberal fringe benefits. Free parking. Excellent salary.

CALL MRS. CARON, R.N.
969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory St.
West Newton

M-W

NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11

Challenging positions in our skilled care facility. Liberal fringe benefits. Free parking. Excellent salary.

CALL MRS. CARON, R.N.
969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory St.
West Newton

M-W

$8,500-$14,500

DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT EARNINGS AND FUTURE OUTLOOK?

If so, I would be interested in talking to you about your future.

Norwood **762-7861**
Medfield **376-8339**
Roslindale **325-4267**
Eves. **329-1146**

M-F

NURSERY HELP

Now taking applications for work beginning March 1st. Nursery labor - outdoor work, 6 day week.

Apply at:
WINSLOW NURSERIES, INC.
1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

M-W

ENTRY LEVEL, $120

Secretary to work for great boss in a casual fun atmosphere. Light typing, no S/H can get you into this great co. No fee. Call **762-3500**, BAILEY, Employment of Norwood.

M-W

NIGHT AUDITOR
For Friday & Saturday

Midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Experience preferred. Apply to Mrs. Hurst between 11 & 4.

HOLIDAY INN OF DEDHAM

M-F

SECY TO Pres. ..... **to $165**
Sharp, with solid exec. secy exp. and top skills.
PERSONNEL SECY ..... **to $140**
Independent self-starter with top secy skills.
ARCHITECTURAL SECY ..... **to $145**
Busy dept. needs good organizer with good secy skills.
INSURY. AIDE ..... **to $150**
Strong Personal and Comm. lines bkg. plus good typ.
COST ACCTG CLK. ..... **to $150**
Related exp. a must.
PAYROLL CLK. ..... **to $150**
Computerized environment.

FANNING
Personnel Agency
BRAINTREE 843-7862
or
WELLESLEY HILLS 237-2500

M-F

Agency No Fees or Contracts

NEED A JOB?

We have open positions for Secretaries, Switchboard, Receptionist, Key Punch, and Fig. Clerk.

All positions are fee paid
Call or apply to
KEY PERSONNEL SERVICE
1330 Beacon St., Brookline
731-6320
Open Thurs. eves. to 7 p.m.

M-F

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CLERK

Good with figures and a pleasant telephone voice.

Please call Mrs. Kalton
329-6000
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd.
Dedham

M-F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
SALES PEOPLE & SALES

60 year old subsidiary of Reynolds metals company has opened a new office in Dedham.

5 figure income.
All large company benefits.
Paid training program.

Must be mature, reliable, have dependable car and be ready to start immediately.

Apply in person, Room 2, 865 Providence Hgwy. Dedham 10-2:30, Mon.-Fri.

An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED. Roslindale Square area. Day and evening. Call:
323-1626

M-F

LIQUOR

Full time job for person with Retail Liquor experience

Call 244-2730

M-F

SECRETARY TRAINEE

No shorthand necessary for this exciting spot. Diversified duties are typing, customer contact and general office tasks. Excellent growth potential and 3 month salary review. $125-$130.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7 p.m.
Call day or night, no fee

M-F

MATH AID

Rapidly expanding company needs sharp, career minded person good with figures. Duties include adding figures, a/p, a/r, and processing orders. $110-$120.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7 p.m.
Call day or night, no fee.

M-F

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Full time work for 2 to 3 weeks. Assist our man pulling cable and making final connection. License not necessary. Salary arranged.

Call for Appointment:
244-5700

M-F

ENGINEERING AIDES

We have 2 key positions for secretaries with good skills who enjoy working on their own. Your starting salary will be based on your qualifications. No fee. Call **762-3500** BAILEY, Employment of Norwood.

M-W

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
FULL TIME 8:30 to 5
PART TIME 9 to 2

No experience necessary. Wages depend on times involved.

We are a small company & we are busy. We want one or two reliable people to grow with us. Call Art Heath or Mary Connaughton for info.

LIBERTY ENGINEERING INC.
14 Charles St., Needham Hghts.
444-3857

M-F

NEEDHAM FULL TIME

General office work with good typing skills. Some insurance background desired but not necessary.

For appointment call Mrs. Luck
449-2300

W-F

NIGHT SHIFT
4 p.m. to 12 midnight or 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

- **COMPUTER OPERATOR 370-135 Computer**
- **KEY TO DISC OPERATOR**

Please call Mrs. Kalton
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000 M-F

SALAD MAKER

Experience preferred but will train if you are a neat and energetic worker.

Apply mornings
John Cornelia
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood

W-F

3-11
RNS & LPNS

Full and Part Time

Call Mrs. Caron, R.N.
969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory St, West Newton

W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Be more than just a typist. This bustling company is looking for a promotable individual to lend support to its congenial office staff. Duties include validating expense sheets, screening calls and greeting visitors. $115-$125.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7 p.m.
Call day or night, no fee

M-F

THE JOB MART

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

NURSES AIDE
11-7 PART TIME
Experienced
or Inexperienced
At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and immediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, Holidays, Meals and Sick Leave.
Please call Mrs. Fournier
444-9114 W-F

HELP WANTED
Immediate opening for mechanic to operate a Mobil Repair Unit in the greater Boston Area. Must be mature, hardworker, self starter and career minded. If you're interested or know of a friend or relative who may be interested. Have them contact:
Vince/U-HAUL CO. OF BOSTON
769-5288 or 547-6860
W-F

HOMEMAKERS
Needed to do light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits Interviews held in Randolph or Boston Call Mrs Cohen
JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227.6641
W-F

TEMPORARY!
Fast Typists needed for temporary assignments in local area.
Register Today
AID INC.
449-0918
17 Avery Sq., Needham
At Highland Ave.
(Opposite Carter's) W-F

ADMIN. ASST.
$175
Every now and then something special comes along which is more than just a secretarial job. Here it is! Our well known client needs someone who can be an extension of himself, who has initiative and can handle administrative functions. Of course, top skills are required.
Please call Patricia Miles
848-5855
Personnel Plus
100% Fee Paid M-W

RECEIVER
Needed by sheet music wholesaler Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Convenient to Rte 128.
Call Leo Bornstein.
THE HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave.
Needham Heights
(N.E. Ind. Ctre.)
W-F 444-3910

WE SPECIALIZE IN SUBURBIA
NEEDHAM—Secretary in busy office. Good typing, good salary, varied duties, full time.
WELLESLEY—Very interesting work of administrative-secretarial nature 25 hours a week.
NEEDHAM—Lovely office; handy location. Secretarial work for high quality firm. 1 to 5. Monday thru Friday.
CAREER CENTER
444-0650 W-F

PART TIME CLEANER
Person to clean modern office building located in Needham. 4-5 hours per day between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday thru Friday. $4.00 per hour.
Mr. Doody
449-4400 M-F

TYPISTS
We are looking for individuals with good typing skills. Speed should be 60 wpm.
We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
Apply In Person To
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston Providence Turnpike
Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
W-F

BOOKBINDING
Need a WORKING FOREMAN for each of the four following departments in our new hardbound book bindery: folding, covermaking, sewing, and casing-in. Management opportunities. Salary open. Send resume to:
BOX #2052
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 W-F

MECHANICAL—ELECTRICAL
Full or Part-Time.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
IF QUALIFIED.
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS.
CALL THE MARINES
at 872-2362
W-F

HELP WANTED
Area field man opening in greater Boston area. Must be mature, business and growth oriented. If you qualify or have friends or relatives who may qualify please have them contact:
Vince/U-HAUL CO. OF BOSTON
769-5288 or 547-6860
WF

NURSES AIDES
7-3, full & part time
Experience necessary. Modern health care facility.
Call for appointment
JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills St.
Jamaic Plain
522-1550
An equal opportunity employer

COOK
FOR CHINESE RESTAURANT
6 months experience,
3 months cooking school
Call Mr. Chan
329-2575 M-F

CASHIER WANTED
Part time - days and/or nights
Call 327-0025
BOSTON THRIFTY LIQUORS
4640 Washington St.
Roslindale W-F

CUSTOMER SERV. $150
Little typing, little phoning, little invoicing and lots of running around Great opportunity for someone who likes to get involved No fee Call 762-3500, BAILEY Employment of Norwood. M-W

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experienced
For pleasant & interesting office in Norwood Light bookkeeping.
762-0471 769-1692
W-F

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST
Mature, for physician's office. Medical terminology helpful. 8:30-4:30.
Phone 332-0500
Mrs. C. M-F

EXTRA INCOME!!
LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone. Call
734-5430 M-F

PART TIME TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Sat. & Sunday 5 to 10 p.m.
Call 762-0925 W-F

CUSTODIAN
Part Time
3 Hours per day in late afternoon.
Call 329-0850
W-F

WANTED
EXPERIENCED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Industrial and residential work.
Call
LAMBERT ELECTRIC CO.
444-5005 W-F

PART TIME
(Auburndale)
Need person with accounting and/or bookkeeping experience 9-1, 5 days. To assist in 2 man sales office. Light typing.
Call after 1:30 p.m.
969-0338 W-F

PART TIME
Immediate opening available for outdoor morning work. Some clean-up, some maintenance. Apply in person, Thursday thru Sunday.
DEDHAM DRIVE IN
Elm St., Dedham W-F

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR
is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview call 7 to 11 p.m.
327-3934 W-F

BUYING OR SELLING?
. . . a house . . . an automobile
. . . furniture . . . appliances . . . ?

RENTING?

LOOKING for a JOB?
. . . a lost dog or cat?

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL
329-5000
Ask for CLASSIFIED

STARTING HERE

SEE OUR
JOB MART
CLASSIFIED
AUTO MART
NEW
REAL ESTATE MART

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

3.—PRINTING **3.—PRINTING**

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

1.—LOST & FOUND

LOST 1 Male German Shepherd answers to Justice in vicinity of Centre St West Roxbury Reward If found call 325-2005 m-f

LOST—Sunday in Roslindale vicinity Hewlitt St a black & brown male Yorkshire Terrier family pet Reward 325-0694 after 3 p.m w-f

LOST 1/31 Centre-Grove black/tan COLLIE/SHEPHERD red collar license no E488, answers to Nanook after six 325-2266 w-f

LOST—in West Roxbury 3 legged yellow Labrador Retriever Call 327-0628 w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOUTIQUE-HEAD SHOP
Excellent location on very busy street Well established in community Good potential for increased profits Small investment 327-7802. M-F

FOR SALE CORSET SHOPPE WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APPLY THOMAS J FOLEY REAL ESTATE 667 WASHINGTON ST 762-2715 Ja8-tf/w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 985-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS—Federal & State Prepared in privacy of your home or mine Call 326-6369 for appointment Ja15-13t/m-f

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE
Long & short forms For appointment call 769-2808. Ja15/13/M-F

Individual and Business Tax Returns Prepared by experienced Accountant Call 329-1481 or 381-6933 Ja22/12t/M-F

TAXES PREPARED
in your home
543-6001
Fe5-2t/m-f

A COMPLETE TAX SERVICE
Income taxes for individuals partnerships, & corporations For appointment call 762-4146 L J Bedard Fe5-4t/m-f

FITZPATRICK'S HOME TAX SERVICE - Individual & small business tax returns prepared in the convenience of your home or mine Reasonable rates For appointment call Mon., Wed., Fri eves 6:30 to 10 Sat., Sun 9 to 5 Bob Fitzpatrick, 769-2663 Ja15-13t/m-f

TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office by former IRS Tax Examiner Before 3 p.m call 449-2509 and after 3 p.m call 785-0695 Ja29-tf/m-f

HARTNETT'S TAX SERVICE
FEDERAL & STATE
327-7885
Ja29-tf/m-f

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY:—
Ex-Internal Revenue Agent
325-2860
Ja15/13T/W-F

Income tax preparation H & R Block trained Reasonable Will come to home call 769-2018 Fe2tw-f

AIR LINKS

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow is linked to Soviet cities by 170 air routes and to foreign countries by 70 international air links, according to figures released by Soviet officials.

FLEA MARKET

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Touring shoppers can often buy authentic and hard-to-find antiques sold on Sundays in the "Market for Old Things".

A flea market run by the city of Buenos Aires in San Telmo, one of its oldest neighborhoods, offers everything from turn-of-the-century furniture, jewelry and cooking utensils to old gaucho finery and handicrafts.

QUARTER CENTURY

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The Caribe Hilton Hotel, the government-owned hostelry which launched Puerto Rico's tourism industry, observes its 25th anniversary in December. The original section of the hotel is currently being remodeled.

LESS OCCUPANCY

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — While the number of visitors arriving in Puerto Rico has increased 8.1 per cent in the last six years, the hotel occupancy rate has dropped 7.4 per cent in the same period, according to the government Tourism Development Co.

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared reasonable fee
Available Evenings & Weekends
RICHARD FINN 527-0736
Fe5-10t/w-f

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895
Jy17-tf-m-f

FEDERAL & STATE TAXES, average $15.00 your home or mine Days, eves., or weekends. 327-2861 w-f

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available 327-5967 Ja15-tf/m-f

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
For appointment
call 668-1284 days. 668-3167 eves
Fe12-9t/m-f

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared in the privacy of your own home From $20 Call Eves 325-3366 m-f

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT - Responsible local couples with experience & warmth to care for your home & children. Interviews & references UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 449-3590. Serving all areas - the 'Original Couples Placement Service Ja29-tf/m-f

HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE—Couples to care for children while you vacation Interview & references available. Call Nathan Berman 848-7007 Oc16/tf/m-

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff Creative learning and play Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham community House 329-5740. No14/tf/M-F

FAMILY DAY CARE - Licensed, ages 1 month to 6 years. home environment, loving care Dedham 326-6767 w-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED by family of 3 in Newton starting immediately, $3.00 per hr 9 a.m to 6 p.m., meals & light housekeeping. 969-7787 m-f

FULL TIME BABY SITTER WANTED Live-in arrangements possible. Call 329-5559 evenings m-w

HOMEWORKERS WANTED IN THIS AREA men, women, students. No experience necessary stuffing & addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers) Earn spare time money at home $100 weekly possible. Free details for long, stamped envelope - M Popiel R 9, Bx 1707 (no 14), Brooksville, FL 33512 Ja29-3t/w-f

WANTED 24 hour homemaker for cooking and light housekeeping duties, for one person in Needham 7 days per week salary and time off can be arranged Call 785-0457 w-f

WOMAN TO CLEAN & IRON EXPERTLY 1/2 day a week. Own transportation Vicinity W Roxbury Top wages 964-6098 w-f

BABYSITTER wanted for active 20 month old boy Must be reliable, mature & have references. 2 evenings a week includes every 3rd Sat. & Sun., 2:30 to approximately 9 p.m. Possibly other evenings 244-3655 Call Thurs. Sat or Sun w-f

LIVE-IN babysitter for days wanted, no evenings or weekends Divorced mom going back to school, 6 great kids, 2 dogs, large Newton home, near public transportation Respond P.O Box 21, Newton 02158 w-f

NEED MONEY? Join Sarah Coventry no investment Excellent Money Call Days 326-4131 Eves 325-7924 w-f

BABYSITTER WANTED Capable woman to babysit 11-4, weekdays. Phone 332-6612 eves w-f

AUTO PARTS delivery and general duties. Call Joe 969-2220 Newton Highlands Auto Parts Corp. w-f

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK 1 day a week. Westwood, own transportation preferred. call 326-9065 w-f

EXPERIENCED COOK & light housework, 2 hours in mornings and/or evenings, 5 times per week, $2.50 per hour, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. own transportation near Dedham Center, 326-1841 w-f

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
TEACHING CRAFTS
Experience Unnecessary
Call 323-7136
Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m Except Wednesdays w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN, desires work in private home, full or part time. Excellent references. 825-5855 w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

ROOM & BOARD for help with 3 children and housework and/or salary depending on hours. Will consider mother and child or Spanish speaking person. 444-0920 w-f

FAMILY DAY CARE, Reg. no. 426, part time in my home. Can include weekends and evenings. Transportation available. Needham 449-0820 w-f

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSEWORK, own transportation. Call 769-2289 anytime. w-f

RESPONSIBLE MALE, 18, experienced seeks babysitting, tutoring or other jobs. Call 244-7461 w-f

WOMAN Desires to care for elderly person Live in or out Call at 7 p.m. 762 4832 m-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

CLEANING WOMAN desires work in Dedham area. Fast & efficient. Own transportation. References. 329-4826 or 329-3466. m-f

Would like to baby sit for your sick or elderly or going home from hospital. On bus line. Call 668-6324 or 668-7540. m-f

COLLEGE COUPLE seek apartment in home - exchange weekend chores. Evenings 277-1250 w-f

Need someone to prepare, serve, & clean up supper? Babysit nights? Help in nursing care? 332-8615 w-f

MOTHER OF TODDLER will babysit in your home days. Call 327-1017 before 4 p.m. w-f

Odd jobs done by young man, painting cleaning, housework, outdoor work, windows, shoveling. Bob 965-4316w-f

WOMAN WOULD like part time evening work, cleaning house or caring for elderly person. 327-0855 w-f

12.—TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED TO BOSTON VILLAGE STREET TO ROUTE 109 TO BOSTON DAILY CALL 966-0119 EVENINGS w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves. Jy31-tf/m-f

UNWANTED HAIR
MARGARET CLOHERTY - Registered Electrologist, Watertown 924-2665. M-F

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf/w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835.
Au14-tf/w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie 326-2744 Ja22/13t/M-F

EXPERT ALTERATIONS
MENS - WOMENS - CHILDRENS
Call 1-359-4618 Will pick up
Fe12-2t/m-f

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23/tf

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING
Alterations
527-0815
Ja15-13t/w-f

DRESSMAKING - all kinds - especially bridesmaids and flower girls. Phone 327-8103
Fe12-3t/w-f

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

A PUPPET SHOW - Delightful entertainment for children's parties.
Call 332-6571
No7-tf/w-f

PROFESSIONAL ACCORDIONIST available for parties & social affairs
Call Al Gross — 969-5363
Oc9/tf/M-F

MAGIC AND GUITAR-Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 eves 1-222-7326
Ja8-tf/m-f

KIDDIE PARTY ENTERTAINMENT
Young Magician wants experience
LOW RATES. 528-9043 w-f

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET BALDWIN ACROSONIC Walnut, $700. Perfect condition $1400 value. call 332-3461 w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

SEWING CLASSES begin Feb. 24 - inquire KIMI'S, 614 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill. For information 734-3174 w-f

CERTIFIED TEACHER tutoring reading, grades 1 through 8, afternoons & Sat. Call 783-0665 w-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392
Jy10/TF/M-f

VOICE & ACTING
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Ja30-tf-M-F

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m-f

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De9/tf/W-F

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Oc9/tf/w-f

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Jy31/tf/M-F

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No14/TF/W-F

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• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
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41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic. 8454 329-9825
De18-13t/m-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Ja15/13/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23-TF/M-F

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY all types of electrical work 220 volt service conversions Burglar & Fire alarm systems. Time payments. Call 522-0949 m-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY
fe2G/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles - switches - small jobs
326-2124
De11-tf/w-f

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ap3/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382
Oc19tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Complete wiring service - playrooms, etc. Also small jobs. 326-4950
Fe2-2t/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. Reasonable rates.
329-0725
Fe5-4t/w-f

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Oc23-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603.
De11-26t/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Serving all major brands. Kenmore, G.E. etc. 329-3185
Oc9-tf/w-f

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DEVELOP GOOD Playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195
De25-13t/m-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf/m-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Del2/TF/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stripped - Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

64.--PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6
Oc23/tf/M-F

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks - $25. Joe Benson, Trainer, 329-5740
Jy10-tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL dog training instructions. Obediance, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten. Call 339-6257 evenings.
Fe12-4t/m-f

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So. Boro 879-1448
De4-tf/w-f

IRISH SETTER, spayed female, 1 yr old, good with children, all shots, small boned. $150 Call 769-3325, between 9-12 a.m.
w-f

SHEPHERD COLLIE pups, 4 wks. old, weaned, 7 males, 2 females, 329-5030 or 326-5348, eves.
w-f

64A.—RUG SERVICE

LOOMCRAFT CARPETS—Buy Mill direct. Save 20% to 50% W/W and Area - all the latest styles, colors & fabrics. Shop at home & save! 668-2055. De11-12t/w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall). Dedham-on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128) before Lechmere. We will please you
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Fe5,TV/M-F

DINING ROOM set, Cherry buffet and oval table (42"x64" with 2 18 in extenders), 4 chairs. $300. Call 327-3541
m-f

SOLID WALNUT CONTEMPORARY dining room set, 40x60 table, 6 chairs, breakfront and server, $650. Call eves. 762-7290.
m-w

'AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500 No27-tf/m-f

WALNUT BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, mattress & box spring, full, good condition, asking $65 Call 329-4937 eves.
m-w

WALNUT TWIN BEDROOM SET in excellent condition. $330 Call 323-0816 after 6 p.m.
m-f

2 ANTIQUE mahogany roll top desks. Colonial formica kitchen set. Call 528-1541
m-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf/w-f

18 cu. ft. HOTPOINT refrigerator, coppertone, 1 year old, excellent condition $225, 9 piece Danish dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, mirror & pads. $200. 327-7516
w-f

MOTOROLA STEREO—AM, FM radio, excellent condition $90. Call 762-3741
w-f

For Sale w/w lined drapes, large room-sized rug, velvet bedspread & lamp. 620-1353
w-f

SALE by SUBURBAN HOUSEHOLD SALES, Sat. only Feb. 15, 10-3, 36 Appelby Rd. Wellesley (off Washington St. between Leighton & Cottage Sts.) Round, mahogany ball & claw table, buffet, corner china cabinet, 7 needle point chairs, pineapple poster twin bed, large rust hooked rug, green rug, humidifier, bureaus, French chairs, ping pong table, snow blower, new gas mower, etc. IF severe storm Sunday Sale.
w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture, clocks, , bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286 Fe12/13t/W-F

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

Antiques. Collectibles. Furniture 132 Charles St., Auburndale Saturday, Sunday & Monday, 10-5. 527-7135, or 969-1101
w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

ATTIC TO CELLAR SHOPPE
Antiques - collectibles - furniture. Need cash? Start your Spring cleaning early, then call us.
"We buy & sell everything."
734-9550
612 Hammond St.
Brookline
Hrs. Tues. to Sat. 12 P.M. to 5 P.M. or by appointment.
327-4890

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7-tf/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114, Eves. 969-0787.
Ma20/tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf/w-f

67.—APPLIANCES, SALE OF

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860 SeSe18-tf,m-f

Refrigerators -- Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21-tf/W-F

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE
2 door Cycla-Matic. $100. 332-3461
W-F

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE 30" white works perfectly $50. Call 769-5773
w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks. Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
No27-13t/w-f

FIREPLACE WOOD
SEASONED OAK & MAPLE
444-3791 Ja29/4t/m-f

MOVIE CAMERA, SCREEN & PROJECTOR Good Condition Call 361-8218
m-w

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Mahogany 5 drawer chest, Mahogany Morris chair, Hollywood bed with coverlet, lamps, all in excellent condition. Club chair fair condition. 244-5869 until 8 p.m.
m-f

HOSPITAL BED
For sale, best offer — 325-5733
M-W

Moving — Must sell living room furniture, refrigerator, baby furniture etc Call 762-9257
m-w

BENNETT PRESSURE BREATHING THERAPY UNIT - Model AP-5. 3 sets of attachments, never used 444-7036 or 444-7080.
w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2
Au21-tf/m-f

Good as new clothing for the whole family Theodore Parker, Unitarian Church, 1859 Center St., West Roxbury, February 12th, 9:30 to 6 p.m B'Nai Brith woman.
m-w

SALE
FEBRUARY 12, 13 & 14
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2 M-F

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT with white mink collar Beautiful condition Best offer. Call 527-8942 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
Oc9-tf/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe8/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
N026/tf/M-F

76.—ROOMS TO LET

Furnished room, $20 week, kitchen privileges in home with family & other students. Call 332-8439
w-f

NORWOOD—large furnished room for women only.
Call 762-0944
w-f

NEEDHAM-NEWTON LINE Warm clean bedroom for working person; no cooking 449-4962
w-f

NORWOOD—Single furnished room $25 per week. Gentleman preferred Call 762-8280
w-f

NORWOOD—Furnished room, working gentleman. Apply 873 Washington St., opposite Rama
w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, private home, woman only, near Mt. Ida, 244-6547 after 6 p.m.
w-f

NORWOOD—Best location near everything. Parking. Private bath. Kitchen facilities. Linen included. References. 769-2505 eves. 769-0376
w-f

76.—ROOMS TO LET

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS Large room, private home, near bus, train, & 128. Garage available Non-smoker 444-0750
m-f

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus stop. 762-2144, 762-5554
m-f

NEWTON CORNER—Pleasant 3rd floor room. Shared bath. Convenient location. $20 a week. 969-2739
m-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Pleasant furnished room, kitchen, facilities. $125 a month. 332-9278
m-f

ROSLINDALE. Extra large rooms, kitchen privileges, living room with TV $20 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja29-4t/w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, large room with refrigerator, kitchen privileges. parking. 1 block MBTA & bus. $25 332-2172
w-f

77.—ROOMS WANTED

SMALL BEDROOM SITTING ROOM, light cooking facilities Willing to babysit, fond of children References supplied & required. Newton area, near MBTA Box 2053 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham
m-w

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE
Available March 1, 2 bedroom apartments $225 to $260, including heat, hot water, stove, refirgerator and air conditioner
Call A. L. DeWolfe
668-3137 W-F

2 Female early 20's need third, for apartment or House in Norwood area, call immediately, office - 762-5430 evening 659-2250
m-f

Foxboro — 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, W/W carpeting, children welcome, available March 1, $230 per month, heated, Call 543-8195 after 5 P.M.
m-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apartment, also large sunporch Adults Call 522-0382
m-f

WEST ROXBURY—New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395.
No13-tf/m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor Conveniently located on Route 1 and Norwood Center Lease required No pets. $200 per month unheated 762-6085 after 5 p.m.
m-w

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences, heated $265. 769-3384
m-f

MANSFIELD 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts. 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood $200 per month, utilities not included. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 339-4423
m-f

WALPOLE and FOXBORO: 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $225 and up. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111
Fe12-tf/m-f

BACHELOR apt. needs 1 roommate to share 3 bedroom Townhouse in Norwood. Pool, Dishwasher, Air-conditioning, Parking $118.00 Call RONN, Eves. 762-1344.
m-f

WEST ROXBURY—available Mar. 1st floor, 5 rooms, porch, parking, adults only. 327-5385 after 3.
m-f

ROOMMATE wanted for country house in Westwood, 2 acres, barn, fireplace $133 plus utilities. Call Mark, Days - 723-6185 leave message, or Eves. 326-5072
m-f

W. Roxbury 2nd floor, 7 room apartment, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with cabinets, oil heat back & front porch No pets, 327-1314 after 5 p.m.
m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEEP RUN APARTMENTS
Offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Jan./Feb. rentals. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830 W-F

Walpole — young duplex apartment with two bedrooms Walking distance to stores. On bus line. $235 per month Call 668-6644.
m-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, good location, available 3/1, 325-2742 & 327-7079.
m-f

W ROXBURY 1st floor, 5 rooms, $195 unheated. Security deposit required 327-3466 or 327-2510
w-f

ROSLINDALE—1 bedroom $195, 2 bedroom $215, includes heat 327-1557 or 472-2826
w-f

HYDE PARK 4 room modern apartment $160 unheated, business or retired couple preferred, R E 361-3872
w-f

FRANKLIN, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available Walk to centre of town, no pets, references & security deposit required $125 to $150 per month utilities not included 543-2772
w-f

NORWOOD—3 room apartment in modern building $202 heated SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960
w-f

Roslindale - New apartment, 4 large rooms modern kitchen, 2 porches. Call 323-4745
w-f

NORWOOD 2nd floor 4 rooms heated, near centre $225. 762-9084
w-f

DEDHAM Bungalow, 5 rooms and sunporch - in mint condition in residential area $240 Plus utilities Security Deposit, References, no pets CHARLES W HUNT, R E. 329-6390
w-f

CANTON—3 & 4 room apartments Centrally located $165 unheated. Call 828-3998
w-f

FOXBORO—New complex near Rte 95 & shopping. 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, a/c, w/w shag, patio No pets. Children welcome. $235 heated 543-4533
w-f

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 3 rooms heated, new kitchen & bath near centre, $200 762-9084
w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 sunny room apartment, remodeled kitchen & bath. Sunporches. $215. Call 323-6559.
w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms heated. 1st floor in 2 family, near bus $190. Call after 4:30, 325-8743
w-f

Jamaica Plain - St. Andrew's parish, 4 room, newly remodeled apartment, cabinet kitchen, $160 unheated. 524-4602
w-f

HOUSE FOR RENT - Dedham - 3 bedroom home with dishwasher, disposal. Near stores, MBTA & schools. $290 per month plus utilities. 326-6632 days only.
w-f

WALPOLE—Centrally located spacious 3 bedroom Duplex apartment, w/w rugs, unheated. No pets. $225. 668-7310
w-f

NORWOOD—Sharp 3 bedroom pad needs roommates. $30 week includes utilities and parking. 762-9234
w-f

NORWOOD—2 bedroom townhouse apartment, parking, near transportation, Rent $200, Call 769-4690 eves.
w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, new bath, kitchen, heat included. Now available. Call 762-6973.
w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
$200-$260 per month, includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Most include dishwasher and disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w-w carpeting, sliding glass doors onto patio.
Call
668-1200
between 8:30 & 5 W-F

MANSFIELD—Spacious Duplexes - 2 bedrooms from $210 - 3 bedrooms from $250. Apartments from $140 DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE 339-3100
Ja22-tf/w-f

NORWOOD 4 room DUPLEX, excellent location, near square, ideal for couple $185 per month, security deposit call after 6, 762-8878
w-f

NORWOOD 3 ROOMS 2nd floor, centrally located. Parking. No pets Call after 6 p.m. 326-3562.
w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, completely redecorated. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 325-8082
w-f

NEWTON 2 bedroom DUPLEX - convenient to shopping & transportation, $230 a month, no utilities, no pets 527-3812
w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, available March 1 $200 without utilities. Lease & security deposit. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480
w-f

HYDE PARK. 1 bedroom, w/w, a/c, modern kitchen & bath $180 heated Call 1-584-7677
w-f

ROSLINDALE-W ROXBURY LINE - 6 rooms, 1st floor $200 unheated, modern apartment. No pets. 323-9711 or 323-5985
w-f

DEDHAM: older 6 room duplex apartment, $195 per mo. plus security deposit, no pets. JOHN C STARR, Realtor, 326-6181
w-f

FOXBORO—Wooded location, sunny 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water, a/c, w/w carpet, huge storage Excellent maintenance, pool, sauna, health room, $220. Available March 1 543-4697 or 543-2464
w-f

WEST ROXBURY—6 room apartments. References required Call Agent 323-0866 evenings.
w-f

BOSTON/DEDHAM LINE house for rent, 9 room colonial with finished playroom, garage, nice yard, good transportation, excellent condition $300 per mo. plus security deposit. Available on or before March 31 JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181
w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Immaculate 2 bedroom apartment, brand new modern kitchen modern bath, sunporch, parking $260 includes all utilities Call 326-6651 MORAN ASSOCIATES
w-f

ROSLINDALE—Modern 4 room apartment. 3rd floor $155 hot water included. Call 323-3187
w-f

NORWOOD 6 room Duplex, near center of town. Will supply paper & paint $215 Unheated Call 762-8280
w-f

ROSLINDALE West Roxbury line, 5 modern rooms, on 1st floor, convenient location. Call Mr. Jon 327-4433
w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS. 762-4138 WALPOLE & VICINITY $200 & up Call for others we have them
w-f

HYDE PARK, 4 to 5 1/2 room apartments. $150-$185 unheated. phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221
w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500.
De18-tf/w-f

82A.—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings.
Ja22/tf/m-f

NORWOOD: looking for 3rd roommate to share 3 bedroom furnished house Private parking, yard 762-1656 or 661-0194, Kevin
w-f

PLAINVILLE—3 room apartment, heat laundry facilities, parking. Call 1-695-9451
w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12-tf/W-F

SMALL FURNISHED apartment professional man (middle aged) Precinct #1 Dedham or near 326-1210 after 5
m-f

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

NEW HAMPSHIRE chalet, weekend and weekly rentals, near ski area Sleeps 10. Call 327-0269
m-f

OCEAN FRONT, bayside, winterized, deluxe cottage, sleeps 6, private beach, available June through September Call 965-2176
w-f

85A.—RESORTS

MT SNOW, VERMONT - Ski House for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313
Ja22-13t/w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM BIRD'S HILL, immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 baths, TRI-LEVEL, 9 rooms, quiet street, walk to Broadmeadow school, Central A/C, glass enclosed porch, ample closets, walk up attic, in $70's. Principles. 444-4936 or 444-0617
w-f

NORWOOD—The best buy in Westover! 55 ft. 8 room Split Entry superb condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 23 ft. family room, wet bar matching w/w in fireplaced living room, dining room and hall. Eat in kitchen, D&D jalousied porch, natural woodwork, all gas PLUS 18x36 in ground pool Beautiful landscaping June occupancy All this and more for $57,900! NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320, Broker's home phones 762-1428, 528-4386.
w-f

ROSLINDALE 5-5, 2 family exceptional condition, move-in $30,900. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221
w-f

WEST ROXBURY—One level Ranch Desirable location. Take-over Mtge. In the $40's. Also have 2 Family (5-6) many extras. In the $30's. Call Agent 323-0866 evenings.
w-f

AUBURNDALE - WINTER WONDERLAND frames this enchanting 1 1/2 story house with vaulted beamed ceiling & huge fireplace. 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths & garage. Screened porch overlooking 1/3 acre of gorgeous grounds. Walk to school, MBTA & Pike bus $59,500 MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966
w-f

NORWOOD—Walpole line, steps off Rte. 1A and busline. Clean 4 room expandable home, ideal starter or retirement opportunity for $29,500 HOUSTON McCARTHY Realtors 762-5117
w-f

W ROXBURY, 2 family, 5 & 4, brand new condition, convenient location, off street parking, w/w tile bath, beautiful kitchens, professionally decorated Asking $42,000. Call 325-5340
w-f

A GENUINE VALUE!! 2 year young SPLIT ENTRY on 1 acre lot. Minutes to highways. This incredible price includes aluminum combo storms & screens & hardwood floors with brand new w/w carpeting. Owner transferred. A mere $31,900. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM R.E. 339-3712
w-f

NORWOOD Prescott School area, neat 3 bedroom CAPE, screened in patio in the $30's ALSO new 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH in prime location offer in the upper $50's. VICTORIA R MCKEON R.E. 769-0598
w-f

CANTON—$24,900 Six room Colonial low taxes, 3 bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room Handy location Needs work WOODS 769-3330
w-f

WALPOLE, need a 4 bedroom home? Afraid you can't afford one? Come see this lovely CAPE, priced in the $30's on a 3/4 acre lot It's an exclusive listing and the financing just can't be beat! 10% down 8 3/4% interest for 30 years. POTTER REALTY CORP 246 Main St. Rt 1A Walpole 668-4204 & 339-6301
w-f

WALPOLE—this 2 story New Englander is a rare find for $32,000. It features 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, plus a true family kitchen, custom bath, shag carpet, full dry basement and 2 car garage. Financing available with 10% down, 8 3/4% annual percentage rate for 30 years. Call POTTER REALTY CORP today 246 Main St., Rte. 1a Walpole 668-4204 or 339-6301
w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St. Walpole 762-4138
WALPOLE 5 room 2 bedroom EXPANDABLE CAPE $26,900. CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE THEM.
w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Duplex 4 and 4, both sides modern kitchen and bath, w/w carpeting, finished playroom 1 side. Year old 16x32 ft. in-ground pool. Completely fenced in yard. Aluminum siding, storm windows. Move in condition. Good income property. Mid $40's. Call Owner 327-0711
w-f

DEDHAM—$29,900 Best buy in town delightful 6 room older colonial near school and transportation, with extra house lot. Call Helen W. Haddad FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 326-8076 or 696-5690
w-f

NORFOLK—Your privacy is assured in this oversized Cape. Large master bedroom, formal dining room fireplaced living room and a cheerful eat-in kitchen. This exceptionally cared for home is on a large treed lot. If you are looking for a quality built, non-development home in the price range of $35,900, don't miss this one.
JOHN HARKEY REALTOR
376-8951 235-3694
w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
Cozy traditional CAPE - Living room with fireplace, delightful country kitchen, 2 bedrooms & full bath on 1st floor 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and a full bath. A panelled room in the basement with 2nd fireplace for winter and cool screened porch for summer. All this situated on a pleasant lot with shade trees within walking distance of shopping schools. Call Exclusive Broker
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
REALTORS
444-0505 ANYTIME

WALPOLE
AND VICINITY, new homes, Splits, Garrisons and Gambrels Some ready for occupancy Prices start at $39,900 Call Broker, builder, Mr O'Grady 769-5256 785-0958 eves.
W-F

NEEDHAM
Sprawling 7 room Ranch featuring large family room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, long fireplaced living room Quiet street within walking distance of shops, schools and transportation Co-Exclusive Low $40's
JOHN E. COTTER ASSOC.
449-4090 W-F

NEEDHAM
Hillside School area CONTEMPORARY SPLIT-LEVEL Lower level contains family room, 4th bedroom and 2nd bath Very large fenced lot. $49,500. Exclusive
Reduced to $56,900 Classic 8 room N.E. COLONIAL on ½ acre lot. 1st floor family room & laundry, 3½ bedrooms on 2nd floor Modernized and in good condition thruout.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

NEEDHAM. Owner transferred. Must sell 1½ year old 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in Standish Estates area. Custom drapes, air cond., w/w carpet. Mid fifties Principals only - 449-3870.
M-F

NORWOOD
3-Family in good location 3-3-5 1/2. $55,000 Call 762-3142
m-f

BELLINGHAM, 5 1/2 room RANCH excellent condition, carpeting, dishwasher possible 7% take-over $29,500, oversize garage 966-2552
m-f

DEDHAM—$45,900 Unique 7 room home 5 yrs. young, garage, 3 bedrooms big dining room, enormous family room, spacious kitchen with all the extras, big living room, 1 1/2 baths, separate laundry room. Spotless, better than new Handy residential neighborhood. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. Rte 1 Norwood
w-f

NORWOOD—Immaculate older Colonial "Walk to" location, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 100 amp service, 2 zone FHW heat, redecorated throughout. $46,500 Also 3 bedroom and 5 bedroom Colonial style homes NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 Broker's home phones 762-1428, 528-4386
w-f

WESTWOOD, Handyman's Special! $22,900, 5 rm., older Cape, 1/4 acre lot. Walk to center 769-3330, Woods R.E., Rte 1, Norwood
w-f

MEDFIELD—$47,900 Two Family Convenient location. 5 and 7 rooms lovely yard. 7 1/4% Takeover mortgage available. Principals. Call 359-2584, 359-4928.
w-f

92.—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE SPACE WANTED
Near Dedham Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. - dry, sprinklers, with tail gate loading.
Write Box 2030
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
De25-tf/M-F

LARGE HOUSE WANTED immediately 20 rooms, Newton, Brookline area Principals only 237-3929
m-f

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER?
Don't just put your house on the market put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N For a prompt sale, Call CAULFIELD 1954 Centre St. W Roxbury 323-0331 24 hour listing service.
Ja15-13t/w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

NEWTONS—Active buyer wants Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths family room on kitchen level Sizeable yard. Garage. Near school. Up to $75-000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966
w-f

ANXIOUS BUYER FOR 3 bedroom House in Newton, near MBTA High $40's Financing no problem Call Broker 527-2923
w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. — 232-9488
Fe5/4t/M-F

WALPOLE—Small professional office. Center of town. Call BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS REALTOR 668-0839
w-f

WASHINGTON & Grove Sts. West Roxbury, building for rent, ground level Approximately 1000 Sq. ft. 325-2819
w-f

NEWTON—Attractive 1544 sq.' panelled & carpeted offices plus basement area about 1544 sq.' Convenient to Mass Pike & MBTA buses. Call 244-7500 Ext. 69 Miss Wollins.
w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Over 500' ideal sales representative, professional business office. Remodeled, heated Walnut MBTA. $200. 332-9719, 332-5243
w-f

NORWOOD CENTER Business Block 2 stores, large second floor office Duplex house, 2 car garage. $77,000. Call Mrs. Bateman WOODS R.E. 769-3330
w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

GROUND FLOOR STORE OR OFFICE 600 sq. ft. High St. Dedham, $250 per month 326-7451, 828-6595
m-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

LAND — SHARON
Choice House lots Acre - Some all perked tested, treed, ready to build $13,900 & up. Financing available BOYDEN REALTY 339-6505
Fe5-2t/m-f

CAPE COD LAND—ACTION PRICES Once a picturesque golf course now high wooded pond & salt marsh frontage home sites near Cotuit Harbor & Poponesset Bay Take advantage of the times - it's a buyer's market Prime location land unavailable for years at these prices. $7900 with financing. LAND USE for mats & photos. 965-0920
m-f

NANTUCKET, land courted, 150x100, underground electricity, close to beach Call 769-2069 after 5 pm.
w-w

LOTS FOR SALE
3/4 acre per lot $12,500 per lot Finished street perked, water to each lot WOODS 769-3330
w-f

99.—TRAILERS

TRAILER 1957 35 x 8 PEERLESS MAINLINER $1500
769-3515
m-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

72 OLDS ROYALE 4 dr., air	$1995
'69 ELDORADO, loaded	$1795
73 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto	$1595
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71 PLYMOUTH SAT. WAGON, runs excellent	$995
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'69 CORTINA 4 cyl., econ.	$795
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1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541 W-F

JUNK CARS
965-0473 anytime - Newton area
Fe5/13t/M-F

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John - 769-0027 anytime
Se11-26/m-f

70 GTO 455 - 4 Sp., 34,000 mi. Best Offer
327-4866
m-w

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m-f

1973 FORD PINTO - Station Wgn. 4 sp Exc Cond Best offer 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - Full power B O After 6 p.m 469-2816
m-f

55 JEEP 4 wheel drive, new eng., hard top, plow, big tires & wheels Good shape $1500 DON 444-3700
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73 GRAN TORINO WAGON, fully equipped, air, AM/FM Stereo, etc. $3,000 Call 969-4497
m-f

1971 FIAT—Exc cond. Sports Conv 43,000 mi Asking $1000 Call 329-3926
m-f

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586
Au14-tf/w-f

71 PLYMOUTH 4 dr Sedan, r&h, p.s. fact. air-cond., low mi. Best offer 323-8911 days and 323-2385 evenings.
w-f

71 FORD 4 dr Sedan, r&h, fact. air-cond., low mi. excel cond Best offer Call 323-2385
w-f

70 MAVERICK 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., r&h, economical Must sell $1000 Call 329-0052
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1970 YELLOW FORD TORINO wgn., 6 cyl, auto trans, ps, new shocks, battery and exhaust system. Body and interior excellent. $950 Call 668-0623
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CLASSIC 1965 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE - Excellent body, new snows & reg. tires, air-cond Needs engine work. B.O. 323-3683
w-f

70 CHRYSLER 4 dr., sed., snos, 4 new tires, a/c, new battery & tuneup, asking $1000. 329-9815
w-f

1972 MUSTANG 2 dr HT 6 cyl gold/brown int. low mileage, excellent cond., stereo tape deck, $2200 Call 327-9222
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1973 BUICK CENTURY - p.s. p.b., AM, FM radio, new snow tires included Asking $2,550. 326-7622
w-f

1970 VW radio, rebuilt eng. new master cyl exc maintained $1050 or best offer 329-0619
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1971 DATSUN, 510 Station Wagon, R/H, tape deck. Am/Fm, 25,000 miles Asking $1900 762-4145, after 6
w-f

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w-f

BUICK 1972 LeSabre Custom 2 door, air cond., vinyl roof, AM-FM Like new, $2450. 527-1605
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1966 VW Bug, radio, heater, new volt reg., new battery, clean, needs clutch adj. $235. 965-1938
w-f

1969 VOLVO 4 dr sedan, auto., r/h, radials & snows, 22 mpg, 53,000 miles, like new, $1695. 444-5496
w-f

'73 Buick Centurian, p.s. pb, 4 Dr Radial tires, Getting Company Car Call 762-9340
w-f

74 BUICK APOLLO V8, full power, a/c, low mi., white vinyl roof, burgundy body white walls & all tinted glass. Must sacrifice $3500 Call 326-7217
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1969 V.W Fastback Not-running rebuilt trans good body, new tires, shocks. Best offer 323-6070.
w-f

'66 VW BUG
In good condition
Call 668-1117
w-f

'66 MUSTANG, automatic, small V8 in good condition. Call 668-1117
w-f

1972 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 dr. ht. all pwr., a/c, 18,000 orig. miles, private owner, LIKE NEW must be seen! $2800 firm. 327-2422
w-f

'71 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, low mi., air-cond., p.s., disc brakes, excel. cond. Must sell. 449-3379 or 969-3889
w-f

100A.—MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA 70 TRAIL BIKE, 2200 miles, exc. condition. $250. 668-7524
w-f

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1968 C-800 FORD OIL TRUCK
2750 Gallons
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w-f

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LINES	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	$4.48	$4.03	$5.13	$4.62
4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39

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Puritan Mall

Morrissey Boulevard Near Neponset Circle

For information Call **Paul Lambert 436-2997**

Puritan Mall now renting prime office space

BOSTO — Newest office complex, two miles from downtown Boston, the Edith G. Hennessey Professional Building located in the Puritan Mall is now renting available office space.

Conveniet ly located on Morrissey Boulevard near Neponset Circle, just off the Southeast Expressway, an uninterrupted view of the Boston skyline is visible.

Ideal for prime offices in a glass brick facade garden mall, modern facilities and amenities are offered. Still available are 7800 square feet of space to be sub-divided to suit individual tenants. An extremely accessible area, the location is ideally suited for sales offices, showrooms, corporate and professional tenants. Ample parking, wall-to-wall carpeting, janitorial services, and all utilities are included. This complete mall offers many fine restaurants and shops in the immediate area.

For further information please contact Paul Lambert at 436-2997.

Real Estate Board elects Burke VP

BOSTON — Frederick W. Burke, of Hyde Park, has been elected a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for 1975. The Real Estate Board is the recognized voice of the industry in tis area. It draws membership from the core city and fifty-six surrounding communities.

Burke is a partner of John H. Burke & Son in Hyde Park. This is a family business, which was established in 1915. They specialized in residential properties.

An active community member, he is a director of the Hyde Park YMCA, and an incorporator of the Hyde Park Savings Bank. He is also a member of the Dedham Jaycees (past director 1970), a state director of the Massachusetts Jaycees in 1971, and served as business chairman of the yde Park United Way Campaign, 1972-73.

At the Real Estate Board, he has served as a member of the Multiple Listing Service Finance Committee, as a director of the Real Estate Board, and a member of the Board's executive committee. During 1974 he held the position of President of the Multiple Listing Service.

February consumer tip

BOSTON — Buying a home involves more than a simple down payment, monthly mortgage installment, and moving expenses. As a buyer, yo should make inquiries and plan in advance for the extra money you will need at the closing.

"Closing costs" means the buyer will have to pay the bank's attorney for the title search and recording fees. In addition, the buyer will normally have to make payment into the bank's tax escrow account (held for property taxes) and must expect to buy homeowner's insurance. When papers pass, the buyer will have to make ad justments with the seller on utilities and fuel oil and, if applicable, uncollected rents.

These additional expenses could add up to a thousand dollars or more. Ask your real estate broker or your attorney to help you make a realistic estimate well before the closing date.

The California Supreme Court has ruled that employers can be responsible if an employe gets drunk at an office party and is killed or injured after leaving work.

NEEDHAM

MID 40'S—Newly listed charming 7 room GAMBREL COLONIAL. 3 large bedrooms, dining room/family room combination, living room with fireplace. Attractive yard. Co-Exclusive.

LOW 50'S—YOUNG RAISED RANCH features panelled family room with fireplace, hostess dining room, fireplaced living room eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. wooded lot Co-Exclusive

LOW 60'S. C.E. COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms. large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, jalousied porch, 2 car garage, fenced yard.

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.

928 Great Plain Ave. Needham, Mass.

WALPOLE

For the discriminating buyer, superbly built Connecticut Colonial set beautifully amid tall trees. Well kept lawns. Outstanding plantings of mature shrubbery. Elegantly appointed living room with beamed ceilings. Colonial style fireplace, built-in bookases. Large formal dining room, unique custom designed kitchen, 3 queen size bedrooms, ample closet space, modern full bath and lavatory, inviting porches and garage.

$53,900 EXCLUSIVE.

NORFOLK

Large Custom Built Ranch, attractive fireplaced living room, dining area, huge kitchen, 2 extra large bedrooms, tile bath, enclosed porch, garage. Excellent neighborhood. **$37,500**

HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
668-2270 326-7020

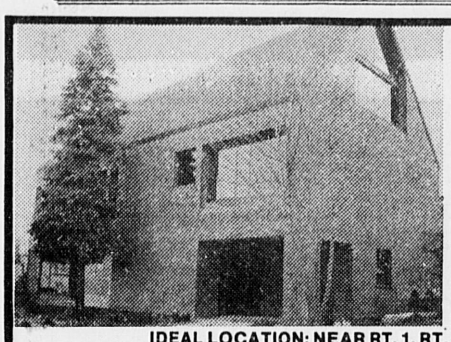
CAPE NORWOOD

$47,9000. . . . A large 9 room Cape on one of the loviest streets in the high school area. 2 Full baths, king size master bedroom, family room and den plus attached garage. All on level treed lot EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

RANCH MEDFIELD

$52,900 . . . A hard to find Custom Straight Ranch on 1.7 acres of towering pines and hardwood. Huge living room with cathedral ceiling and field stone fireplace. Large 2-car garage, 18 X 36 heated in-ground pool. The owner is moving to Florida and must sell EXCLUSIVE LISTING

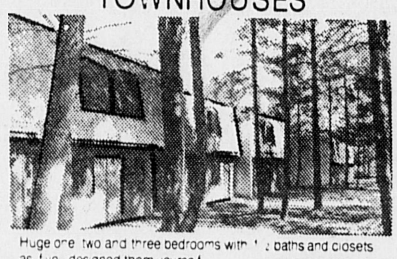
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Huge one two and three bedrooms with 1½ baths and closets as you designed them yourself
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$45,000 BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, featuring fireplaced living room formal dining room, all equipped eat-in cabinet kitchen of your choice. 3 Bedrooms, king size master, garage, plus many, many extras. Choose your own decor and your own style.

$29,900 VALUE AND LOW TAXES all in one. This home features 3 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, a huge country style modern eat-in cabinet kitchen. Don't miss this fantastic value!

We have many homes to choose from — all different styles.

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Open Sundays

WEST ROXBURY

WESTBROOK VILLAGE, immaculate 7 room Colonial, spacious living room, hostess dining room, ultra modern kitchen. 3 twin size bedrooms. 1st floor den plus family room. 2 car garage, excellent value.

$34,900.
SHONE R.E.
326-5480 W-F

BY GEORGE!
Martha would love my Colonial perfection.

I'm bright, beautiful, have 1½ baths, country fine kitchen and charmingly equipped family room. I'm great for outdoor entertaining too, with a brick barbeque and private patio. I guess I've got everything including a smart location in lovely Dedham plantation. Love me at **$44,900. 329-5454**

Reilly & Rizza

Dedham

2-Family 5-6 Separate heaters, 2-car garage, walk to MBTA and shopping Mall **EXCLUSIVE, $36,-900**

7-room Cape and garage. **Mid $30's.**

JOHN C. STARR
263 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.
326-6181 329-9410

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On a quiet secluded, dead-end street. Spanking new spacious 5 bedroom home. Beautiful inside and out Handy to schools, churches, Rtes. 109 & 128. High 80's. For detailed information or appointment Call **OWNER 326-8696.**

WEST ROXBURY

Good size comfortable family home in the Corey St. section. 4 rooms including den plus lavatory on 1st floor 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. 2 unheated rooms on 3rd floor Nice backyard. **$27,900.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
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524-0500 521-0100

WEST ROXBURY
$26,900

Like new, 5 room Condominium. 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, free use of swimming pool Handy to major routes and Boston bus

Call Ann Fraser
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BE MY VALENTINE

I've got loads of charm & comfort with w/w carpeting throughout, 3 roomy bedrooms, 1½ modern ceramic baths, a kitchen made for creating goodies and I'm very convenient, yet private in Westwood. Be a sweetheart and I'll be yours. In the **Low 40's.**

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WESTWOOD

6 offices, varied sizes, now ready for occupancy. Heat, a/c, and parking. Ideal for sales or professional. Rents $195 & up. **PURCHASE PRICE $99,500.** Brand new building. 378 Washington St., Rte. 1A **OWNER 326-8696.**

YES, WE HAVE BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCHES FROM $28,900

Down payment only 10%, 30 year mortgages—8¾% annual interest rates, monthly principal and interest only **$204.55**

WESTWOOD TO BE BUILT CONTEMPORARY $59,900
7¾% MORTGAGE 7¾% MORTGAGE 7¾%

$35,900 — 2 CAR GARAGE — 2 FIREPLACES



Six room big Raised Ranches pictured above with 2 car garages, 3 master bedrooms, large separate dining areas, dishwashers. Big lots. Low down payments.

WOODS
NORWOOD 1401 PROVIDENCE HWY. RT. 1 769-3330
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

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NORTH ATTLEBORO
3-Bedroom Bungalow, $26,000
MANSFIELD
N.E. Colonial, country - $30,900
N.E. Colonial, large lot - $34,900
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
45x26 Raised Ranch - $39,900
Executive area. Cape with breezeway, 1-car garage - $49,900
Mansfield (Rte 140)
339-7144

WESTWOOD



FAIRWAY ACRES AREA - FIRST OFFERING

Tradition and beauty abound in this elegant Georgian-style manse. Lovely shrubs and flowers surround a spacious yard offering privacy and seclusion. Newly and tastefully decorated, this young home has a large fire-placed living room; formal dining room; 3 generous bedrooms, including king-sized master with bath; 2 additional baths; sunny, modern kitchen; and 2 cheery gamerooms for entertaining or a possible in-law suite. A porch with sliding glass doors overlooks the carefully tended yard. A patio and over-sized 2 car garage complete this exceptional offering. Exclusive, $72,900.

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444-5454 Anytime

NEWTON

Now is the time to make your move . . Lowest prices in years /. . . Mortgage money in good supply . . . **CAPE HOME** in top condition, $31,900 . . **DUTCH COLONIAL,** 3 bedrooms, $36,000 . Many more all price ranges . . . Call today!

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MLS

SALESPEOPLE WANTED TO FILL VACANCIES IN EXPANDING OFFICE.
Contact Paul Adams for details.

FRANKLIN-NORFOLK LINE

3 acres COUNTRY LIVING yet convenient to major highways and shopping. One year old 6 room SPLIT ENTRY, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen. POSSIBLE TAKE-OVER MORTGAGE. **$41,900.**

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
481 Main St., Medfield
359-8500
MLS W-F

WALPOLE

Pretty dormered Cape with 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, rec room, garage. Low down payment assumes mortgage. Only $37,500.

DEDHAM

Attractive 6 room Colonial featuring 24' master, 1½ baths, 24' fireplace living room, garage. Assumable mortgage. Asking **$37,500.**

MLS Exclusives

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151
MLS

3 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
MANSFIELD-EASTON LINE
COUNTRY SETTING
1 YEAR OLD — 1½ BATHS
$250 PER MONTH
762-2235 376-4472

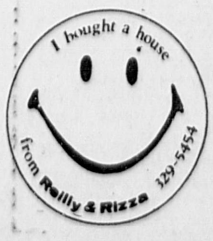
DEDHAM: Center Entrance Colonial on landscaped lot with fenced in rear yard, 24 ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, dining area, family room on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 1-car garage. Priced to sell at **$37,900.**

DEDHAM: 6 Year old raised Ranch on quiet deadend street, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, heated porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, many extras. Lot 95 ft. X 140 ft. **$49,900.**

DEDHAM & WESTWOOD LOTS and builders available for the buyer who cannot find what he wants. **$45,000 to $65,000.**

SELLING? WE NEED singles or 2 families in Dedham, Westwood or West Roxbury.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton Street, (Rte. 135)
Dedham
329-6390 329-1106



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **M. Joseph Durkin**, also known as **Michael J. Durkin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **M. Joseph Durkin** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Joanne M. Johnson** of Quincy in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
January 10, A.D. 1975
x84-253

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Carl Hite and Norma Hite of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of August A.D. 1973, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said NEWTON, now known as and numbered 12 Hazelton Road, and being Lot 2 on a plan by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated Oct. 27, 1923, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4691, and bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Hazelton Road, seventy-three (73) feet;

Southerly by Lot No. 1 on said plan, one hundred twelve and 18-100 (112.18) feet;

Westerly by lands now or formerly of Charles S. Panosian and Bonelli-Adams Co., seventy (70) feet; and

Northerly by Lot No. 3 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 70-100 (113.70) feet;

Containing 8068 square feet of land according to said plan.

Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Paul Kerr** of Stellarton in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada, a minor; **Margaret D. Pushie, Bessie L. Pushie, Emma P. Kerr, John R. Kerr** and **Marion J. Boudreau** of said Stellarton; **William P. Kerr, William Douglas Kerr** and **Kevin Kerr** of Halifax in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada; **C. Scott Kerr** of Toronto in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada; **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as it is executor of the will of **Marion P. Paterson** late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased; **The Children's Hospital, American Cancer Society Inc. (Mass. Division), Faulkner Hospital, New England Deaconess Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, American National Red Cross, (Boston Metropolitan Chapter), The Salvation Army of Mass., Inc.** Mass corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of businesses in Boston in the County of Suffolk; **Memorial Hospital, Second Church in Newton** and **Newton-Wellesley Hospital**, Mass. corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in Athol in the County of Worcester and Newton in the County of Middlesex, respectively; **Winthrop Community Hospital** a Mass. law and having an usual place of business in Winthrop in the business in Winthrop in the County of Suffolk; **Nashua Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital**, New Hampshire corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in Nashua; **Elliott Hospital, Sacred Heart Hospital** and **Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital**, New Hampshire corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of businesses in Manchester; and **Crotched Mountain Foundation** a New Hampshire corporation duly organized by law and having an usual place of business in Greenfield all in the State of New Hampshire; **Wilkes General Hospital, Watauga Hospital Inc. and Moore Memorial Hospital**, North Carolina corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in North Wilkesboro, in Boone and Pinehurst all in the State of North Carolina respectively; and **Royal Poinciana Chapel** a Florida corporation duly organized by law and aving an usual place of business in Palm Beach in the State of Florida; and **Robert H. Quinn**, as he is the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;

A complaint has been presented to said Court by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as it is executor of the will of **Seward M. Paterson** late of Newton in said County of Middlesex and as it is trustee under Article Fourth of said will for the benefit of **Marion P. Paterson, representing** that said plaintiff is in doubt as to whether or not taxes should be paid out of the marital deduction trust or the charitable remainder and praying for instructions as to whether or not taxes should be paid out of the marital deduction trust or the charitable remainder; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the third day of March 1975, the return day of this summons.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Evelyn Charest** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal(Case No. 75058

To Rosella M. Leger, Administratrix of the Estate of Prosper J. Roy, of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Raymond J. Roy, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 16-18 Shaw Street given by Rosella M. Leger, Administratrix of the Estate of Prosper J. Roy, and Raymond J. Roy to the Plaintiff, dated May 22, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12437, Page 354, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of March 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 31st day of January 1975.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Fe13 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the **Common Trust Fund** of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.**, a banking corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Newton in said County under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953 as amended by instrument February 13, 1964.

The trustee of said common trust fund has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Judith Wigder** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith W. Colan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David A. Kaplan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Morris M. Goldings** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes I. White** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale public auction certain real estate of said **Agnes I. White** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earle F. Campbell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice E. Campbell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Adele Lubart of Newton, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 713, Page 173, and also filed with Registered Land Section as Document No. 509591, and noted on Certificate of Title 116723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 28, 1975 at the premises located at 39 Wayne Road, Newton, Massachusetts a-k-a Lot no. 61 on Saw Mill Parkway, Newton, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Saw Mill Brook Parkway, eighty-one feet;

Southwesterly by lot 62 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-nine and 53-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lots 34 and 56 on said plan, seventy-three feet; and

Northeasterly by lot 60 on said plan, one hundred sixty-three and 44-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 61 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 590, Page 36, with Certificate 91986.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions and terms of a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to the right and easement contained in a release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

So much of the above described land as is included within the area marked Metropolitan Sewer Easement Neponset Valley Sewer on said plan, is subject to sewer easements as set forth in said taking by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344, and in said release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

The above described land has the benefit of the right to use all streets and ways shown on plan filed in Registration Book 515, Page 49 in common with all others entitled thereto, reserved in Document 265817.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Wayne Road and Assessments, Document 327671.

TERMS OF SALE

$1,000.00 deposit to be paid by cash or by certified check; the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the twelfth day following the date of sale at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at 10 a.m. Other terms to be announced at sale.

COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY By its attorneys, WASSERMAN & SALTER.

By James E. Sandler.
(G)Fe6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wilhelmina E. Greene** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **C. Margaret South** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kenneth C. Tiffin** of Holliston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
January 7, A.D. 1975
x84-223

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Raymond M. Blue of Newtonville in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of January A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 115465 Book no. 707 Page no. 115 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by lot B5A as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-two and 25-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lot B7 on said plan, sixteen and 47-100 feet; and

Northeasterly by lot B6 one hundred twenty-nine and 52-100 feet, ending at a point on Charlesden Park, as shown on said plan.

said parcel is shown as lot B5B on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 304, Page 137, with Certificate 45402.

Also another certain parcel of land, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by the Northwesterly line of Kirkstall Road, one hundred eighty-five and 54-100 feet;

Southerly, thirty-one and 42-100 feet;

Southwesterly by three lines measuring together, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred six and 98-100 feet;

Westerly, sixty-nine and 79-100 feet, all by the line of Charlesden Park;

Southwesterly by lot B5 on said plan, one hundred twenty-nine and 52-100 feet;

Westerly by lot B7 on said plan, sixty-six feet;

Northerly, sixty-nine and 77-100 feet, and

Northwesterly, one hundred forty-two and 72-100 feet, by the line of Trowbridge Avenue;

Northeasterly by lot 20 on said plan, and by land now or formerly of Mary R. Dennison, two hundred fifteen and 29-100 feet; and

Southeasterly, forty-seven feet, and

Northeasterly, two hundred feet, by said Dennison land.

Said parcel is shown as lots B1, B2, B6 and B8 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 271, Page 381, with Certificate 40576.

All of the above described land is subject to the easements acquired by the City of Newton under instrument dated July 22, 1895, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Books 2401, Page 121.

Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily R. Hill** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Emily R. Hill** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Aaron J. Rosenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Daniel D. Cline** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Dorothy S. Cline** and **David M. Cline** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Leonard A. Cline** of Vorhees in the State of New Jersey praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by MELVIN ZUKOR and JUDITH E. ZUKOR, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to NEWTON SAVINGS BANK, dated October 19, 1972, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds (Land Court) as document number 503891 on Certificate No. 139313 in Book 826, Page 163, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises in said mortgage described on Monday, February 24, 1975 at 10 a.m. all and signular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Harwich Road, eighty-five feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Pearl K. Vanden Berg, one hundred and sixteen feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Oak Hill Estates Inc., ninety-three and 15-100 feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty-one and 96-100.

Said parcel is shown as lot 5 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 591, Page 145, with Certificate 92295.

Said lot 5 which was formerly part of lot B shown on plan filed in Registration Book 297, Page 409 is subject to sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document 191597.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton under Order that common sewer be laid and maintained through Vine Street, Document 307928.

The above described land is subject to the reservation to slope and bank fill over and upon said land, more particularly set forth in Document 324915.

The above described land is subject to the restriction set forth in said Document 324915.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Daniel Shapiro and Ruth Shapiro dated October 19, 1972 recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: ONE THOUSAND ($1,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the balance within Thirty (30) days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS Present Holder of said Mortgage John S. Stevens, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT.

DATE January 23, 1975
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
January 7, A.D. 1975
x84-221

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Melvin Zukor alsc known as Melvin Zukar, Melvin Zucker and Melvin Zukow and Judith Zukor of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighth day of October A.D. 1974, at twelve o'clock noon, being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 139313 Book no. 826 Page no. 163 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Harwich Road, eighty-five feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Pearl K. Vanden Berg; one hundred and sixteen feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Oak Hill Estates Inc., ninety-three and 15-100 feet; and

Northwesterly by lot 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty-one and 96-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 5 on said plan, (Plan No. 14485K).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 591, Page 145, with Certificate 92295.

Said lot 5 which was formerly part of lot B shown on plan filed in Registration Book 297, Page 409 is subject to sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document 191597.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the City of Newton under Order that common sewer be laid and maintained through Vine Street, Document 307928.

The above described land is subject to the reservation to slope and bank fill over and upon said land, more particularly set forth in Document 324915.

The above described land is subject to the restriction set forth in said Document 324915.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 36476

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Westley S. Medaglia, Carmela M. Medaglia, John A. Bornas, Margaret R. Bornas, Vincent A. Cornaro, Lucy A. Cornaro, and Dominic Butera, all of said Newton; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Peter Burns and Hattie Burns, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Sheridan Street 81.50 feet; Southerly by the junction of said Sheridan Street and Lind Road 23.55 feet; Southwesterly by said Lind Road 102.15 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Orison G. Hagar and Doris E. Hager 87.67 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Vincent A. Cornaro and Lucy A. Cornaro 117.45 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the 17th day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 16th day of January in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
Deputy Recorder

C. John Madden, Esquire, 75 Union Street, Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)J30,Fe6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morton E. Bunker** also known as **Morton Emerson Bunker**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **Russell W. Monto** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wesley F. Pease, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Betsey A. Cortina** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sophie G. Harris** of Newton in the County of Middlesex formerly of Burlington in the County of Middlesex libellee in a libel for divorce brought by **Arthur S. Harris** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Arthur S. Harris** Praying that the decree of this Court dated October 7, 1968 and May 25, 1972 entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. McElwain** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Otto M. Ostendorf** of Rochester in the State of New York and **Frank J. McManus** Junior of Topsfield in the County of Essex executors of the will of **Alice R. McElwain** praying that the penal sum of their bond as executors be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of Feburary 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

Paintings, photographs on display at libraries

Three different exhibits are featured at Newton Free Library branches during February.

Photographs by Steve Kendall will be on display at the Newtonville Branch throughout the month.

At Highlands Branch paintings by Mrs. Elizabeth Seasholes of Newton will be on view until the end of February.

At Auburndale, Mrs. Emilie Sheehan of Newton will exhibit a small group of watercolors.

Kendall is a Newton North High School graduate (1968) with a B.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1972. His interest in photography began when he served as the editor of the Vanderbilt University yearbook.

Mrs. Sheehan, a member of the Newton Art Association, has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts and the Charles River Art Center. Several of her paintings are in the Newton Free Library's circulating art collection.

Contact the library branch or call 527-7700 for information about individual library hours.



GEORGE R. BALDWIN of 15 Wykeham Rd., West Newton, has been elected a corporator of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. He is a group vice president and director of Kalerd Carney Liffler & Co.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 6348.
(G)Fe13,20,27

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2873.
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13

University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2610.
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles J. Gentile** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Sophie B. Gentile** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja30,Fe6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna E. Carlson** also known as **Anna Carlson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Virginia Aldrich** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register.

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Recreation notes

Skating information available

The telephone number to call for information on skating conditions, the status of the toboggan slide and programs sponsored by the Recreation Department is 969-3173.

It is in operation 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Women's Volleyball Playoffs

The Newton Recreation Department's Woman's Volleyball League completed regular season play Monday. Playoffs are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 24 at the Day Junior High School gum.

Both the A and B Divisions will be playing at the same time. Thee first and fourth finishers in each will tap off at 7 p.m. and the second and third at 8 p.m.

Each playoff will be a two out of three set. The winners in each division will begin the finals on March 10 at 7 and 8 p.m. These will also be two out of three game series.

Girls' Junior High Basketball

The Girls' Junior High Basketball League continues play through the first part of March with the playoffs scheduled to beginn on March 11 at Day Junior High. In the single elimination series the first and fourth teams play at 7 and the second and third at 8 p.m.

In this league the awards are based on sportsmanship. The top team is selected by a vote of teams and officials.

Latest standings show a three-way tie for first place, Tony's Villa, Tigers and The Hut, all with three wins against a single loss.

The next three teams are also tied. The Day Knights, Day Dreams and Sacred Heart all sport records of one win and two losses. The Watermelons have no wins, two losses and a forfeit.

Skating and Tobogganing

The skating has been good this season. Up until last week's snow storm there huad been 15 days with crowds estimated at 2500 at Crystal Lake and 2000 at Ware's Cove over last weekend.

The Recreation Department crews join in the city-wide snow removal effort and cannot begin clearing skating areas until this has been completed.

Then, depending on weather conditions, and the thickness of the ice, they can begin on the ice facilities.

It is also necessary to keep the toboggan slide in top condition. The entire length of the shute must be packed and sprayed too form the necessary ice surface to assure good toobogganing.

Gyms Open for Vacation

The junior high schools will have open gym programs during the school vacation period, Feb. 17 through 22.

Meadowbrook, Weeks, Warren, and Bigelow will be open for junior and senior high boys from 1 to 4 p.m.

Day Junior High will be open for girls each day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Emerson Youth Center

The Emerson School Youth Center operates Saturday evenings from 7 too 11 p.m. with an average of 50 young people attending.

The co-ed program for junior and senior high teenagers features an open gym program and field trips.

Directors are Nick Siciliano and John Colontunio.

Multi-Media Art Program

There are still a few openings remaining in the Multi-Media Art Program scheduled to begin the week of March 17.

A pre-registration phone call to Gail Forman at 969-3171 during the morning is required. Registration for the eight-week workshop will be at the Garden City Activity Center, 295 California St., between 7 and 9 p.m. on March 10.

The program for handicapped and non-handicapped people offers physically and developmentally disabled teenagers and adults living in the Greater Newton area the opportunity to perticipate in concentrated art experiences.

There will be workshops in bread sculpture, off-loom weaving, batik, workinng with cardboard and paper, and quliting.

Benefit Basketball Game

Halloran's Heroes nosed out the Midnight Five, 52-48 in a benefit basketball game for the Reggie Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund last Sunday evening.

Coach Russ Halloran was pleased with his team's efforts, especially Bob Capstick, Dave Livingston and Jim McLaughlin who contributed 13 points each, and Bob Carleo who scored 4 points.

A USTIN Moore, Facility Director, thrilled the crowd with a 25-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded ending the third period. Fran Towle contributed 4 points, and Carol Stapleton added 4 more to round out the scoring. Laura Rice, Beth Kelley and Diane Reddy came off the bench to add to the defensive attack.

For the Custodial Staff's Midnight Five, Norm Sementelli poured in 29 points and Tim Keith added another 10. Tom DeLuca, Lou Baransano, Ralph Helms, Steve O'Brien Tom Spellman and John Cavelli contributed to the scoring attack.

Thanks to Ed Fraktman and Jay Feeley for officiating the game.

North vacation schedule, **Pool:** Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. general swim; 7 to 10 p.m. regular scheduled programs; Saturday, 8:30 to 9 p.m., regular scheduled proggrams; sunday, 9:30 to 10 p.m., regular scheduled programs.

Exhibition gym: Monday through Thursday 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 and Saturday, Feb. 15, we will Not be using the gym, as a wrestling meet has been scheduled.

Simulated outdoor area: Monday through Friday 7 to 10 p.m., Tennis and Jogging Saturday 3 to 9 p.m., Tennis and Jogging Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.-Tennis and Jogging.

Weight Room: Friday, Feb. 14, Sunday, Feb. 16, Tuesday, Feb. 18, Friday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 23 from 7:30 too 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, Women's Programs; Sunday and Wednesday, Men's Programs.

Dance Studio: Tuesday, Feb. 17 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for Tonastic Program.

Gymnastic Clinic: Thursday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. (Adults); Saturday, Feb. 15 and 22, from 9 a.m. to noon-Children's Clinic.



Performing

Jennifer Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck of Newton Centre, practices for the upcoming concert of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. Miss Peck is a student at the Walnut Hill School, sponsor of the GBYSO concert scheduled Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Natick High School auditorium.

'Bernarda Alba' opens Feb. 21

The Newton Country Players' winter production, "The House of Bernarda Alba," opens Feb. 21 at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corer.

Performaces will be given at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22 and Marvh 1 and at 7:30 p.m. March 2.

Rounding out the cast of the Garcia Lorcia drama are Sandy Deming as Poncia, the housekeeper; Marcia Massimo as Bernarda Alba's maid; Anne Neumann, Renee Massimo, Pat Hutchings and Mary Powell as the women in mourning.

Ms. Deming is a former president of the Country Players. Ms. Massismo is the organizations's vice president.

Ms. Neumann is aking her debut on stage in tis play with the Players. She previously has worked on the production staff and is a board member. Ms. Massimo is a junior member of the group and has appeared in its children's productions.

Ms. Hutchings and Ms. Powell are newcomers. Ms. Hutchins has appeared with the Holliston Curtain Timers and Ms. Powell appeared in a University of Massachusetts production.

'Kiss Me Kate' staged

Newton South High School students are presenting performances of "Kiss Me Kate" this week in the school auditorium.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) and Friday.

Schools schedule noon concerts

At City Hall Tuesdays, from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., a series of programs honoring the Newton Bicentennial will be presented by the music department of the Newton public schools. A varied program of bands, choruses, jazz ensembles, orchestras and skits from the musical "1776" (the opening production of the Newton Bicentennial activities) will be presented.

Programs will be given in Memorial Hall or on the East steps when the weather permits.

The schedule for the concerts is as follows:

Feb. 25, Meadowbrook Junior High School Orchestra.

March 4, Horace Mann Elementary Chorus; March 11, Warren Junior High "1776" skits; March 18, arren Junior High Orchestra; March 25, All Newton Elementary Chorus.

April 1, Pierce and Emerson Elementary Choruses; April 8, Claflin Elementary Chorus; April 15, Lincoln-Eliot and Hyde Choruses and Orchestra; April 29 Beethoven Elementary Orchestra.

May 6, Bigelow Junior High Orchestra; May 13, All Newton Elementary Orchestra; May 20, Newton North High Jazz Ensemble; May 27, Davis Elementary Chorus.

June 2, Warren Junior High Jazz Ensemble.

Prints and etchings by Crump at library

Monoprints and etchings by Walter M. Crump are on exhibit now through early March in a one-man show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Crump's works have a surrealistic quality about them, a sense of fantasy and the occult, as portrayed in "Sky Clots II," "Turtle Passage II," "Mysteries IV Ascension" and "Lamia Watchers."

His mastery of the print-making process, with its possibilities for endless variation, is evident especially in works such as "Salamander III," "Gargoyle," and "Hadjea Sun Desert Rise."

When not concentrating on achieving different tones of blacks and browns, Crump seems to prefer soft blues, greens and purples, using small qualities of orange as highlights.

Crump is chairman of the art department at Commonwealth School in Boston.

He has had several one-man exhibits and numerous group shows including one man shows at the Paul Schuster Gallery in Cambridge, the Cherry Stone Gallery, Wellfleet and the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury.

His works have been at the Institute of Contempoary Art, the Landscape Painters' Show in Boston, the Boston Visual Arts Union Gallery and Boston University Shows.

Crump taught at the Elma Lewis School, the DeCordova Musem and the Cambridge Center, and was an artist in residence for the Newton Creative Arts Program.

Main library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday; 9-5:30 Saturday; 1-4 Sunday.

Waban branch to show slides

"Some South Pacific Islands," a slide talk with Robert Brandt of Newton is scheduled for the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Scenes of the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia, Fiji, Tahiti, and both American and Western Samoa will be included.

Lang group at Brandeis to open 'The Possessed'

The Pearl Lang Dance Company will present the New England premiere of "The Possessed" at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 14 and 15, at 8:30 p.m.

"The Possessed" opened last month in New York City and now Boston area audiences can also see this piece which is based on the classic Chassidic folk play, "The Dybbuk."

Pearl Lang has choreographed this full-length multi-media modern dance drama that builds toward a climax involving demonic possessions and exorcism.

The performances of "The Possessed" are part of the Pearl Lang Dance Company's half week residency at Brandeis. A Thursday evening lecture demonstration is scheduled as well as a Saturday morning, limited enrollment master class.

The Pearl Lang Dance Company's appearance is co-sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Brandeis University as part of its fifth Jewish Arts Festival (Feb. 14-23) and is also made possible by a gift from Paula and Richard Belsey as an expression of respect and affection for the memory of Harry Alper.

Tickets for the performance on Saturday are $7 and $6. This is a benefit performance for the Greater Boston Brandeis Alumni Scholarship Fund. Tickets for Friday's performance are $5 and $4 (side balcony), $3 for students. Lecture-demonstration tickets are $1.50, master class, $2. For information and reservations phone 894-4343 or write the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02154.



Match

Stanly Ronchinsky (right) of 64 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, was a participant in the 1975 Pillsbury Memorial Chess Tournament held last week at the Prudential Center. He is pictured with his opponent John Peters (ieft) of North Scituate. More than 200 people competed in the tournament, named after Harry Pillsbury (1876-1902), considered New England's greatest chess player.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 8 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Special meeting on transfer-haul

Opponents of the transfer-haul method of rubbish disposal again delayed Board of Aldermen action on the loose end of the switch to transfer-haul rubbish disposal.

Before the Board Monday night were three minor ordinance changes regarding use of the transfer-haul station that will be built at the Newton incinerator.

At the meeting of the Board, Ald. Joseph McDonnell pointed out that the issue was not transfer-haul but a few ordinances that pertain not only to the necessities of transfer-haul but also to the use of the Newton disposal facilities in general.

In spite of lengthy arguments against approving the transfer-haul system, including traffic problems and possible lack of approval of the contract with SCA Disposal Services by Waltham, which will dispose of its rubbish at the transfer-haul station, the Board passed the three ordinance revisions.

According to some aldermen, the ordinances must be approved by the Board before the contract with SCA can be signed. If the contract is not signed before March 1 the price may go up.

Despite the 15-6 vote in favor Alderman Richard McGrath (also a state representative), who voted in favor so that he could vote reconsideration, filed a motion for reconsideraation of the vote.

A special meeting of the Board was called for Thursday niht to vote on reconsideration of the vote and thus dispose of the matter once and for all.

The Board spent much of the remaining time of its meeting Monday night, which was relatively brief, on the traffic and parking problems that plague the ciy.

To begin with, the Board approved a doubling of the rates of a parking meters from five to 10 cents and the elimination of the one-cent slot on parking metersin favor of five-cent charges.

Other changes in parking meters were the rates for the three- and six-hour meters, whose charges have increased.

In a further effort to improve the parking problems and increase the city's revenue from parking meters the Board also approved a $14,000 appropriation for the purchase of 125 new meters to replace broken meters.

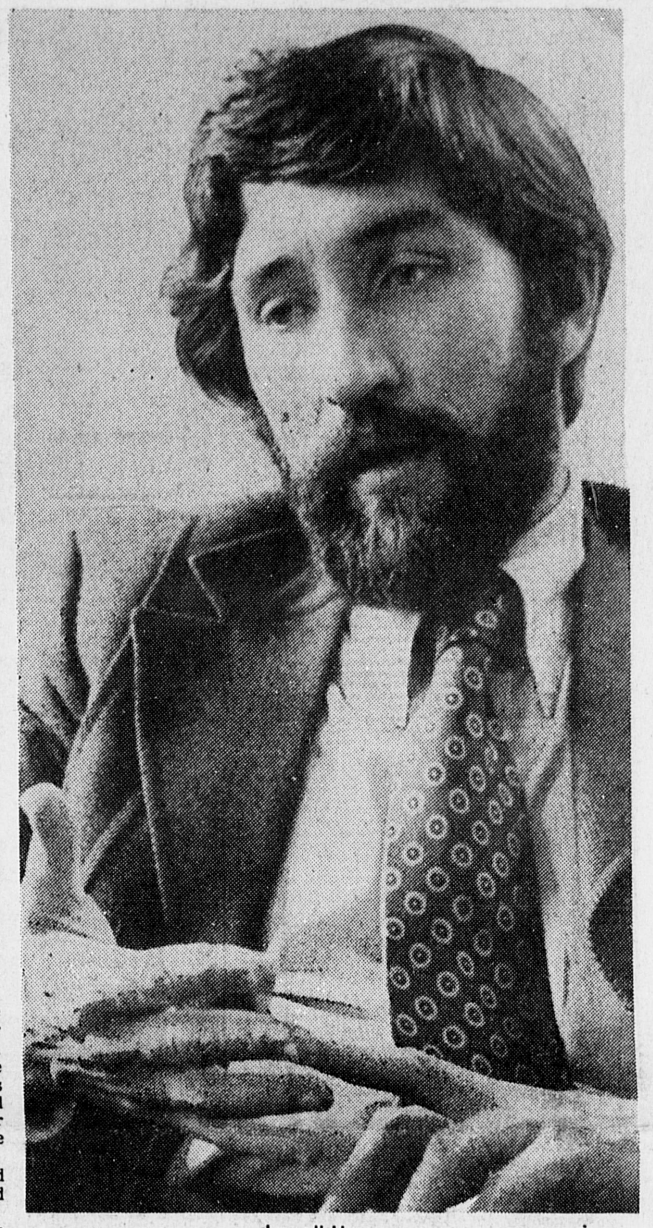
City Engineer U. M. Schiavone had said in committee that all meters 16 years old and older should be replaced.

The Board also agreed to finance the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Waverley Avenue, .enrick Street and Sargent Street at a cost of $32,500. This light was deferred after an earlier approval until the city's financial picture had improved.

A 100-foot parking ban on Centre Street on both sides of the street on each side of Church Street was approved. The Traffic ommission approved this measure as a means of speeding traffic through the intersection.

The Board voted to accept a state law allowing the city to formulate a policy for on-street parking by permit. If the plan ever goes into effect, it will apply to selected areas of ewton where there is not enough off-street overnight parking.

BOARD—see page 6



Lowell Haynes

Multi-Service Center finds a new home

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The 1000 kids a year that come to the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center every year come for an ever-increasing variety of reasons that have changed over the years of the center's existence.

When the center opened in 1971, the use of drugs by students in high school was its major concern.

Since that time, the center has increased its scope, and teenage problems have shifted away from drugs.

Now, according to director Lowell Haynes, medical visits and counseling for family problems are the most frequent reasons for visits to Multi-Service.

Crammed into a small house on Washington Terrace, Newtonville, the center has recently expanded its coun-

MULTI-SERVICE—see page 6

Approved school budget includes salary provision

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic Staff

The School Committee last Friday narrowly approved a $31.9 million budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee voted 4-3 in favor of a $31,902,834 budget, including deletions of $651,969 and the addition of $1.55 million for anticipated negotiated salary increases.

Notice was posted Wednesday night that the School Committee planned to meet at the Administration Building in executive session to discuss negotiations and personnel Thursday night. It was unclear whether this meeting would mean any change in the $31.9 million budget which was due at City Hall Friday morning.

The total represents an 8.7 percent increase over the $29.3 million budget of fiscal 1975.

Initially, the School Committee voted 6-3 in favor of the budget before adding the $1.55 million for salaries. Opposed were Alvin andell, Henry Delicata and Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The School Committee went into an hour-long executive session, and when it reconvened in open session, members voted 4-3-2 in favor of the budget including the $1.55 million for salaries.

Voting in favor were: Eleanor Rosenblum, Gerard Byrne, Herbert egal and Dorothy Reichard. Manuel Beckwith, Delicata and Mandell voted against it. Joan Needleman and the mayor abstained.

Mrs. Needleman said she abstained on the final budget vote because she is a teacher in Wayland and felt she should not vote for or against teachers' salaries.

Negotiations between the School Committee and the Newton Teachers Association for the two-year contract beginning in September are still in progress.

The $1.55 million allocation for salaries would cover pay increases for all personnel.

Each major section of the budget was voted on separately before the final vote was taken.

Upon the urging of Mayor Mann, out-of-state travel was cut an additional $4300, reducing the total to $10,000. The vote on this was 5-4 with Reichard, Rosenblum, Regal and Byrne opposed to the further cut. The original figure was $17,000.

Chairwoman Rosenblum voted against the addition, not because it wasn't a good proram, she said, but in order to maintain euity in the budget reductions.

She noted that summer guidance and sabbatical leaves ere areas where she'd put money back into the budget.

Committee members also made general statements on the bud get.

Mrs. Needleman noted that most of the $652,000 cut from the superin tendent's original proposal was from areas he pointed out in response to a query from her on how $1 million could be cut.

She also said she thought the committee had "preserved quality education."

Beckwith reminded the committee that the Citizen's Advisory Comittee on Declining nrollment has not yet reported on the possibility of closing any elementary schools, and such a decision might result in a savings of $160,000 to $250,000 for each school closed.

He urged his fellow School Committee members to consider starting the budet review in October to eliminate "meetings that last until 2 a.m."

He also said he will make further recommendations that would save money, but declined to comment on where these savings could be made.

Delicata recommended four changes in the way Fink's office prepares the budget.

He asked that next year the committee be given a complete budget by program, that figures indicating the amounts departents request from Fink be eliminated, that the actual amounts spent in each category for the current fiscal year be included, along with the dollar amounts of change, not percentages.

He also said the administration should be better prepared at budget meetings to discuss the impact of any proposed cuts.

Mann said the committee "failed to give guidance to the superintendent" on how to present the budget.

He also noted there is constant talk of "maintaining quality education," but the committee has never defined the phrase.

Byrne said he was "mostly pleased" with the budget cuts made, but was uset by the destructive criticism that tarnished the budget hearings.

He added his support for the "most imaginative program in the United States" at Murray Road School, and said he felt ther e was a general oversight throughout the hearings on the $6 million the cit will receive in reimbursements from the state for certain school programs.

Mandell said he feels the workload of secondary school teachers should be reevaluated and that further savings could be made in the areas he recommended to the committee, totalling $1.2 million.

Board establishes rights commission

The old Community Relations Commission, mainly through the the work of Ald. Terry Morris, has been transformed into a new and more powerful body, the Human Rights Commission.

The Board of Aldermen approved the Human Rights Commission Monday night. The mayor's signature is needed before the new commission is officially established.

Altered only slightly from Morris' original concept, the Human Rights Commission differs from the Community Relations Commission in that the HRC will have controlled subpoena power for use in investigations of unlawful discrimination, whereas the CRC had only the powers of persuasion backed up by the potential for action by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The new Human Rights Commission's purpose will be to promote a harmonious relationship among the various ethnic and other groups in Newton, to investigate incidents of unlawful discrimination in housing, employment, education or any other social area, and to attempt to resolve such matters first by mediation.

The commizion will have nine members, appointed by the mayor with the approval of the Board of Aldermen. An advisory council of 20 members will have one representative of law enforcement, the School Department, the clergy, a civil rights organization, a labor union, and the real estate business.

To allay the fears of some aldermen that the subpoena power will be abused, an amendment to the ordinance was incorporated that would require a vote of two-thirds of the commission in order to exercise subpoena power.

Inside

The political field is open in Wards 4 and 6. See page 3.

Myrtle Baptist Church observes Black History Week. See page 15.

The presidency of the Chamber of Commerce has changed hands. See page 24.

Glen Miller's orchestra, HERE? See page 32.

School building uses explored

In the final meeting before the Feb. 25 public meeting, the members of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment explored the possibilities of utilizing portions of a school building for uses other than educational purposes.

According to Dr Ronald Nuttall, a committee member, "this would give the committee greater flexibility." He said some possible uses could be "day care, utilization for the elderly, or even a branch of city hall."

Cooperation between the school department and the city government were explored by Erna Gill, chairwoman, in a memo to the committee.

How school principals might react to suggestions and who would have final say if a principal objected to his-her school used in this manner were areas touched upon. Lillian Radlo, assistant to the superintendent of schools, commented that the School Committee would consider the objections of a principal even to the point of rejecting the idea.

Utilization of a wing for commercial uses, or as in the case of Memorial School, a public library, were also points raised. The question was brought up as to whether a school should close rather than exercise the option of changing its legal boundaries. Radlo insisted "it is futile to presume this could happen," while Marc Rector said "we must take the attitude something can be done."

The CACDE also heard from two resource people, Frank Quinn, executive director of the Newton Housing Authority and Chuck Miller, head of CETA.

BUILDINGS—see page 6

More attention paid to girls' sports

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The doors of Newton's gymnasiums are opening wider and wider for girls who want to share in the fun and glory of competition in sports. No longer content with the role of cheerleader or with participating only in gymnastics or modern dance, the girls are responding to a new area of life.

In Newton, after strenuous efforts by some members of the National Organization for Women, interested fathers, mothers and teachers, the amount of money tricled into girls athletics is gradually being increased.

However, the amount of money spent on girls sports can never be equalized because football and hockey, the heavy contact sports, are the most expensive part of the sports budget. At the high school level, for instance, the total boy's equipment budget is $56,867. For girls, the total equipment budget is $23,314. Most of this inequity is due to football and hockey.

However, James A. Roynane, head of athletics at Newton North High School, says the "answer is not as simple as providing uniforms, coaches, schedules . . . you need to provide the stimulus."

Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools, maintains the schools are willing to "provide programs according to needs or interests."

"Needs or interests" is a key phrase, for school officials have long stated that girls don't want a sports program."

Yet Fink admits the question is "not whether the girls are interested, or do they go out, but should they?"

"Sports have been more culturally acceptable for men . . . they built an empire . . . in order to create a change, there must be a change in attitudes in the public."

Public opinion is slowly changing and Fink suggests the media will have the "greatest influence." He says they have ignored girls sports.

And James Ronayne, George Winkler, head of athletics at Newton South High School and Judy Davidson, physical education teacher at Newton North all agree. Ronayne says "there has long been a lack of recognition and you have to look hard for box scores in the newspapers." In fact, most of the time those box scores are non-existent.

Ms. Davidson, who is studying for her doctorate in The History of Sport with emphasis on Women in Sport, points out that many T.V. commercials contribute to image of the athletic girl as unfeminine. She notes that "very few ads show girls actively involved in sports."

Winkler, the father of two daughters, indicates he is in full sympathy with the movement to allow girls to cash in on the values long touted by participants in sports and competition. He says he is "getting more girls turn out than in the past." But he adds, "they're not banging down our doors."

And he's not alone with that complaint. Ruth Frazier, girls athletic head at Newton North since 1957, says "we get programs all planned and they don't show." "We would gladly work with the girls and try to make more teams."

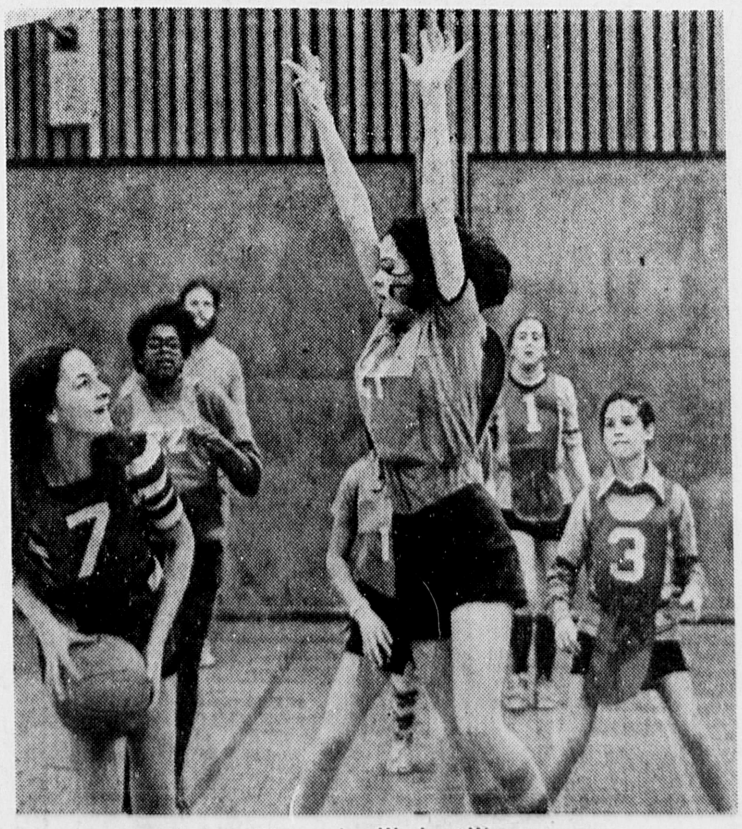
Parents are also responsible for the girls lack of interest says Lenore Hershey, head of girls athletics at Newton South. "They have not accepted the idea of pushing girls onto a team . . . we must condition them . . . educate people's attitudes."

Existing social attitudes are one more theory that can be tossed into the pot pourri of ideas why girls don't come out for the teams. Another is that competition among girls has been played down and some feel half the excitement is competing, not only for the chance to win, but for the exhilaration of a well-played game.

Davidson says these attitudes against competition "emerged in the 20's when educational leaders were trying to stamp out high level competition . . . they met and the thrust of their efforts was to have a sport for every girl and a girl for every sport."

Not a bad idea . . . a sport for everyone. However,

GIRLS SPORTS—see page 6



Warren plays Weeks at Warren.

Lipof appointed chairman of MAPC housing group

Newton Alderman Michael Lipof has been appointed chairman of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Technical Advisory Committee on Housing by MAPC President John J. McCarthy.

he committee is presently involved in determining strategies and mechanisms that can be used to preserve the region's existing housing stock and to increase the supply of housing for all income groups.

Under Lipof's leadership, the housing committee will develop recommendations for the improvement of neighborhoods and will encourage functional development patterns and a mix of housing types with adequate services in locations ear employment opportunities. He has served on the committee for two years and was formerly its vice-chairman

Lipof has served as a gubernatorial appointee to the MAPC since 1971. In addition to his duties on the housing committee, he also serves on the land use and bicentennial committees.

An active participant in Newton community affairs for many years, Lipof formerly served on the city's Conservation Commission. He is presently chairman of the Consumer Affairs and Licensing Committee and is a member of the Land Use and Public Works Committee.

He has also served as director of the Newton Community Council and was past chairman of the United Fund Campaign (1970-71).

In recognition of his civic achievements in service to the city of Newton, Lipof was named recipient of the Newton Jaycees' 1974 Distinguished Service Award.

A graduate of Boston uniersity, Lipof is a self-employed commercial real estate manager and consultant. He also serves as vice-president of the t. Vernon Cooperative Bank, Boston.

He and his wife, Emily, reside at 26 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, with their children, Cheryl, Ronald, Mark, Richard and Philip.

The MAP is a regional planning agency serving 101 communities in the Greater Boston Area.

Comprehensive planning process presented

The "Newton Plan," a plan for fulfilling the city charter's requirement for a comprehensive plan for Newton, has been submitted by the Planning Department to the Board of Aldermen.

"Newton Plan" is not the comprehensive plan, but Planning Director Charles Thomas' view of what comprehensive planning is, and how and how much it will cost to prouce a comprehensive plan.

Thomas' view of comprehensive planning is nontraditional. He has said that there can be no single document or book to comprise the comprehensive plan. Therefore he has proposed a comprehensive plan made up of several elements, covering population, land use, commercial development, and community facilities.

These elements are scheduled to be completed by fiscal year 1978.

Preliminary work on some of these studies has been done, according to Thomas,in Planning Department material prepared for inventory of housing, population analysis, and a planning information system.

The citizen opinion questionnaire that goes out with the census form each year is another Planning Department data-gathering device. he answers to the questions, when tabulated and analyzed, provide another source of citizen input.

To create the components of the comprehensive plan, Thomas is asking for a more than doubledPlanning Department budget salaries for fiscal 1976.

The budget for 1975 salaries was, including federal money, was $131,593. The proposed new budget is $271,009, including federal money.

The city's funding of the department proposed for 1976 would be $194,697, compared to $119,171 for 1975.

New personnel directly attributable to comprehensive planning would be two junior planners and one senior planner at a total cost of $41,829.

Other staff increases projected for 1976 are a graphics specialist, a draftsmanand,a four-person "urban design team," whose cost would total $74,901.

The total Planning Department projected 1976 budget comes to $301,825, against the 1975 total of $167,106.

The lack of anything that could be pointed to as a "comprehensive plan" has caused concern to many members of the Board of Aldermen as well as members of conservation groups in the city, who feel that the city is operating without a clear-cut plan for future development.

Although the "Newton plan" is not the comprehensive plan, it is being treated as a pert part of the comprehensive plan. After being submitted by the mayor to the Board of Aldermen, it was referred by the Board to the Planning Board, which has announced a public hearing on the plan to be held March 24.

According to the charter, the Planning Board makes recommendations to the Board of Aldermen on the comprehensive plan or components of the plan, and the Board of Aldermen is responsible for holding a public hearing on the item, following which it shall adopt the plan as is or with amendments.

Meetings

Monday, Feb. 24

Land Use Committee, working meeting, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Second floor, 8 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Committee on Declining School Enrollment. Public hearing Bigelow Junior High School, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Design Review Committee. Newton North High School parking lots. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.



Anne Dayton, left, director of the Newton Community Schools, holds a sample of embroidery done in a class taught by Beatrice Mooar, center, secretary of the commission. Discussing national information on community schools with Mrs. Dayton and Mrs. Mooar is Lois Alexander, chairwoman of he the commission. Anyone in the city can take courses at any of the 16 schools offering them.

Schools for all

Chapter 766 information will be at mall

A special effort is being made to explain Chapter 766 of the state statutes on the integrated educational rights of special eeds children.

The Region V Office for Children, on 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, will sponsor an information van in Dedham Mall on Friday, Feb. 21, to help parents and children better understand the law that went into effect Sept. 1, 1974

The van will be open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., in cooperation with the Greater Boston Regional Education Center of the Department of Education.

For more information on the law which elps persons ages 3 to 21, call 95-5770.

Ticket deadline Feb. 21

Tickets for the 15th annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner will be available until Feb. 21.

The dinner will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at Post 440. Mary Louise Smith, epublican National Committee chairwoman, is the guest speaker.

Backman seeks funds for residences for mentally ill

In speaking on "The Mentally Ill and the Community" at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Mental Health Association recently, State Sen. Jack Backman pointed out that if the courts were to award damages to the thousands of mentally disabled who have been imprisoned over the last 150 years in mental institutions, the judgment would be sufficient to fund the national debt.

"We can never repay for the lives already spent in institutions for retarded persons and the mentally ill . . . the false imprisonment, inhumane diagnosis and wasted potential. What is it worth for just one person institutionalized for life, when he or she could have lived in dignity in the community?

"This year marks the tenth year of the 10-year plan adopted in 1966 for the deinstitutionalization of the mental health institutions of Massachusetts.

"Some people say there have been great strides forward. I say we have barely begun," said Backman.

Backman points out that in a study just completed by a group of graduate students of the Boston College School of Social Work in conjunction with his office, a first tentative evaluation of the efficacy of community residences has been made. However, an ongoing series of independent evaluations is essential if the state is to double or triple community residences in the continuing battle for life for the mentally disabled.

In the Boston College study, 80 percent of the managers and 100 percent of the residents in halfway houses indicated a need for additional education services, employment services, financial services, medical services, social services and also mental health services.

"For the most part, community residences provide care and not treatment for the mentally ill," said Sen. Backman.

"There has not yet been a full commitment by our state to fund mental health community residences. There has never been a budget item for mental health community residences. Last year I personally introduced a small item into the budget when it came to the Senate. The item was for mental health community residences. I was soon called by members of the Department of Mental Health and asked to drop my advocacy forhthis small beginning, lest it interfere with other requests for funding considered to be higher priority.

"I was assured that in this new year's budget there would be an item of $1.2 million for funding community residences. We shall wait and see what the priorities of the Department and the new administration will be this year.

"The 10-year mental health deinstitutionalization plan ends this year. The question is—are we now ready to begin a new real commitment for life for the mentally ill and retarded?" concluded Sen. Backman.

Rape investigation programs started

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, chairman of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, recently convened the first training program in rape investigation for police officers.

In his opening remarks, Mayor Mann noted that "in 1974, the state legislature passed a bill requiring all police departments to establish or participate in rape investigation units. These units are to be staffed by officers that have been specially trained in the investigation of rape. Further, the legislature mandated that the training council provide an approved training program for these investigators."

Twenty-five officers have been trained in the first five-day program, held at Brandeis University, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council. The program prepares these officers to coordinate similar training programs for approximately 600 police throughout the state who have been assigned to local rape-investigation units.

The training emphasizes the psychological impact of rape on the victim and the role the police officer can play in dealing with this type of personal crisis. An actress portrays a rape victim to enable the officers to practice counseling and interview techniques.

The course covers Massachusetts rape statues, invetigation and evidence-collection techniques, and the special problem of the child victim. Reviewing the process involved in designing the training program, Mayor Mann said the Criminal Justice Training Council had been greatly assisted in planning this program by an advisory group of women who have reviewed the curriculum and our training plans and have made many helpful suggestions.

Mann stressed the importance of this unique program. "We foresee a statewide capability to deal more effectively with the crime of rape, both from the perspective of investigation and prosecution and, of equal importance, from the perspective of services to the victims of such offenses."

Officer injured during arrest

Officer Ben Reynolds was allegedly injured shortly after midnight Saturday when he tried to arrest a man outside Art Carrol's Grill, 1187 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Charged with assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct was Robert . Murray, Jr., 48, of 10 Terrace Ave., Newton Highlands.

Reynolds was the first officer to respond to the 12:03 a.m. call of a disorderly person in the establishent.

He took the suspect outside the grill.

Police said that while he was trying to handcuff the suspect, he allegedly elbowed him in the abdomen.

Officers Paul Ginnetty and Harold Travers, Jr., arrived and subdued the suspect, and Reynolds was taken to Newton-Wellesley ospital to be treated.

Sgt. Robert MacDougall also assisted in the arrest.

Children's residence planned for Dedham St.

A joint meeting of the Oak Hill District Improvement Association and the Countryside School PTA will be held Feb. 25 to discuss a proposal by the Lutheran Service Association to form a residential association of eight children with special learning needs.

The proposed residence is at 390 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

The Lutheran Service Association has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permissive use to operate the house.

The LSA operates Brook Farm in West Roxbury and Auburn House on Auburn Street, Newton. Brook Farm is being bought by the Metropolitan District Commission and will be closed down. Auburn House, which was opened in 1974, houses six children.

The goal of the LSA is to help disadvantaged children that show potential and need learning assistance and association within a guided home structure.

The house will accommodate children between the ages of 7 through 13 years, with the intention of placing the children back in their own homes or foster homes.

The perfect setting for dinner is free at the bank.



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A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD TO RECEIVE COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN

- HOUSING
- EMPLOYMENT
- EDUCATION
- PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

IN THE CITY OF NEWTON.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST AND HAVE RECEIVED NO SATISFACTION, PLEASE APPEAR IN ROOM 209 OF NEWTON CITY HALL ON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1975
7:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Members of the Newton Community Relations Commission and the staff of the department of Human Resources will be present to hear your complaints and provide assistance.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 20

BAVARIAN BOLOGNA lb 99¢	KING ALASKAN CRABMEAT ½ lb 2.30
GENOA IMPORTED MORTADELLA lb 1.99	SQUID lb 55¢
SWEET JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES doz 59¢	BAKED STUFFED QUAHOGS Heat & Serve ea 30¢
FRESH OYSTERS doz 1.49	DRESSED SMELTS lb 1.25

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Eliot Cohen files condominium bill

A bill regulating the conversion of apartments to condominiums, written by Eliot Cohen, president of the ewton Board of Aldermen, was heard by the Committee on Urban Affairs of the legislature last week.

Action on the bill is not expected soon.

Cohen served on a committee appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to study the effects of the conversion of apartments to condominiums in Newton.

Cohen's bill, submitted by State Rep. Peter Harrington, differs from the others submitted and heard at the same hearing in that it requires acquiescence of 35 percent of the tenants in a building proposed for conversion to a condominium.

Other provisions of the bill are the requirement that a letter of intention, setting forth the name of the owner, the location of the property, and the prospective date of conversion, be submitted with a notice of intention and a disclosure to the attorney general.

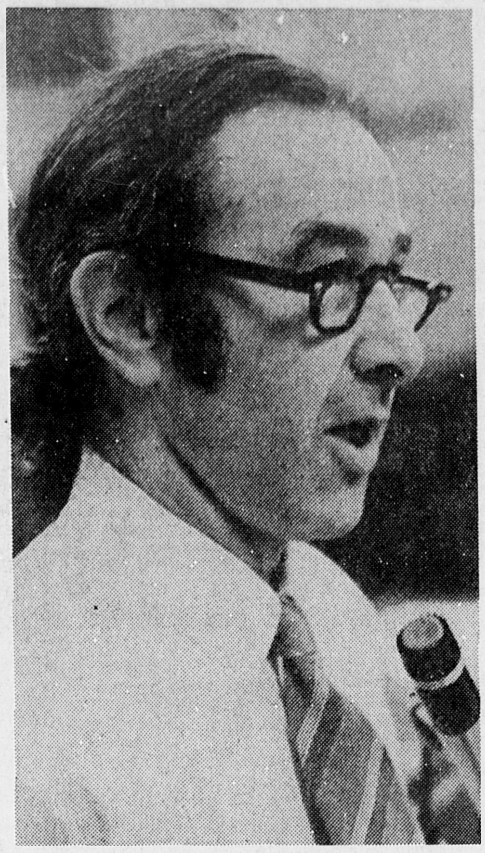
The disclosure shall contain, among its 11 specified items, evidence of financial arrangements to assume completion of the project, a detailed statement pertaining to the financing of sales of units to purchasers, a copy of the agreement or rules pertaining to the control and managment of the project, and a statement of the maintenance and operational costs.

The attorney general will have the power to accept or reject the conversion under ohen's bill.

Tenants are further protected by stipulations that they be iven 60 days' right of first refusal to buy the dwelling unit and that they cannot be evicted, except for nonpayment of rent, for a period of six months or until the expiration of the current lease, whichever is longer.

The chairman of the Committee on Urban Affairs is State Sen. Joseph Timilty.

Wards 4 and 6 face changes in next election



Ald. David Jackson

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Although the aldermanic and School Committee elections are almost nine months off, the signs of impending change can be seen already.

The most drastic turnover will occur in Ward 4, where all three aldermanic seats may be vacated.

Ald. David Jackson, who has served for eight years, has said that he "absolutely" will not run again for alderman but is seriously considering running for School Committee.

The Ward 4 School Committee member is Manuel Beckwith, who has served since 1956.

Jackson said he ade a commitment to his family some years ago that he would give up the aldermanic post, and feels that being a member of the School Committee is far less time-consuming than being an alderman.

Ald. Egelson may have a difficult time being reelected next time if he decides to run again. He has been outspokenly critical of the Mann administration's collective-bargaining policies and the amounts of money involved in settling negotiations with the city's labor force.

Egelson was nearly defeated in 1973 by Nick Nardone, who is being mentioned as a candidate again.

The expected vacancy created by the election of Ward 4 alderman Richard McGrath to the position of state representative may not turn out to be a vacancy after all.

McGrath may decide to seek reelection as alderman and fill both jobs. He will probably not decide until April.

Sheila Farnese has declared her intention to seek office, as has Priscilla Leith. Farnese has long been active in Auburndale affairs; Leith has emerged politically fairly recently in response to building activities on Washington Street.

Others mentioned are Jay Goldman, a former campaign worker for William Carmen, a three-time candidate for mayor, and Leonard Frisoli, a former candidate for alderman.

Ward 6 will lose three-term Alderman Michael Lipof, who will soon be moving to a new house in Ward 8.

Lipof has not decided yet whether he will run for alderman from his new ward. Right now there is no announced vacancy in Ward 8, which is represented by Alan Barkin, Eliot Cohen and Wendell Bauckman.

Bauckman has been been an alderman for more than 30 ears.

The most likely person to announce a candidacy for Lipof's seat is Ethel Sheehan, who almost won a place on the Board of Aldermen in 1973, when she lost a contest to Joan Saklad in Ward 6.

Sheehan is well known in liberal Democratic circles. Lipof is a moderate Republican, but one that can usually be counted on the to support Mayor Theodore Mann.

Ald. Ernest Dietz will probably again face Theodore Gross in a bid for reelection as Ward 6 alderman.

Lipof says he has heard several names mentioned as potential candidates for his seat, but declined to mention any.

Mofenson favors handgun limit

State Rep. David Mofenson of Newton testified last week in favor of Senate Bill 1092 to limit the ownership of handguns to police and military personnel.

Mofenson said, before the Committee on Public Safety, "A few years ago, when Maryland Senator Joseph Tydings lost a re-election bid, his defeat was largely attributed to the work of the pro-gun lobby; since that time, more positive signs have emerged, demonstrating that there is sufficient mandate for a new gun law.

"Last November, for instance, no Congressman who supported gun control was defeated for re-election; moreover, 27 Congressmen who had in the past supported legislation favorable to gun owners were defeated. And polls continue to show deepening public concern for gun legislation, a fact further attested to by the growing number of gun lobbies.

"In this century, at least 800,000 Americans have been killed by privately owned gusn—more than the battle deaths in the Revolution and all later wars together. And yet, in spite of such a grisly toll, the gun lobby continues to claim that the Second Amendment gives citizens an absolute right to bear arms, an argument which is a serious misinterpretation of the intent and language of the Second Amendment.

"In fact, the government can regulate private ownership of guns as much as it desires, as long as the militia, which is, in our case, the Massachusetts National Guard, is not disarmed.

"Further, strong gun control legislation is necessary to foster an atmosphere of open and fearless debate without which a free society can't survive. Ours is a country whose long knd proud tradition of public officials going and traveling among the people has been tragically marred by political assassinations in the past decade. Our society has a right to protect itself.

"I strongly urge this Committee to favorably recommend passage of Senate Bill 1092; if such legislation can begin saving lives by 1976, the nation will have that much more genuine cause for celebration on its 200th anniversary."

Harrington says people want ban on handguns

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington, (D-Newton) appeared before the Massachusetts Legislative Joint Committee on Public Safety to testify in behalf of a bill (House 2340) to prohibit the private ownership of handguns in Massachusetts.

The bill, filed by Harrington and State Sen. Jack Backman, is also endorsed by Cong. Robert F. Drinan, Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia, Sheriff John J. Buckley, Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), League of Women Voters, CPPAX, ADA, B'nai B'rith Men's and Women's Greater Boston Councils, People vs. Handguns and others.

In testimony Harrington said, "I ask for your close attentin because your decision this year will have a thunderous repercussion.

"The majority of the people of Massachusetts want a strong ban on the private ownership of handguns."

Harrington also advised the legislators, "If a bill cannot be worked out within the legislative process this year, then the question will go to the people in form of a binding referendum at the next state election in November, 1976."

Harrington continued, "Last year, after prorogation I and a few others gave up our August summer vacation to collect signatures to put the question of gun control on the ballot and we had the following results: Newton, yes 23,055, no 5,498; Brookline, yes 12,331, no 3,126; Wellesley, yes 7,162, no 2,239; Winthrop, yes 4,918, no 1,948.

In conclusion, Representative Harrington said, "Mr. Chairman, I present these facts to you and I support that they represent a message from a cross-section of the citizens fo the Commonwealth. A messgae that foretells what will happen when the question of gun control is left to the voters of Massachusetts on Nov. 2, 1976."

Harrington was followed by Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley who said, "There can be no doubt about the fact that the small, deadly handgun plays a devastating role in the growing number of firearm homicides and woundings in our state and across the Nation.

"The real crime," Buckley continued, "is our failure to act, our failure to implement meaningful handgun control."

Also appearing in behalf of stricter gun control laws was Rabbi Terry R. Bard, Temple Shalom, Newton, who said, "Effective gun control legislation guarantees individual freedom to the extent that it reduces external threats upon private lives.

"A san e society does not need to allow its citizens the right to possess firearms save in the event of a national idsaster. Indeed, the possession of such instruments notes a society more for its barbarism than for its humanity and freedom."

Children's legislation to be explained

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children will present discussion of children's legislation and the "children's budget," on Tuesday, March 4, at St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Speakers will be Elton Klebanoff, director of the Office for Children; Rev. David Parachini, Region V director of the Office for Children; State Rep. David Mofenson, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs; and State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Senate Social Welfare Committee.

After the speakers, there will an opportunity for invited local legislators to respond and questions from the audience.

Pines would phase out special-justice system

Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) called for passage of legislation that she sponsored with the Massachusetts Bar Association calling for phasing out the special-justice system in Massachusetts.

Under the present system, 81 district court judges serve part-time, are paid on a per diem basis regardless of the number of hours they serve, and are barred from presiding over civil cases. Special justices are allowed to preside only over criminal and juvenile cases.

Rep. Pines said, "A public official must consider himself a servant of the citizens. A system that permits a person to be a lawyer in court in the morning and a judge in that same court in the afternoon tends to instill skepticism and distruct in the public and must not be allowed to continue."

The proposed legislation provides that vacancies in the office of special justice would not be filled. When any three of the part-time special-justices posts become vacant, two new full-time judges would be appointed in their places.

"The position of a judge who also functions as an attorney has been criticized consistently since 1919 by judicial reports of the Commonwealth." She continued, "Chief Justice Franklin Flaschner of Newton has been fighting for many years to effect this much-needed reform in the Massachusetts district court system."

Similar legislation was filed by Governor Michael Dukakis and Justice Flaschner.

Safety check planned for school bus stops

Police Chief William F. Quinn announced that the Department of Safety Services, the Newton School Department, and the Metropolitan Bus Company will undertake a full survey and review of present school bus stops for safety needs.

Lt. Charles Feeley, Safety Officers Robert Braceland and Paul Golden, William Pike, safety inspector for Metropolitan lines and James Cameron, assistant director of Support Services, Newton Schools, will conduct the review.

At present, 29 buses cover 75 trips, many using the same stops at different times, in order to give service to approximately 4,000 Newton students attending various public, parochial, and private schools.

In order to maintain some order, many stops were hold-over stops for the now defunct Middlesex and Boston lines and may not be totally suitable for school children.

In addition, the survey teams will develop safety programs to cover pick-up, discharge of passengers, deportment at bus stops and enroute, and to encourage cooperation between students and drivers.

Invited to discussion

"How does the Learning Disability Program meet your child's needs? Come and ask your questions", is the topic at the Wednesday, Feb. 26, meeting of the Newton Association For Children With Learning Disabilities at 8 p.m. at Newton College, Stuart Building, Room 1, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre.

The film "Walk in Another Pair of Shoes" will be shown, followed by a question and answer period with Eve Weiner, a learning disabilities teacher in the Newton Public Schools and Dr. Joseph Clancy, a psychologist in the Newton Public Schools, answering your questions.

Looks Like A Paint, Washes Like An Enamel!

A funny thing happened on the way to the Perfect Paint, True-Test found it, & Mendelsohns, 469 Moody St., Waltham, has it. For many years now, people have been searching for a Latex Paint that combines the rich beauty of a flat paint with the washability of a high gloss enamel, the new product is called "E-Z Care." It is available in white and can be tinted for a slight extra charge. According to Charlie Tranito, the manager of the home decorating dept. at Mendelsohns, people who paint with "E-Z Care" will do a lot less painting in the future, because of its lasting beauty and great washability.

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Editorial

Higher state taxes

A careful study of the staggering financial problems confronting Governor Michael S. Dukakis and the state government by experts in that field has led to the conclusion that it will be impossible to avoid an increase in state taxes this year.

Governor Dukakis, who is striving desperately to escape the need for raising state taxes, does not yet concede that a tax hike is inevitable. But he does not seem nearly as firm in his no-tax-increase stand as he was in last fall's gubernatorial campaign

Top legislative leaders also declare that it will not be possible for Dukakis to cut state spending to the point where he can prevent a rise in state taxes.

However, they are not prepared to say what kind of tax proposal or package could win legislative approval at a time when the state's economy is depressed and one out of every 10 members of the state's work force is unemployed.

"It is time we stopped trying to kid ourselves and confronted the issue," asserts House Speaker David M. Bartley, an extremely keen and able student of state government. "We need more money," adds Bartley.

State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, like Bartley, a conscientious public figure, voices the hope that the state's budget can be balanced without enacting new taxes, but he is very doubtful this can be done.

While Harrington and Bartley don't come right out and say so, it seems evident that they believe a majority of legislators would not agree to the kind of budget reductions Dukakis would have to make in order to avoid the need for higher state taxes

For example, the law-makers would not consent to large-scale layoffs of state employees, cuts in welfare allowances for destitute families or slashes in appropriations for educational purposes

A suggestion has been made in a telecast by one Boston television station that tuition fees be increased at state colleges and universities. Most law-makers are not enthusiastic about that idea. They are fearful a hike in tuition fees would deprive many deserving students in families of modest means of the right to go on to college after graduating from high school.

Nobody in a high position at the State House is interested in predicting what kind of new taxes will be enacted in order to provide the additional money the state needs to pay its bills

The legislative spokesmen recognize that there is no such thing as a painless tax and are quite willing to allow any proposals for new or additional taxes to originate with Governor Dukakis.

Seasoned Beacon Hill observers point out, however, that the only action which could be taken in the coming months and made retroactive to the start of the year would be an increase in the state income tax.

A one per cent hike in the present five per cent tax on earned income would yield about $174 Million a year. Governor Dukakis probably will need more than that in additional funds to get his budget into balance.

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Northword

Black History Week observed

By DEBBIE GREENSIDE and SANDRA FINN

In 1926, Carter G. Wilson, a noted black historian, founded the National Society for Study of Negro Life and History. This organization celebrated a Black History Week to make people aware of the type of contributions blacks have made to society.

Black History Week, Feb. 9-15, is now an internationally observed week that focuses on the history of the black people.

Newton North High School celebrated Black History Week for the first time this year.

"We (Black Teachers at Newton North—B.T.A.N.N.) feel it's a necessity that the school be exposed to a black cultural event. Black History Week is just a beginning. We're just making a dent in increasing awareness of black culture and what it is," said METCO counselor Charlayne Murrell.

"Most suburban schools try to have some kind of celebration. Normally they have one or two all-day affairs," said English teacher Inez Dover.

"We dedicated each day of the week to one or more of the "seven principles of blackness": unity, self-determination, collective work, and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith," explained Ms. Murrell.

Ms. Dover added, "We then chose speakers to fit these themes."

The speakers incliuded John Boone, former Commissioner of Corrections and Current Director of Urban Affairs, Jacqui Adams, Midday News anchorwoman and reporter for Channel 7, Olive Jones, a musician currently affiliated with the Elma Louis School of Fine Arts, and Paul Parks, Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Boone's talk ranged from childhood experiences with racial prejudice to correctional reform.

"I am concerned with justice because I have been the target of injustice all my life," said Boone.

Jacqui Adams discussed and answered questions on TV reporting and broadcasting.

"Most people think that TV is glamorous but it is actually hard work," said Ms. Adams.

She also commented, "It seems unfortunate to me that there are not more blacks up in front. Boston is really behind the times about blacks in reporting and broadcasting."

Ragtime pianist Olive Jones traced the history of black involvement in music. Accompanied by NNHS student Scott Karas on the drums, Jones played a selection of folk, gospel, ragtime, show tunes, and blues. Some of the songs were: "Let Us Break Bread Together", "Magnetic Rag", "Entertainer", and "I'm Just Wild About Harry". Ms. Jones was also accompanied by student Linda Jordan on the tambourine in "Run Chillun Run".

The final speaker, Paul Parks, author of the Racial Imbalance Act, and one of the originators of MTCO, spoke about desegrigation and racism.

Mr. Parks stated, "We must look ahead and not into the past. We must commit ourselves to ending racism.

"The value of another person must never be judged on physical appearance. It should be judged on the content of his character."

One NNHS committee, the Beal House Council, contributed to the week's programs by arranging for the **Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman** film to be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Student response to Black History Week was positive.

"It went really well," said Holly Turner, a member of the Black Student Union.

"The speakers were very interesting. The whole week was really good," said a junior girl.

"We're going to plan future projects and continue to do things of this nature, "Ms. Dover concluded.



Political Highlights

By James G. Colbert

New Low in Reporting On Channel 7 Program

Television Channel 7 dropped to a new low in poor taste recently when persons appearing on its Sunday night "Sixty Minutes" show, hosted by Mike Wallace, engaged in a combination of mud-slinging, rumor-mongering and character-assassination. Whatever it was, it was not responsible news reporting.

Columnist Jack Adnerson was among those who told of the stories they didn't print about excessive drinking and "womanizing," also described as "fanny-grabbing," on the part of prominent public officials. But this time they reported verbally the stories they did not consider suitable to publish in a newspaper.

It was plain from gossip by the news hawks and hens that they consider the newspapers maintain higher standards of journalism than do the television stations and networks. On television they could give expression to their bad taste and poor manners which had to be restrained when they were writing for responsible newspapers.

For example, one newsman said he had received a tip that Senator Edward M. Kennedy had been arrested for drunken driving in Massachusetts. He sent a reporter up here to check out the story and found it was wrong. He did not publish the rumor since it had no foundation in fact or truth.

Since it was untrue, why gossip about false rumors on television? When did that become responsible journalism? When Ted Kennedy runs for reelection in 1976, some of the people who watched that program will be talking about the time they heard on TV that Ted was nabbed for drunken driving, forgetting they had heard a false rumor discussed.

The newsman, incidentally, said he received the tip from a person close to former President Nixon. He apparently was a bit confused because he named two different persons as giving him the erronerous information.

One of those named as being the tipster spreading false information (relayed to the TV viewers), was recently released from prison.

Another news writer reported for the edification of his TV audience that he received information that the late President John F. Kennedy "did a little womanizing" but that he didn'twrite a story about it because he didn't think it was news. He didn't specify when JFK allegedly did the "womanizing" or explain whey he brought the matter up on a television program if it wasn't worth a newspaper story.

Rumors that former President Richard M. Nixon indulged in heavy drinking at Camp David and passed out from too much liquor also were discussed in some detail. It seems that columnist Jack Anderson wrote about this but that the Washington Post did not print the article.

The New York Times declined to publish a story about Senator Russell Long being drunk on the Senate floor. Long used to have a problem with liquor but no longer does, according to the gossipers.

Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey used to be drunk in the morning, and the first time former Senator Harold Hughes, himself an ex-alcoholic, showed up in the Senate, he was accosted by a drunken Senator, the gossiping TV reporters continued.

One woman reporter on the show said she did not believe the fact that she had an affair years ago with a Senator was news but that she did believe it was news when a "womanizer" in Congress "grabbed every fanny in town."

The newscasters deplored the fact that lobbyists provide call girls for members of Congress, observing that this practise is dishonest

Some of the veteran newsmen on the show such as Peter Lisigor of the Chicago Daily News obviously were appalled at the trend of the discussion. Lisigor remarked that he reported the activities of the Senators on the Senate floor but not in their bedrooms.

Pres. Ford Sees Ted As Strongest Threat

At this time next year, campaigning in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary will be nearing a climax.

Present indications are that a record number of candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination will be striving for the psychological advantage and impetus they would gain from a victory or even a strong showing in the Granite State.

What the Democratic field lacks in quality, it will not make up in quantity although New Hampshire will see a multi-candidate contest for the right to stand against President Gerald Ford.

Although Democratic politicians have done an effective job of picturing Ford as honest but dumb and unable to give the nation the dynamic leadership it needs in this period of inflation and economic recession, there is some doubt that any of the Democratic possibilities now being mentioned could defeat him.

Ford himself believes Senator Edward M. Kennedy is the strongest candidate the Democrats could pit against him. He also expects the Democratic National Convention will be deadlocked, that Ted will yield to a draft call and then pick Senator Henry M. Jackson as his Vice Presidential running mate.

A Cape Cod newspaper recently predicted that Jackson, if nominated for the Presidency, would tap Ted Kennedy to be the No. 2 man on the ticket with him, but Jackson himself asserts he has no reason whatever to believe Ted would accept the Vice Presidential nomination.

On the basis of what Ted Kennedy himself has said, this writer does not believe Ted would accept a draft even if the Democratic convention is deadlocked or the Democratic party is faced with probable defeat in the 1976 Presidential nomination.

Ted Kennedy's decision not to seek the Presidency next year apparently is tied in with the physical condition of his brave young son whose leg was amputated because of bone cancer. If the youngster's condition changes, Ted might also change his mind about running.

Most political pundits believe Senator Jackson is the front-runner in the Democratic Presidential sweepstakes. Jackson has launched a well financed and smoothly organized campaign for the Democratic nomination for President.

But history has seen one front-runner after another knocked down in competption for Presidential nominations, and many political experts think Jackson may have made a mistake in putting himself out front too soon as an inviting target for those who like to draw a bead and fire away at the front-runners.

Senator Edmund Muskie was considered the Democratic front-runner at this stage four years ago, but his Presidential hopes were washed away by a flood of tears in an emotional speech he made before a New Hampshire newspaper office.

Contesting in the New Hampshire Primary a year from now will be such Democratic celebrities as Senator Jackson, Alabama Governor George Wallace, Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona and former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

That lineup of candidates is not likely to send New Hampshire Democrats into any deliriums of excitement.

Despite the contention of Democratic politicos that President Ford will be a pushover in next year's election, it seems unlikely that Ford will be challenged by any other Republican in the Presidential Primary in New Hampshire or any other State.

A prominent Republican such as former California Governor Ronald Reagan might give Ford plenty to worry about in a number of Presidential Primaries. But Reagan is not likely to make the effort. The GOP would be just about writing off the 1976 Presidential election if it were to repudiate a sitting President of its own party.

One thing Ford has in his favor is that he is much better known to the American people than any of his potential Democratic adversaries, and the people have a tendency to vote for the candidate they know most about.

If past history repeats itself, the Democrats may help Ford's cause be defeating themselves. The did that in 1972.

The world's best informed country

By Gus Tyler, national columnist

ZURICH — In neighboring Ital fewer newspapers are sodl per million population than in any country in Western Europe. In this country, more newspapers are sold per capita than anywhere in the world.

Led by Zurich's internationally respected "Neue Zurcher Zeitung," which ranks in European prestige with "The Times" of London and "La Monde" in Paris, Switzerland has 504 newspapers. It has 743 technical magazines whose total circulation is also so wide abroad that it exceeds Switzerland's adult population by 50 per cent.

Thus Switzerland is not only a highly literate, but a highly informed nation.

On Geneva's Restoration Monument you can see an excerpt from the Ordinance of 1536 proclaiming compulsory education for all children. Prussia followed this, but not until 284 years later. ost European countries did not require it until after World War I. And today the great universities at Basel, Berne, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne and Zurich are magnets for students from every country.

Most newspapers are published in German. The language balance in this country is much more out of balance than generall supposed. More than 74 per cent of the Swiss speak a dialect of German (Schwyzerdutsch), a dialect so guttural that there's a standing joke here that "Schwyzerdutsch isn't a language; it's a disease." Only 21 per cent speak French, less than five per cent Italian.

Interestingly enough, however, Polish-born Ludwik Zamenhof conceived in Switzerland in 1887 the "universal" language, Esperanto.

It is a poor, inland country. The odds against prosperity, as well as independence, have always been large. About 23 per cent of the nation is rock, ice or icefield. Switzerland's sole natural resources are scenery and waterpower. Yet next to Britain and Belgium, this is the world's most industrialized nation.

Switzerland faces world comptition without coal, oil, bauxite, tin, iron, lead or even enough timber for her wood. Nevertheless, the Swiss import their requirements and convert them so successfully that the per-capita wealth is the envy of the world.

In addition to the great financial institutions, there are 47 private banks, controlling billions of dollars, that operate essentially as investment portfolio managers. The majority hesitate to take a client with less than $100,000 to invest. Ordinarily they invest this roughly 40 per cent in the United States, 40 per cent in Switzerland and 20 per cent in all other markets combined.

The people are sovereign — really sovereign. It takes a foreigner 12 years to become a citizen and they are limited to 8,000 a year.

Any citizen can secure a national vote by collecting 50,000 signatures. But the issue must achieve approval by a majority of all voters, as well as a majority in each of more than half the 26 cantons (states).

The whole country turns out for elections (usually on Sundays) but, ironically, a constitutional provision in this intensely democratic country denied women the vote.

Amending the Swiss Constitution is even more difficult than changing our own. Yet the Swiss amended theirs in February 1971 and, for the first time in history and by a 2-to-1 vote, the men allowed women the right to vote in federal elections. The right doubled the eligible voters to 3.7 million. And today women in elected office are commonplace.

The horror which Beneva-born Henri Dunant saw on the Solferino battlefield in 1859 caused him to call an international conference in Geneva in 1864. This produced the Geneva Convention for the treatment of war prisoners and established the International Red Cross. Its motto is "I Am with the Wounded" and its emblem is Switzerland's flag in reverse.

There is an inspiring harmony of good judgment, charity, valor and individual self-reliance to be seen here. The Swiss believe profoundly that a nation can advance only behind its shared values nor will it be stronger than these values. And the values cannot be manufactured to suit a moment, a government, a policy or a person.

As one result, the Swiss government's performance for the people is probably the best in the world.



Critical of story

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that I must take the time during this wind-up phase of the enrollment committee's work to respond to last weeks article by Eleanor Siegel on our committee deliberations. The errors and misinformation however, are too glaring and damaging to remain uncorrected.

In the first place the motion passed referring to school building utilization was far less restrictive than the one quoted, which had been defeated by the committee. The passed motion reads, "the utilization of a closed school should be a factor in a decision to close a school."

At no point during last weeks meeting nor at any previous meeting have I ever stated that I support school closings should populations drop below the 300 level.

During earlier studies I did state that consolidation should be considered if individual school populations fall substantially below their historic capacites. This is a far different ball game. Obviously decisions to close a particular school are not nor should they be the enrollment committee's function. I have and shall continue to express concern over the educational impact resulting from very low populatinn schools.

One must consider the vitality of a school in terms of numbers as well as curriculum. I am concerned over dimished opportunitis for programing, social interaction, and parent enrichment which must of necessity to a consequence of low population schools.

Hopefully, parents who are agitating to maintain all schools open will reflect, as well, on these matters. In addressing this issue the committee has tried hard to be creative in developing ways to increase enrollment in low population schools.

The cultural affairs proposal introduced at the meeting, was researched and presented by Lois Alexander, not me.

Finally, the information concerning the cost of day care was presented as data which would be verified the following week. The corrected figures are as follows: after school K-6, $18-$25; full day care, anticipated about $50, with adjustments for additional children in a family and so on.

In short, Ms. Seigel, at times reporting has been better.

Joyce Picard
Citizen Advisory Committee
ON Declining Enrollment

'Continuous Learning- not for all

To the Editor:

I stated in my last letter to the editor "L is for Loafing," Feb. 6, that the Continuous Learning program does not work for the vast majority of students.

I did not say that every student found the experience unprofitable. I am pleased that Ms. Goldberg found her years in the Continuous Learning program at Meadowbrook worthwhile educationally. However, I contend that not every student finds the C.L. program rewarding. Therefore, I am proposing that a structured, "good old fashioned," letter graded program emphasizing basix skills be instituted alongside the present Continuous Learning program.

Alternatives in education were established to meet the needs of those students who would learn more effectively in some other learning environment.

What about those students who learn better in a structured environment? Why can't Newton, who prides itself in being open minded in education, start a voluntary program and see what happens? I am sure there are already many teachers employed by the city who remember their traditional college education courses, and who would welcome teaching by the traditional approach.

Ms. Goldberg also stated that the "new trend" management by objectives is central to the Continuous Learning philosophy. First of all, teaching by objectives is as old as Socrates, and second, any teacher worth his salt, whether teaching in an open classroom or in a structured classroom, has clear objectives in his mind. My experience at Amherst-Pelham Regional High School, a school system dedicated to management by objectives, has shown me that any educational philosophy is improved by objectives.

Educationally, it is ludicrous to assume that any one philosophy, be it Continuousspearning, structured classroom, or open classroom, can meet the needs of all students. I urge all parents, who agree that a traditional program be established at Meadowbrook, to call their School Committee members and ask them to act on this proposal.

I welcome responses from concerned parents, the School Committee, and the administration regarding this issue.

Paul B. Ash
Newton Centre

New locks, please

To the Editor:

This letter really should go to the School Committee, but I want everyone to read what I write.

I am a student at Meadowbrook Junior High School. I am in the ninth grade.

I have had a couple of locks kicked off of my locker and am quite disgusted.

There are two ways to solve this problem. One is to find the kids who kicked off the lock' but I don't think this will work.

For I don't think the principal and vice principals have caught many students. I would not like to get a kid in trouble even if he or she kicked off my lock.

Another solution is to get a new locking system which would have the locks built into the locker. These locks are impossible to kick off and would last longer than the normal lock. The combination can be changed each year for security's sake.

It would cost around 4 each, around $4,000, but if a student has this one lock for three years, it would cost $4 compared to how much it would cost if a kid had a separate lock which would be around $8 for three years.

If money is the problem, why is it that Needham has this system and we can't have it?

Why have a budget cut when they could use the money for this and save a lot of money alot of money

Meadowbrook student,
Newton Centre

Support Dr. Edelin

TO the Editor:

I am writing in support of the Kenneth Edelin Defense Fund.

Dr. Edelin desperately needs funds to pay for the legal fees he has incurred during his recent trial and, now with the guilty verdict, he will need much more in preparing his case for appeal.

There have been rumors that Boston City Hospital or the City of Boston will contribute to his legal fees, but the Defense Fund has not yet received a statement to this effect and must still ask for funds. Due to the rumors there has been a sharp decrease in contributions, much to the dismay of his supporters.

Many of us are concerned that the verdict will result in a set-back for free choice for women and possibly may encourage criminal prosecution of physicians on matters that should be settled either through statuatory law or by a judgment of their peers.

Contributions should be sent to: The Kenneth Edelin Defense Fund, 15 Broad St., Suite 302, Boston, Mass. 02109.

Sonia Saxon
Waban

Disappointed with coverage

To the Editor:

I am both surprised and disappointed that the Newton Graphic would publish half of a news story, when, with just a little additional effort, the story could have been completed. As it stood, the published story gave a distorted impression of what actually happened.

I am referring to an article in the Feb. 13 issue concerning a stolen car chase and the subsequent arrests, in which I was involved.

You neglected to report that, while printing my name, I was a passenger in the vehicle, not the driver as the article may suggest. You also failed to mention that while the vehicle was on the stolen car list, it was the driver's parents car, and that I was completely unaware that the driver had taken the vehicle without permission. All charges against me, after investigation, were dismissed.

I realize that many of your news items are taken from available records; however, as a community newspaper, I believe that you have an obligation to follow up on an item of this nature before printing it. Publishing a superficial sttory like that one can have a bad effect on a person's reputation within the community. I hope thaththis was not truly representative of the Graphic's coverage of other events.

Paul Moore,
Waban

Protecting our wildlife

To the Editor:

We have in Newton two men in public service who have done an outstanding job in a statewide battle to eliminate a major cruelt to our wildlife.

I am speaking of State ep. Richard McCrath and Officer Charles Rivers of the Newton Police Department, animal control division.

Let me explain.

As many people know, a law was passed last year to ban the use of steel-jaw leghold traps on land in Massachusetts. This trap inflicts extreme pain and suffering on any animal that steps into it. Although it is set for fur-bearing animals, it catches many non-fur-bearers including a good number of domestic pets.

The law becomes effective on July 1, but the 847 licensed trappers in this state have not accepted its mandate. This year, he filed two bills in the legislature that would, if passed, negate the effects of the law.

Rep. McGrath, newly elected, found that one of his first public hearings on these bills was 10 hours lang and very involved. He was attentive to the testimony offered on both sides of the issue and decided to support the animal protectionists.

Rep. McGrath gave his maiden speech in the State ouse in defense of the law which bans the cruel trap on land. As a listener in the gallery, I can say he did extremely well and more than deserved the traditional applause that follows a legislator's first speech.

He was effective and in part this was due to Officer Rivers' contribution which was very pertinent.

Officer Rivers has had direct experience trapping wild animals, particularly racoons, very successfully in an humane trap, the box trap which catches animals alive and unharmed.

His written testimony read by Rep. McGrath showed clearly that trapping need not be inhumane to be effective as the proponents of leghold traps would have us believe.

As a citizen of Newton and an active lobbyist on behalf of animal rights in this state, I was quite proud of these two men.

Animal protection often gets treated as a minor issue.

People fail to realize what cruelty can do to the perpetrator as well as to the victim. I think the concern of Rep. McGrath and Officer Rivers reflected a sense of humaneness we need to have more often in our lives.

The first of these two bills filed by the trapping interests was defeated. A second battle remains and we in the Animal Betterment Citizens Action League welcome everyone's support.

Sandra Schawbel
Newton Centre

Bravo!

To the Editor:

Bravo! The Newton South High School Theatre Arts and Music Departments have scored again with their presentation of Kiss Me Kate.

The singing, the dancing and the acting have set a new high for musicals at South High.

My sincere admiration and gratitude to everyone who had a hand in bringing this fine entertainxent to our city.

Alvin Mandell
School Committeeman,
Ward 8

Keeping busy

To the Editor:

I retired from the business world at the age of 65 four months ago. My friends, business associates, club members, etc., all ask me the same question: "what do you do with yourself everyday?"

So far, it has been wonderful Things happen so fast I do not know what to say first, so to my many friends who read the Graphic, I say briefly: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, I re st; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, I do nothing; and on Sunday , I get ready to do nothing.

That's it, fellows. Try it.

Mike Millen,
Newton Centre

One minor correction

To the Editor:

One minor correction. A radio station is not really "sold" until 30 days after final FCC approval.

And most sales agreements (the basis of your report) nave a clause to that effect written in them. Your report was one of the better ones written in recent years. I have only to add that people who make suggestions also organize locally as the FCC does very little with individual letters.

J. Bernstein, co-chairman,
eBC Committee for Community Affairs

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Multi-Service center—

Continued from page 1

seling coverage to 24 hours a day and has enlarged its medical examination facility.

Multi-Service has been trying to move to larger quarters for some time now and Lowell Haynes hopes that a big yellow frame house in Newton Centre may be the answer.

Owned by the First Baptist Church, which has offered to lease the house to Multi-Service, it has 15 rooms.

Its size will give more room for counseling, an adequate examination room, and space for meetings, besides two bedrooms for residential counselors.

The "Multi" performs a variety of services for young people from Newton, Wellesley and Weston, from giving them a place to stay for a day or two or three when they cannot stay at home because of family discord, to medical examinations.

In between counseling accounts for about half the caseload, and medical questions and problems account for more than one-third.

The Multi-Service Center answers questions about birth control and venereal disease and does medical examinations for VD and pregnancy.

Lowell Hayne, director of the Multi, explains its function as serving the kids "who have no place else to go."

When a girl comes in who thinks she may have a venereal disease, one of the doctors who volunteer their time will test her. If the test is positive, no treatment is given, but the girl is referred to a hospital.

Pregnancy counseling, Haynes says, is done with regard to the girl's wishes about keeping the baby, her relationship with the baby's father, and her relationship with her family.

In counseling about birth control, strict confidentiality is maintained.

The crisis at home that precipitates a young person's seeking short-term refuge at the Multi-Service Center is usually resolved by bringing the parents into the center for counseling. In fact, the center does not accept any teenager without notifying the parents very shortly about where their child is.

In cases in which counseling does not bring about at least a truce between parents and child, Multi-Service refers the family to Families Extended or a similar alternative-housing organization.

"Usually once through a crisis," Haynes says, "there is no need to see the young person on a long-term basis." Twelve sessions is about the maximum number of visits.

Since Haynes became director the Multi seems to have settled down somewhat from its earlier method of operation.

Haynes, from Colorado, has a degree in theology from Boston University, has served as campus minister, has directed a drug prevention program, and was the director of a social-services program, all in Massachusetts.

He is counting heavily on being able to get permissive use from the Board of Aldermen for the use of the Centre Street house so the Multi-Service Center can continue its help to Newton's young people.

The Land Use Committee will hold a public hearing on the petition March 10.

Special meeting—

Continued from page 1

The Newton Community Development Foundation was granted extension of permissive use for another five years to build 50 units of low- and moderate-income housing at Hamlet Street because of the lengthy litigation that has gone on so far and is expected to continuefrom opponents of the housing program.

In other action, the Board approved $35,000 for payments resulting from collective bargaining for clothing all allowance ($55 per man) and use of persnal vehicles by water-meter readers. An additional $83,000 for longevity pay for the city's labor force was held.

The Board also approved the Election Commission notification of the preliminary election on Sept. 30, the regular election on Nov. 4 , and the deadline for filing nomination papers of July 29.

School buildings—

Continued from page 1

Quinn indicated the authority would be interested if an empty school were made available for housing for the elderly. When asked if the greatest obstacle to low income housing came from neighborhood opposition, Quinn replied this "was so only in terms of family housing."

The other resource person, Miller, stated that CETA, Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, were authorized to pay rent up to $1,000 per month. The problem with putting CETA office in a school was that it generates a great deal of traffic.

Another area of difficulty in utilizing a portion of the school is the lack of adequate transportation throughout the city. Most groups have expressed a need to be near a good transportation system.

Although day care provisions were viewed favorably infant care was overlooked. The report, prepared by Joyce Picard, put the beginning day care ages at 2.9 months. Observer Claire Stern was distressed by the committees omission of infant care and said "this is the first educational use you have flatly refused to examine."

The public meeting on Feb. 25 will be held at Bigelow Junior High auditorium at 8 p.m. Members of the community will be allowed to speak for 10 minutes each on the subject of declining enrollment. This will be the "last opportunity for citizens to add to or comment on the infomation the committee has gathered."

Girls' sports—

Continued from page 1

in the 70's, some girls feel this should include the heavy contact sports such as football and hockey.

None of the athletic physical education teachers interviewed were in favor of girls participation in these sports. Although there are two girls, Rose Evans and Debby LeBlanc, who play on the hockey team at Warren Junior High School.

George Winkler was the only head of athletics who said that if a girl tried out and had a signed letter of permission from her parents, he would go before the school committee to support her efforts.

Ronayne said he was "100 percent against it." He says "hockey is a very hard sport to control from the viewpoint of the stick . . . I worry sick about the team every day . . . its the nature of the game."

The very nature of such injuries led pediatrician E. Manning Sears to comment that these sports are not "for many men." Dr. Sears says "a good case could be built for not having pre-adolescent boys playing these sports."

Dr. Sears stated he would not like to see boys encouraged to play these sports. He would like to see a shift in emphasis to "a different kind of athletic activity such as gymnastics . . . activities one could carry on for life, not activities that a select number can play."

Like Sears there are many proponents of "life sports" who see great benefits from this type of program. One unresolved question about this type of emphasis is the problem of how to develop a high level program for the gifted athletic students.

Davidson suggests taking heavy contact sports out of the school and putting them into the recreation department, thus having the physical education program schools strictly for education.

Edward Asaley, boys athletic instructor at Meadowbrook Junior High School, disagrees feeling that the educational goals of the program would be unmet.

NOW has been pressing the school committee to undetake an analysi of the entire sports program. For admittedly, while girls have been discriminated against, it is possible that boys have been discriminated against, since only a small percentage of them can participate in few activities.

All the female athletic instructors agreed that for athletics for girls to go the route that boys have is not the answer. Davidson says "boys athletics have missed the boat and have gotten out of hand."

While all of these people are pointing at an overhaul of the athletics program, the girls are continuing to make inroads not only in participation, but in earning awards for their participation.

Recently the awards system at Newton North was revised due to a brouhaha begun when the girls did not receive felt letter awards. Two parents most active in that protest were Ruth Kramer Baden and Nancy C. Ruggiero, both members of NOW. As a result the girls received their letters, without any fanfare, this Tuesday in the principal's office. According to Baden, this was satisfactory, however, in the future, she poped the ceremonies would be public.

NOW, in cooperation with the school system, has been responsible for a questionnaire polling the girls in Newton schools about their interests and what they want out of an athletic program.

And hopefully these girls won't feel as the women now who are in their twenties. According to Davidson, "they are the biggest group of women active in athletics because they are realizing too late what they have missed."

Lasell nursing students study at Glover Hospital

Three mornings each week during the current college semester a group of second-year nursing students leave the campus of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale to pursue their studies at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham in preparation for a future career as registered nurses.

They are members of the first Lasell class to participate in a new educational affiliation between Glover Hospital and the college, providing for use of the hospital's clinical facilities in the education of students enrolled in the college's program leading to an associate degree in nursing.

The affiliation, inaugurated in January, brings to Glover Memorial Hospital for the first time an educational relationship leading to registration in nursing and further expands the hospital's role in the training of professional medical personnel.

In recent years Glover Hospital has established a number of continuing educational affiliations, including a School of Radiologic Technology, maintained in cooperation with Northeastern University, the practical training of laboratory technology students in association with Massachusetts Bay Community College, Northeastern University, and Blue Hills Regional Vocational Technical School, and the nurse cadet program offered under Needham High School's community classroom program.

During the 14-week course prior to their graduation in May the student nurses receive practical clinical education in the nursing care of patients being treated for orthopedic, respiratory, cardiac, blood, gastro-intestinal and other internal conditions, and those convalescing from surgery.

N-W Hospital to help 8 heavy teenage girls

A program for overweight teenage girls will begin meeting regularly on Thursday, March 6 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Designed for high school juniors and seniors, enrollment for the course is limited to eight girls. It will meet for 12 weeks on Thursday afternoons for one hour at 3:30 p.m.

Guided by a pediatric nurse practitioner and psychiatric nurse with extensive experience in group leadership, the program is aimed at developing understanding, awareness and insight into how weight affects lives and relationships.

The course will explore why people eat excessively and hopefully evoke changes in the life styles of the teenagers.

To enroll in the course, contact Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Service at 964-2800, ext. 380 or 381.

Behavior modification topic of workshop

Behavior modification will be the topic for a workshop for the Emerson School Title I Parent Advisory Council on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Emerson.

Maura O'Neill Walsh and Rebecca Wisniewski, the speakers, are both Title I staff members who are currently using this technique with Title I pupils in Lowell public schools.

Both women, formerly coworkers in the Lowell Model Cities program, are enthusiastic proponents of behavior modification, which for them does not mean rewarding children with candy for classroom behavior acceptable to teachers. They see the technique as a means of promoting better teaching as well as better learning, a a way of motivating teachers as well as pupils toward greater achievement.

Joseph M. Utka, Title I projects coordinator, points out that their conviction of the values of this method enables these two teachers to persuade many other teachers and parents who hear them to try some of their techniques.

This meeting is planned especially for members of the Parent Advisory Council at Emerson as part of its in-service training program, but an invitation to attend has been extended to all parents of Emerson School children, staff members at the school, and to members of the Parent Advisory Council of the Lincoln-Eliot School.

The presentation will be at 8 p.m., following the 7:30 monthly business meeting in Emerson's all-purpose room. In case of heavy snow, the meeting will be held March 4.

Spinning tire caused fire

Barbara Intrititator, of 49 Glendale Rd., Newton Centre, was trying hard to leave her house last Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 11:01 p.m.

Police reported that the right rear tire on her 1974 Fiat caught on fire from spinnning in the snow and ice. Firemen responded and extinguished the flames.

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A new pricing policy has been announced by Mendelsohn's Hardware in Waltham. Their entire selection of over 150 books has been marked down substantially. After extensive investigation we find that nobody sells vinyls, flocks, foils and other papers at lower prices. If you are planning to do some wallpapering, you'll be pleased to know that in these days of spiraling prices, you can still buy beautiful papers at Great Savings.
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 24-28
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Fish fry on hamburger bun, cole slwa, French fries, milk.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on a bun, whipped potato, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
American chop suey, French bread, margarine, chilled peaches, milk.

THURSDAY
Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, tomato slices, celery sticks, milk.

FRIDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread, margarine, milk. Second Choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup and fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch
MONDAY
Macaroni and beef, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple juice dessert, milk.

TUESDAY
Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, mustard, corn, margarine, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY
Salisbury steak, mashed potato, dinner roll, margarine, diced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY
Cheese pizza, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.

Eelemntary Type A Cold Lunches
MONDAY
Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, vanilla cookies, milk.

TUESDAY
Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

WEDNESDAY
American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple juice dessert, pineapple chunks, milk.

THURSDAY
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, margarine, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF
FEB. 24-28

Monday
Chicken wing dings, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Wednesday
Meat ravioli, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Thursday
Hamburg with roll, French fries, cole slaw.

Friday
Baked macaroni, buttered peas, bread and butter.

Orange juice, grapefruit juice and milk available at all meals. Menu subject to change.

Men arrested after car thefts at mall

Three Jamiaica Plain teenage boys were arrested Tuesday after two separate car thefts at The Mall at Chestnut Hill, 225 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

Officer Michael J. Smith was patroling at . the mall at 5:04 p.m. when an unidentified man told him that he saw two youths acting suspiciou sly around a Lincoln Continental .

Smith investigated and found that car was tampered with, and then saw the youths drive by in 1975 Dodge.

When Smith pursued the car, it went over a retaining wall at the mall, and the boys ran a cross the Hammond Pond Parkway into the woods.

Smith pursued them on foot, but lost the in the woos.

Officer Francis Fall arrived with the new police dog Louie, who tracked the scent of suspects about a quarter of a mile into the woods and found the boys covered in the snow near the pond.

Arrested were Stephen M. Ashe, 17, of of 57 Walde Hill St., Jamaica Plain, and a 13-year-old male juvenile of Jamaica Plain.

They were both charged with attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, larceny of a motor vehicle, and possession of burgalarious tools.

Second theft

About one and a half hours later, Officers Leo Downing, Jr., and Ricahrd Petipas receied a call from a security guard at the mall who reported seeing a blue Mustang with ew Jersey license plates with two youths in it driving around the parking lot for 1 ½ hours .

When officers pursued the car which they found to be stolen, it sped westbound on Rt. 9, and spun out on the Langley Road exit ramp.

The youths bailed out, according to police, and the officers pursued them on foot following the footprints.

One man escaped on foot and the other was arrested and was found in possession of a restricted drug.

Charged with lar ceny of a motor vehicle and possession of a Class D controlled substance was Kenneth M. Granger, 17, of 24 St. Rose St., Jamaica Plain.

Alan Cohen editor of new medical book

Alan S. Cohen, M.D., 54 Winston Rd., Newton Centre, is the editor of "Laboraory Diagnostic Procedures in the Rheumatic Diseases," a book published recently by Little, Brown and Company's medical division.

The book, now in its second edition, is part of the Series in Laboratory Medicine.

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State administration NCNP meeting topic

Dolores Mitchell, secretary for cabinet coordination in the Dukakis administration, will speak on the topic "New Directions in State Administration" at a community meeting in Newton on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St.

Sponsored by the Newton Coalition for New Politics (NCNP), the meeting will be open to the public and will begin at 7:45 p.m. It will be held in the second-floor meeting room of the parish house, which adjoins the church.

The main purpose of the meeting, according to William Carmen, co-chairman of the NCNP, is to "expose on a first-hand basis to as broad a segment of Newton citizens as possible the thinking of the new state administration on a wide variety of today's urgent social and political issues in Massachusetts."

Carmen noted that Mrs. Mitchell, by virtue of the key role she fills in Gov. Dukakis' staff set-up as well as her past political experience, "is in a particularly good position to provide such an overview for Newton residents."

There will be an opportunity for the audience to ask Mrs. Mitchell specific questions following her formal remarks.

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Taped medical phone service is bilingual

A public health information system in the greater Boston area is now available through Tel-Med, a free telephone health library which has 189 taped messages in both English and Spanish.

To use the tape library service, the caller dials 266-4300 and ives the bilingual operator the number of the tape he or she wants to hear.

The tapes, ranging from such topics as animal bites and arthirtis to VD and vasectomy, are three to seven minutes long and have been carefully screened by a panel of physicians.

The service is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed on Sunday.

Anyone interested in acquiring the brochure that lists the tapes and their numbers may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Public Relations Office, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162. Or interested persons may pick up a copy of the brochure in the Public Relations Office at the hospital.

A public service of the City f Boston, Tel-Med offers preventive health information, assistance in recognizing early signs of illness and help in adjusting to various health problems.

The Tel-Med service can be valuable in many situations, but it is not designed for emergency use, diagnosis, or replacement of the family doctor.

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ACROSS FROM THEATRE



WALTER J. McGAULEY of 136 Oliver Rd., Waban, has been appointed central division community relations district manager for Boston Edis on. In the new post, he is responsible for community relations activity in Newton, Watertown, Weston, Wayland, Lincoln and Waltham. He replaces William A. Sorenson who recently retired after 46 years with Boston Edison.

Completes Training

Second Lt. Stephen J. Walker Jr. whose parents live at 18 Ohio Ave., Newton Upper Falls, has completed a medical service corps officer basic course at the Army's Academy of Health Sciences, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Students receive training and orientation in military law, unit administration and management, medical supply principles, preventive medicine and emergency medical care procedures.



Hearty

Newton Lower Falls Girl Scouts gave Cupid expert assistance last week when they prepared Valentine Day tray favors for patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Shown presenting the favors to ospital Auxiliary member Mrs. Joseph antoro are (from left) Shannon Slattery, Troop Leader Beverly Hurney, Marybeth Pyles, Marianne Morales and Amy ollition.

Recreation notes

Horace Mann hosts family sports night

Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, the Newton Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Community School Program, will institute a Family Night at the Horace Mann elementary school.

The eight-week program will be held in the school gym from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays under the direction of recreation leader Margie Drew.

Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department Swim Team is going well this season and is among the leaders in its division.

Coming off a meet at Ursaline Academy last Saturday, the Newton swimmers are preparing to host Medford at the Newton North High School pool on Saturday, March 1, from noon until 2 p.m.

The team members are also in training for the championships to be held on March 29th.

Newton South High Tennis

The single tennis court available for public use at Newton South High School under the direction of the Recreation Department will be available Monday through Friday following the February vacation. Hours the court may be reserved are between 7 and 10 p.m. For reservations, call 965-0267 between 7 and 8 p.m. any night. Those who use the facility must have a 1974-1975 tennis permit.

Senior Adult Trip

The Newton Senior Adults and the Recreation Department have scheduled a bus trip to the "88" Restaurant in Nashua, New Hampshire, on Wednesday, March 19.

The $4 cost of the meal includes either pot roast of beef or broiled haddock, appetizer, dessert and gratuity.

After lunch the group will tour the Anheuser Busch Brewery in Merrimac, New Hampshire, where there will be an opportunity to see the famous Clydesdale horses and oxen as well as tour the facility.

Those who go on the trip should be prepared to negotiate stairs and walk to the stable.

To register each month for the current trip, Newton Senior Adults should send a letter or card to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166, in care of Senior Bus Trips.

Checks should be made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association before March 14. Include a first and second choice of menu in the letter.

Each bus can accommodate 80 adults and two recreation leaders.

For further information call Mrs. Robert Toher at 969-3171.

Volleyball Playoffs

The following is the tentative schedule for the A and B Divisions in the Women's Volleyball League.

In the semi-finals beginning Monday, Feb. 24, at Day Junior High School, the 1st and 4th teams meet at 7 p.m. and the 2nd and 3rd teams tap off at 8 p.m.

The second game will be played on Monday, March 3, also at Day. Team 2 will play Team 3 at 7 p.m. and Team 1 will face Team 4 at 8 p.m.

If a third game is necessary it will be played Wednesday, March 5, also at Day. The time will be announced later.

The finals will begin Monday, March 10, at Day. A Division will play at 7 p.m. and B Division at 8 p.m.

The second game in each division will be March 17 at Day, B Division at 7 and A Division at 8 p.m.

If a third game is required, it will be played at Day on Monday, March 24, time to be announced.

Girls' Junior High Basketball

Current standings in the Girls' Junior High School Basketball League finds the Hut on top with 4 wins and 1 loss. Tony's Villa and the Tigers are tied for second, Tony's Villa with 3 wins, 2 losses and 8 points while the Tigers have 3 wins, 1 loss, also for 8 points. The Day Knights and Sacred Heart are knotted for the third spot, each with 2 wins and 2 losses.

American Division Basketball

In the American A Division, the Boys' Club and South High share first place with 3 wins and 0 losses for 6 points. The second spot belongs to no less than five teams, each with 4 points. They are Yellow Cab 2-1, O'Malley Club 2-2, Troubadour 2-2, Waban Wonders 2-2 and George's Cafe 2-3.

A three-way tie for first place features the B Division standings. Upper Falls 4-0, Avis Rent-A-Car 4-1, and the Jaguars 4-1, all with 8 points. Tied for second with 6 points are the Hoops 3-1 and the Verts 3-2. Big Blue with a 1-3 record is third.

In C Division you have to go to third place for a tie. On top are the Stones with 5-0 followed by Willie's Boys 4-1. Sunday Knights and Oakley Spa are third 3-1 and 3-2 respectively.

National Division Basketball

In the National Division Basketball League, the Kahunas Club and the Beginnings are tied 10-2 for a total of 20 points. The Newton Sports Center is second 8-4 for a total of 16 points. Hawthorne follows third 7-5 with 14 points; Boys' Club 6-6 for 12 points; 825 Beacon Club 4-8 with 8 points; Sacred Heart 2-10 for 4 points and the Temps 1-11 with 2 points.

Pony Division Basketball

In the Pony Division the Boys' Club with 6-0 is first with Hawthorne A 5-1 in second and Newton Centre, Sacred Heart and Hawthorne B tied for third, each with 2 wins and 4 losses.

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Newton Co-operative Bank

Newtonville at 305 Walnut Street, Waban at 4 Windsor Road, West Newton at 1308 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls at 2276 Washington Street, And now at 210 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 964-8000.

70th Anniversary Sale

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DIAMONDS ARE STILL A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND

Engagement rings out of style?

Paul W. Allen, manager of Shreve Crump and Low Co. in Chestnut Hill Mall laughs at this seemingly outlandish thought and says, "Oh heavens no! We still sell them and the main difference today is, about 85 per cent of the girls who know their engagement is in the offing will come in and shop ahead of time for ring. Then they bring the young man in. Oh yes," he added, "girls pretty well know what they want!"

We visited Mr. Allen to determine engagement ring trends since spring usually heralds the announcements of engagements and other such happy events.

Which diamond shape is most popular?

Answer: The solitaire diamond ring is most in demand and the round diamond ranks first with the oval and pear shapes following. Young girls don't seem to choose the marquise (pointed at both ends), the emerald cut or square shape.

Are young people spending large sums on diamond rings today?

Answer: A good one carat diamond will run about $2,500; however I do find that some of the young people tend to choose smaller stones because they prefer something less conspicious. Also, they want a better stone even though the price is higher. A smaller, more perfect stone seems to be in demand rather than one they could buy elsewhere which can boast size but not quality.

What type of settings are preferred?

Answer: Girls who have a lot of gold jewelry ask for gold and others who prefer the look of silver request white gold. Simple settings, like the old fashioned Tiffany or four-pronged setting is desired.

Are friendship rings a thing of today?

Answer: We get very little call for friendship rings such as rings with pearls or chips and a colored stone. Instead they are buying semi-precious stone rings in settings with and without diamonds.

What is the trend in wedding bands. Do they match the engagement ring?

Answer: A great many do choose matching bands, but most of the settings are very plain in white or yellow gold whichever matches the engagement ring. Later on, for an anniversary or on the occasion of the birth of a child, a band with stones is purchased.

How should one go about shopping for an engagement ring?

Answer: First of all, it is most important that you trust your jeweler. If you don't have faith in him, go elsewhere because you are actually at the mercy of the jeweler. Secondly, you should try on many rings--do this when you are not in a rush and choose the one that looks beautiful on your hand.

There are no rules governing the "correct" shape diamond for certain hands. Sometimes couples come and the girl will try on 15-20 rings until they both finally agree on the one that is best for her.

The most important thing is to choose the ring that is flattering and not take the jeweler's opinion--it should be "right" for them.

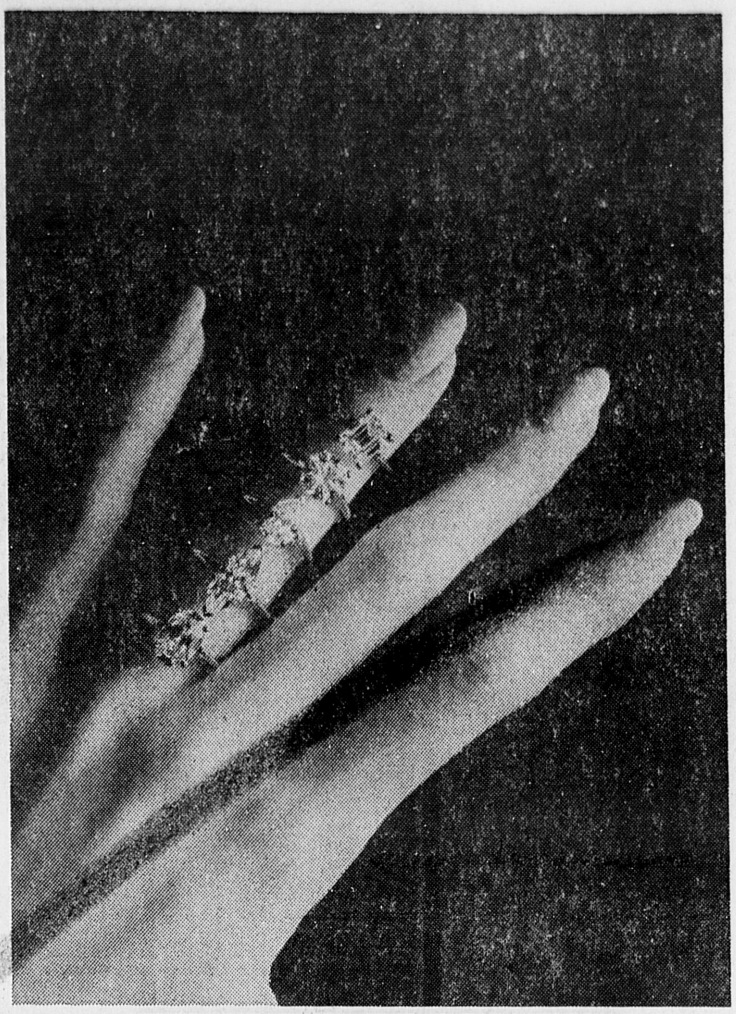
What about the color of a diamond--what should they look for?

Answer: I suggest that they do not get a diamond that is tinged with yellow. Everyone talks about the "blue white" diamond, and it's almost non-existent. The real pure whites are excellent. I would further suggest that you stay away from stones where you can see visual carbon spots . . . these are flaws. Also, avoid a diamond that doesn't sparkle or have any life.

Are diamond rings generally thought of as an investment?

Answer: Yes, a great many people have invested in diamonds. However, I think this practice has been blown up out of all proportion. The engagement ring you buy for under a thousand dollars is not really an investment. The stone will increase in value over a number of years but people sometimes have the idea that they can come in, buy a ring for $900 or $1,000 and in two years they can get their money back. Well, they're not going to. If the ring is kept for 10 or 15 years and traded in towards a better and larger stone, it is possible that they can get their money back and maybe a little more, but the idea of an investment means you've got to buy top quality and a large stone, $8,000 to $12,000, can then be termed an investment. The average engagement ring should never be purchased with thoughts of investment in mind.

What is the care that should be given to diamond rings?



Diamonds are forever

Answer: The diamond is the hardest stone we have and it is fine to wear for normal occasions; however, I would not suggest that it be worn during housecleaning when harsh abrasives are used.

The ring should be checked at least every year to be sure the prongs are strong and the stone should be cleansed regularly. We offer our customers lifelong service of checking stones and cleaning rings.

Are there engagement rings for men?

Answer: Well, I haven't heard of a trend towards engagement rings for men and it's not a bad idea. We do have pinkie rings with diamonds, star rubies and sapphires that are very nice and many young men as well as older men seem to like wearing them.

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

A request and the offering of two recipes from Mrs. A. K. A., Chestnut Hill. Mrs. A would like a recipe for Praline Mousse (as yet I have not located one) and she shares with us three of her favorite gourmet desserts, Mousse au Chocolat, Chocolate Swiss Pie and Frozen Orange Souffle. (Thank you!)

MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT

5 egg whites, at room temperature
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
5 egg yolks
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
One and two-thirds cups heavy cream

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar till soft peaks form. Gradually add three-quarters cup of the sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Beat well after each addition. Continue beating until soft peaks form. Next, with same unwashed beater in smaller bowl, beat egg yolks with salt until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating well after each addition. Next beat in lemon juice, melted chocolate; add one-third cup cream until ixture is smooth and thickened. Beat remaining cream until stiff. Fold with chocolate mixture into egg whites. Gently turn into 2 quart serving dish. Spread evenly. To serve decorate with additional whipped cream and chocolate curls. Refrigerate 24 hours before serving.

FROZEN ORANGE SOUFFLE

6 egg yolks
2 and ¾ cups heavy cream (2 cups for souffle and ¾ cup for topping)
¾ cup sugar
3 oz. (one-third cup) orange-flavored liquor

Combine egg yolks and sugar. Beat until thick and lemon colored. Fold in 2 cups of the whipped cream. Fold in orange flavoredliquor. Fill either individual cups or a large dish or bowl (unbreakable for freezer). I use a large brandy snifter. Sprinkle top with powdered cocoa if desired. Freeze for at least 2 hours (can be made days ahead of time). Top with additional whipped cream. Serve frozen.

CHOCOLATE SWISS PIE

1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
½ cup light brown sugar
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over double boiler. Beat cream cheese with brown sugar. Add one egg yolk at a time. Beat well, at least 5 minutes to combine thoroughly. Beat whites till stiff. Fold chocolate into cream cheese mixture. Fold whipped cream in next. Also fold in whites. Pour into graham cracker crust pie shell. Decorate with chocolate shavings if desired. Freeze at least 6 hours before using. Should be frozen solid. Can be made days ahead. Serve frozen. Top with additional whipped cream if desired.

Question: Would you kindly print a recipe for Peanut Butter? We read all the receipts and enjoy them so much.

Mrs. John Meaney, Roslindale

Answer: In the making of peanut butter, first the peanuts are roasted, then they are "blanched". Blanching removes the little red skin. They are then ground up very finely until they become a paste. Some people then add salt.

We thank Mrs. G.B., Walpole for sending in a coffee cake her family claim to be the best ever.

COFFEE POUND CAKE

One-third cup instant coffee
½ cup hot milk
2 sticks butter or margarine
4 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
2-½ teaspoons baking powder

Dissolve instant coffee in the hot milk and let stand until cool. In large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition. Sift flour with baking powder and add dry ingredients alternately with cooled coffee mixture. Beat until batter is smooth Grease a loaf pan 11 x 4 x 3-inches and line with waxed paper; grease paper also. Pour in batter and bake in 325 degree oven for 1-½ hours or until cake tests done. Dust with sifted confectioners' sugar when cake is cooled.

Question: When my husband and I go to a restaurant, the first thing he asks for is a "good" clam chowder. I don't see why I can't make this chowder for him--can you put the recipe in the column, please? Thanks.

P.F., Walpole

Answer: Once you make this New England Clam Chowder, he's sure to proclaim you the greatest chowder-maker of all times!

NEW ENGLAND
CLAM CHOWDER

2 dozen medium quahog clams or 2 cans (7-½ oz.) clams or 1 pint chucked clams
¼ pound salt pork, minced
4 cups diced, peeled potatoes
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups milk
1 cup light cream
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt

If using clams in shell, place in large kettle; add 1 cup water. Cover and bring to boiling. Reduce heat; steam just till shells open, 5 to 10 minutes. Remove clams from shell. Dice clams; strain liquid, reserving ½ cup. Fry salt pork till crisp. Remove bits of pork; reserve. Add ½ cup clam liquid, 1½ cups water, potatoes, and onion to fat. Cook, covered, till potatoes are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Add clams, 1¾ cups milk, and cream. Blend remaining milk and flour; stir into chowder. Cook and stir till boiling. Add salt and dash of pepper; top with salt pork. Makes 6 servings.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

RUTH LENSON

It's not necessary to be familiar with the French language or its cuisine to thoroughly enjoy dining at Maison Robert restaurant located on the ground and first floor of Boston's converted Old City Hall on School Street.

Subdued lighting warms the beauty of polished butternut panelling and the sparkle of handsome crystal chandeliers dominates the formal atmosphere of the first floor dining room. the ground floor dining room is slightly below street level and with its restored vaulted brick ceilings and walls is the ideal place for an intimate lunch or dinner.

Handsome Lucien Robert, in addition to his chef's hat, also wears the hat of owner-manager and does it in a quiet but firm manner. Though a confessed perfectionist, he smiles as he says, "At home it is my wife who does the cooking, and very well, I might add. I never criticize her food preparations, but here, as well as at Maitre Jacques (his other restaurant in Charles River Park), everything must be just so! Nothing else will do."

In speaking about his birthplace on a farm in Normandy, France there's a wistful note in his voice as he recalls, "Even now I remember the happiness of waking up on the farm to the sound of birds singing . . . somehow their song was more beautiful than any I've heard since."

His Wisconsin born wife, tall, slender Martha, could easily have used the excuse that active eight year old triplets and their older brother and sister occupy too much of her time to allow any involvement with her husband's restaurants. However, she derives much pleasure in doing all the public relations work as well as overseeing special touches such as daily fresh flowers for all tables.

If French cuisine has turned you off because of memories of food heavily blanketed with rich cheese sauce, be reassured — at Robert's restaurants dishes are exquisitely prepared with delicately flavored sauces that just cry out for sopping the plate clean. Carefully trained chefs (two of whom are young women) take great pride in their art.

Ordering is simplified because all menus are written in English as well as French, and should you have a question, there is someone to assist you. Lucien Robert would be delighted to have you organize a party and place the complete planning of dinner in the hands of his competent staff. At Maison Robert there is a bar and four dining rooms; the largest room seats about 70, the smallest 8.

Martha Robert has graciously offered the following recipes for you to prepare in your own kitchen — they are amazingly uncomplicated even for the novice cook.

FILLETS OF SOLE MARGUERY

3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons chopped shallots (or onion)
8 fillets of sole or flounder one-third to ½ pound each
16 cooked shrimp
16 oysters
16 thick slices of mushroom
Salt and pepper
1 cup dry white wine
¾ cup water
Juice of ½ lemon
½ cup white sauce
1 egg yolk
one-third cup heavy cream

Melt butter in a large shallow pan or skillet, add shallots (or onion) and arrange fillets side by side on them. Place 2 shrimp, 2 oysters, and 2 mushroom slices on each fillet, season with salt and pepper, and add white wine, water and lemon juice. Cover pan closely and cook about 12 minutes. Carefully lift each fillet with its toppings to a large ovenproof serving platter. (Place them side by side or slightly overlapping; do not pile one on top of another.) Cook liquid in pan until reduced to ½ its original quantity, add white sauce and cook, stirring constantly, until it is smooth and slightly thickened. Add one-cup heavy cream and reduce a little; season carefully, beat in 1 yolk, pour sauce over all and brown lightly under broiler. Serves 8.

MEDALLIONS DE VEAU CHASSEUR

12 thin slices of veal cut from leg
3 shallots
20 mushrooms
1 glass white wine
1 cup beef or veal stock
1 teaspoon tomato puree
3 oz. butter

Melt 3 oz. butter in pan; add finely chopped shallots, cook without browning; add sliced mushrooms and pour in white wine. Let cook for 5 miutes. Add 1 tsp. puree and 1 cup beef or veal stock. Season with salt and pepper. Saute veal slices very quickly in hot butter; arrange on serving platter. Pour sauce over all and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with boiled potatoes.

CROUS-FLEUR POLONAISE

2 nice cauliflowers
2 hard cooked eggs
chopped parsley
bread crumbs
butter

Wash and trim cauliflowers; boil in salted water . . . when just tender immerse in cold water to stop the cooking. Seperate into large enough flowers and put into clean towel; squeeze into shape of a ball. Arrange in buttered ovenproof dish — cover and keep hot. Sprinkle with chopped hardcooked eggs and parsley. Melt butter with small amount of bread crumbs lightly browned and pour over arranged cauliflower.

SOUFFLE AU CITRON

6 eggs
2 cups sugar
1½ pkgs. gelatin
5 lemons
10 oz. heavy cream
5 oz. water

Using waxed paper or other paper make a "collar" for your souffle dish. Tie with a string. Seperate eggs; place yolks, sugar, grated lemon rind, and the strained lemon juice (which has been heated slightly beforehand) into a large bowl. Put bowl over pan of simmering water and with electric or hand mixer beat until very thick and mousse-like. (Don't worry — this sometimes takes 10 or 15 minutes). Remove from heat and whisk until cool. Dissolve the gelatin in the 5 oz. cold water; heat and pour into yolk mixture. Quickly fold in the already whipped heavy cream and the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into 6 inch souffle case and chill. Before serving, remove paper collar and decorate top with piped rosettes of whipped cream (this is optional).



Noisettes of lamb, Bordeau wine and "Snow Eggs" for dessert at Maison Robert.

Troop 225 to have 25th annual dinner

The 25th Annual Boy Scout Family Supper of Troop 225 of Temple Emanuel will be Wednesday evening, March 12, at 6:15 in the Community Hall.

Cub Pack 217 will join the troop in sponsoring the event.

This marks the Silver Anniversary of Troop 225. On this special occassion former scout leaders, scouts, and scout parents will be honored.

Awards will be given to qualified scouts and cub scouts. Adult leaders and Den leaders will be given certificates of appreciation for their contribution to the scouting program.

This year the committee has arranged an unualual program for the scout family. Ken Paley, director of special activities at the Science Museum of Boston will put on a special performance on stage entitled, "Meet the Animals."

Reservations for this Silver Anniversary Supper can be made at the Temple Emanuel Youth House by calling 527-6906 or 527-7810.

Special invited guests to this supper include: Rabbi Samuel Chiel; Morris Finkelstein, president of Temple Emanuel; Cantor Gabriel Hochberg; Chester Rubin, director of Youth Activities; Malcolm Flash, Youth Activities Committee chairman; Kenneth Dana, Executive Director; Benjamin Blocker, Brotherhood president; Adolph Anderson, Scout Executive Norumbega Council; Ralph Brisson, District Scout Executive.

The following are serving on the Scout Supper Committee; Morris Danovitch, and C. Benjamin Lofchie, co-chairmen; Harry Weiner, Joseph Winer, Carl Frutkoff, Marvin Berkowitz, Hyman Goldberg, Daniel Bloom, Irving Medoff, Melvin Jacobs. George Belsky, Robert Brener, Judith Larkin, and Gloria Boswell.

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Lincoln-Eliot PTA holds dinner-dance

The Lincoln-Eliot School PTA will hold their annual dinner-dance on Saturday, April 5 t the Order of Sons of Italy Hall, 520 Pleasant St., Watertown.

Music will be provide by the Cosmos. A social hour will be.in at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for $8.50 er person. Call 969-8967 or 332-919.

Jean Paoletti is chairwoman of the dance and Sylvia Roderick is in charge of tickets.

Weddings

Lucy Marzilli becomes bride of Vincent Paul Tenaglia



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tenaglia

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Marzilli and Mr. nnd Mrs. Vincent Tenaglia, both of Newton, announce the marriage of their children, Lucy and Vincent Paul. The couple were married at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church with Rev. George J. DuFour officiating.

Anna Marzilli was maid of honor for her sister. The bride's attendants were Adele Panichella, her sister, and Carmen Tenaglia, the groom's sister.

Albert Tanaglia, the groom's cousin, was best man. The ushers were Rick Pastena and Joseph Pironti.

Mrs. Tenaglia is a registered hairdresser in Brookline and her husband is attending Boston College. Mr. Tenaglia is employed at the Newton Cooperative Bank.

The couple will live in Brighton.

Boston is future home of the Stephen Silvermans

Janet Sue Steinhouse of West Roxbury and Stephen Israel Silverman of Newton were married recently at the Union Reform Temple in Freeport, New York.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinhouse, of Baldwin, New York, graduated from the University of Rhode Island and is presently president of Steinhouse Software Applications. Mr. Silverman, son of Mrs. Sonya Harvey of Hollywood, Florida, graduated from Northeastern University and is in the remodeling business.

After a wedding trip to California and Mexico, a reception honoring their marriage was held at the Manor East in Massapequa, New York.

The couple will reside in Boston.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Silverman

Meatless recipes sought by BC group

In response to the world food crisis, a group at Boston College, under the direction of a university chaplain, is compiling a "meatless cookbook."

The group, called the World Hunger Committee, is asking the residents of Newton to join it in its endeavor by sending in meatless recipes, menus for complete meals, and other tips on buying and preparing nutritious and economical meatless meals.

Menus and meals that use eggs and dairy products are acceptable.

The World Hunger Committee hopes to have a cookbook reauy for distribution on Food Day, April 17.

The address of the World Hunger Committee is McElroy 215, Boston ollege. Chestnut Hill Ma 02167.

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Tuesday, March 4 . . . Backstage at the Symphony Mary Smith, assistant to the manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, discusses her role as a resident expert in the concert field. Jane Bradley, a trustee of the BSO will preview the exciting Marathor

Restaurant of the Week . . . The Magic Pan 1:30-2:30

Tuesday, March 11 . . . Origins of American Silvercraft Kathryn Buhler, prominent lecturer and a Fellow for Research in the Department of American Decorative Arts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will trace the beginnings of this fascinating craft . . . one that's so much a part of the New England heritage

Tuesday, March 18 . . . The Jerusalem Cookbook Joan Nathan, who served as assistant to the Mayor of Jerusalem (and also was on the staff of former Mayor John Lindsay of New York) has written a cookbook that's much much more it's beautifully illustrated with charming vignettes of life in the ancient land (Little, Brown)

Restaurant of the Week Dom's 1:30-2:30

Tuesday, March 25 . . . Focus. '75. Richard Ryan, our multi-talented Director of Interior Design, discusses the newest trends in fashion furniture and fabric elegance that's easy on the budget, too. A focal point of his talk will be adapting color and design to your lifestyle.

Tuesday, April 1 . . . The New England Conservatory Micheline O'Connell, Friend of the New England Conservatory, will introduce a Woodwind Quintet for a Mini-Concert. Marjorie Cameron, flute; Claudia Mann, oboe; John Breda, clarinet; Bryce Troy, bassoon and Thomas Haunton, French horn.

Restaurant of the week . . . Rosalie's (Marblehead) 1:30-2:30

For complimentary tickets to our special events programs please stop in at the manager's office, second floor. All events will be held at 10 a.m. on the second floor. The store opens at 9:30 a.m. and coffee will be served prior to the 10 a.m. programs.

bloomingdale's

Brandeis establishes Newton scholarship

A scholarship for a Brandeis University freshman student from Newton, courses in social welfare, and opportunities for intern training in city government are elements of a cooperative education package announced this week by Marver H. Bernstein, president of Brandeis University, and Theodore D. Mann, mayor of Newton.

The new education program, which will "benefit citizens of Newton and the Brandeis campus community, will soon be inaugurated," according to a letter from Brandeis Vice-President David F. Squire to Mayor Mann.

A selection committee of leading Newton citizens representing local service organizations will be appointed by the mayor. The president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Robert L. Tennant, has already been appointed as chairman. The committee will annually review the list of accepted applicants from Newton for undergraduate admission to Brandeis University who qualify for financial aid. The committee will name the recipient of a full-tuition scholarship that Brandeis will award for the freshman year.

It was also noted in the correspondence between Squire and Mayor Mann that "it is our mutual hope that service organizations and-or other community groups in Newton will take over the financial obligations, if needed by the student, for the later years of the student's undergraduate education at Brandeis."

Brandeis has also agreed to offer at no charge, on a non-degree basis, one course per term at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare for an employee of the Newton city government. The employee is to be chosen by the mayor.

Meetings are planned in the near future to establish an intern program for Brandeis students in the office of high-level administrators in the government of the city of Newton. The details of the program are now being arranged by the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School and the Florence Heller School at Brandeis and representatives of the mayor's office.

The cooperative education program will be coordinated by Mrs. Jane Pitt, Director of Human Resources for the city of Newton, and Vice-President Squire at Brandeis.

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American presidency festival will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila

A festival on the American Presideny, dealing with the presidency during the past half century will be hel at Temle Mishkan Tefila during the week of April -12.

For the first time in New England material from the libraries of former presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower,ohnson and Kennedy will be assembled.

he festival will feature exhibits, films, lectures, and discussions and other special events. Among the speakers who will appear at the festival are John McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of epresentatives; David Powers, former aide toened and Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

There will be three case study discussions on presidential decision makin prepared an led by Professor Ray00 . Goldberg of the Harvard Business School. They will be on housing discrimination, the U.S. food program and the economy.

During the week of April 9, the temple will run a men's program for clergy, professional, business, community leaers and men's groups. Coordinating these efforts are Judge Arthur Sherman, chairman of the men's program committee; artin B. Hoffman, co-chairman; Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, Morton R. Godine, chairman of the festival, Ralph M.00 anner, budet chairman for the festival, David Singer, executive director of the temple; Harvey C. Krentzman, president of the temple; Louis L. Kaitz, co-chairman of the men's proram and Dr. Milton L. Glickstein.

Spring Fest Happening

The Newton C ultural Affairs Commission is planning "Spring Fest '75" which will be an all day happening at city Hall on Sund ay, May 18. Interesting hand-crafted items will be on displ ay and the day will be filled with music, drama, and dan ce.

Newton residents wo are affiliated with musical or dance groups and are interested in par ticipating should contact the Newton Cultural Affairs Comission at the Depar tment of Recreation on 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Boat enthusiasts may also write to the com mission since they are planing model boat races in the lag oon at City Hall.

Heart association

Boston Celtics stars, Hank Finkel and Paul Silas will rw the lucky raffle tickts for te omen's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter. The drawing will be held Feb. 26. Tickets are ¼1 each or six for $5. or further information call 738-920.-



Activities

United Nations and International Women's Year were part of the day-long activities at the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in Boston. Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher (pictured) of Newton, federation resident, presided at the meeting that was attended by nearly 60 clubwomen. Ambassador John Scali (pictured), representative of the United States to the United Nations, was the keynote speaker.

Appointment at Boston U

Dr. Irving olf of Waban has been appointed Director of Federal Relations at Boston University. A professor of psychology in the University's College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Wolf will serve as liason betweeen between the Federal government, the faculty, and the administration in developing federal research for the University.

A member of the BU faculty since 1959, Dr. olf also teaches in the University's Graduate School of Arts and ciences, and has served as chairman of the College of Liberal Arts Honors Committee.

From 1965-1966 Dr. Wolf served as Visiting Fulbright Professor at the Univesity of the Philippines. From 1972-73 he was the United States Public Health Service Fellow ith the National Institute on00 lcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. In 1974, on a leave of absence from the University, Dr. olf was consultant to the Veterans Administration, Massachusetts General Hospital, the Peace Corps and the Department of Defense.

A graduate of Boston University, Dr. olf received his Bachelor of Arts, aster of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in 1949, 1951 and 1954. A member of the American Massachusetts Psycholoical Association, Dr. Wolf has also written many articles on alcoholism and psychology.

Myrna Kaye to lecture on antique furniture

The Jackson Homestead will present Myrna Kay of the Museum of Fine Arts, well-known authority on early Americana, in a series of lectures to be given on March 5, and March 12.

The time will be 10 a.m., at the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

Bouillon will be served by Mrs. William D. Welleck, hospitality chairman of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, and her committee.

Mrs. Kay's first lecture was on Wathervanes of New England, and her second and third lectures will center about the problems of collection and maintaining fine antique furniture. Various pieces owned by the Jackson Homestead will be used as illustration.

Tickets for individual lectures, $4.00. These may be obtained at the door.

Around Newton

Mah Jongg

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will hold a mah jongg tournament at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Wednesday, Mar. 19 at 9:15 a.m. Admission is $10. Checks or money orders are payable to Sisterhood and may be sent to the temple at 45 Puddingstone Lane. There will be coffee and danish in the morning, lunch, cash prizes and boutiques. For information, call 527-0045.

Crafts Club

The Tube Painting Bow and Craft Clubs will hold free workshops and classes on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 11 p.m. at the Dedham Inn, Elm Street, Dedham. For information, call Lois Forster, 965-2068 or Rosalyn Hill, 332-4114.

Nostaligia Nite

The Davis School PTA is planning a nostalgia night on Friday, Feb. 21 at Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St. at 8 p.m. The dance will feature Arnie "Woo-Woo" Ginsberg. Tickets are $5 a couple and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Marvin Cruse at 965-4493.

Purim Carnival

A purim carnival will be held Sunday, Feb. 23 from 2-4 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission is $1 per pesson. The Zabarim Trio will entertain

Singles

The singles lounge at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will be open Feb. 17, 18 and 25 for informal evening activities beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $1. There will be music and refreshments. For information call 734-0800.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet Feb. 27 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., at 10 a.m. for a talk by Mrs. Richard Husher on "Old Houses and Historic Landmarks of Newton." Mrs. Husher will also show slides.

Woman's Club

The Newtonville Woman's Club are planning a luncheon and scholarship bridge on Mar. 17 at the parish house of St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue

Ballet Film

The Newton Smith College Club is sponsoring a film, "An Evening with the Royal Ballet," featuring Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev on Mar. 2 at 2 p.m. at Newton North High School. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. Call Nancy Ketterer at 969-2144. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Newton clergymen return from Israel

An interfaith mission from the Greater Boston area has just returned from a 10-day pilgrimage to Israel.

1The mission, led by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom of Newton, Dr. Gene E. Bartlett of the First Baptist Church of Newton, and Father Robert Bullock, chairman of the Archdiocesan Committee on Catholics and Jews, consisted of 26 members, including Dr. Herbert Gezork, president emeritus of the Andover Newton Theological School, and Mr. Richard Reynolds, director of music at Temple Shalom.

The group stayed on the shores of Lake Galilee and visited sites sacred to Jews and Christians in Israel's northern area and then spent a day and a night at Kibbutz Lavi, where there was an opportunity to discuss Kibbutz life and philosophy with members of that community.

The group spent most of its time in Jerusalem, Israel's capital city. Tours of the city, home visits with its citizens and lectures by academic authorities and governmental leaders were featured. A day trip to Massada, another to an Arab Druze village, and a visit to the Golan Heights were also shared by the Interfaith Mission group.

Rabbi Rothman said, "The group returned with a new understanding of Israel's determination to live in peace with its neighbors and a new resolution to help make that vision a reality."

VD clinic adds nurse

Anne Kinsley, .N., has joined the staff of NewtonWellesley Hospital's outpatient venereal disease clinic. rs.insley is an epidemiologist, or specialist in the frequency and distribution of disease in the communit.

Supported by the state, the clinic's confidential services are available to the public onday through Frida from 8 to 11:3 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling 964-2800, ext. 381. Mrs.insley can be reached directly Monda, Wednesday at Friday at ext. 375.

rior to joining the Newton-ellesley staff, Mrs. Kinsley was on the staff of University Hospital's VD clinic. She also has been a general public health nurse for Boston.

A graduate of the diploma program at Peter Bent Briham Hospital's School of Nursing, Mrs.insley also holds a B.. in socioloy from Boston University

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration will be held at Countrsie School on Mar. 6, 18 and 20 and at Lincoln-Eliot School on Mar. 4 through for those with last names "A" "M" and on Mar. 11for those with last names "N" through "Z."

Both schools will hold their registrations from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Children must be five ears old by Jan. 1, 1976. arents ust bring a birth certificate and record of immunization with them when registering.

Crittenton benefit planned for April 18

The Crittenton Hastings House is planning an All Circles Event on Friday,00 pril 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Boston Symhony Hall. Th Preservation Hall Jazz Band of . ew Orleans will apear. Advance tickets are on sale. rs. helan Vinnicombe of hestnut Hill is liason for the Newton circle.ewton eb. 20 Siegel

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Boston Printmakers exhibit at Art Museum

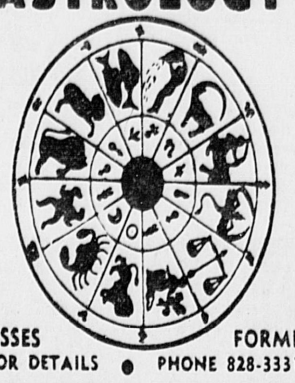
The Boston Printmakers, a group formed "to hold exhibitions of high artistic standards and to promote interest in the graphic arts in New England..." will hold its 27th annual exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Feb. 27 to April 6.

This juried national exhibition is open to all - young talent as well as established artists. Eighty-nine prints were selected from about 1000 entries. They represent almost all media - etchings, lithography, collograph, serigraph, and woodcut.

The Jury of Selection and Awards includes Clifford S. Ackley, Assistant Curator, Department of Prints and Drawings, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; John Arthur, Director, Boston University Art Gallery; and Vivian Berman, President, Boston Printmakers.

Four prizes have been awarded by the Boston Printmakers to Lisa Mackie, Frederick C. Starbird, Martin Levine, and William R. Jackson. The prizewinning prints by these artists will be presented to Brockton Art Center, DeCordova Museum, Duxbury Art Center, and Museum of Fine Arts. Nine additional awards and eight Juror's Commendations will also be presented.

The public is invited to the opening of the 27th annual exhibition of the Boston Printmakers, Feb. 27, 6-8 p.m., at the MFA's Print Department.

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Eugene Lothery, center, vice president, CBS Radio Division and general manager of WEEI, presents a check of $60,000 to Harvey Leggee, right, secretary, Shriners Burnsnstitute, Boston Unit. At left is Dr. John F. Burker., chief of staf of the ospital. he check represents the proceeds n from WEEI's 1974 "Penny-a-Month" campaign which was conducted on ehalf of te hriners Burns Institute from Nov. 29 to Jan. 6. Te money will be for researc into the care and rehabilaused tation o burn victims. Since its inception in 965, WEE's "Penney-a-Month" campaigns have raised over $600,000 for various child-related charites.

Presents "Penny-a-Month" check

Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX
"Pillow Talk"

"Maybe I could call on Mrs. Valeni and explain to her that Miss Shatz has been soprano soloist for several years before she came...that the choir is her whole life...really her reason for living." It was my minister father talking...to my mother at mid-night...in bed...pillow talk."

"But Cleve"...I heard my mother reply..."you know how much better Mrs. Valeni sings...sone Sundays I can hardly stand Miss Shatz's voice when she goes for those high notes."

"I know...I know"...Dad said..."but how can we get at it...their conflict is disrupting the whole choir." Then followed a long period of silence.

"I have it"...Dad said... "I know what I'll do...I'll make one of them soloist one Sunday...the other one the next. They should both be satisfied with that." Pause. "I think that's the best solution."

"Then the Choir director can choose music that fits Mrs. Valeni on her Sunday to solo...and music that fits Miss Shatz on her Sunday"...Mother was supporting the decision. A problem was resolved...at midnight..."pillow talk"...my mother and Dad.

Dad will be 90 on October 12. He wouldn't even remember this and the Hundreds of other church...family...community and personal problems that he and mother resolved with their "pillow talk." But as I look back upon those days and their relationship, it is so beautiful that I keep telling people how valuable "pillow talk" is to their happy relationship.

For one thing...it's a good time to solve problems. All is quiet. Usually no telephone is ringing...no TV...no radio...just you two...a man and woman who love each other...who care about the weighty matters of each other's minds and hearts. You have the other's undivided attention...you say what you feel...what bothers you...the problem which is sapping your energy...there together...in the dark...in the quietness of the night..."pillow talk."

"Pillow talk" is good...not just for resolving problems...but just to unwind. Everyone needs someone with whom to talk...problems or no problems. One of the causes of so many "affairs" now is the lack of communication between husbands and wives...someone to talk with. If two people after a busy day...go to bed...lie close...talk...they relax...they unwind. They'll feel close emotionally as well as physically. Often it will lead to making love...and more closeness...then sleep.

There are some interferences with this beautiful "pillow talk" relationship. One is alcohol. Too many people are literally going to bed drunk. When one or both are drunk, there's no "pillow talk."

Another interference is bedtime. If one goes to bed at an earlier hour...and the other has to see the late...late show on TV, he-she can hardly expect the partner to "wake-up" and "pillow talk"...or make love. Go to bed together...if you want to be close and enjoy "pillow talk."

If you have what my father and mother had, you're enjoying your "pillow talk." If you don't have it...why don't you make a try for it?

"Y" invites families for maple sugaring, cross country skiing

The Greater Boston YMCA's say you don't need to rent a hill to go skiing, and you don't have to drive to Vermont to get fresh maple syrup. The Y's Ponkapoag Outdoor Center, off Route 128 in Canton on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation, has winter family programs in both cross-country skiing and maple-sugaring.

This is the second consecutive year that the nonprofit center is tapping rows of giant rock maples - some 9 feet around. The sugaring goes on every weekend until the middle of March. Participants don't just watch, but run around tapping trees, chopping wood, and tending the fire under the center's 200-gallon outdoor sugar evaporator. Other activities include winter sports, nature hikes, and finally eating the syrup over pancakes, fritters, or snow ice cream.

The center is heated, and participants can stay for the entire weekend or just come for the day - but prior registration is required. Children under six are free with their parents.

The outdoor Y also offers programs in the currently popular sport of corss-country skiing, whenever it snows. Staff members give instruction and tours, but those who already ski can just rent the equipment during certain hours.

On weekends you can ski for just part of the day or stay overnight and go on a moonlight tour. There is also a weekday morning program for women and an afterschool class geared for families. All require prior registrations, which can be made by calling the center at 696-4520.


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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

SAVE MONEY ON FOOD: In these days of high food prices, there are a lot of things the home owner can do to save a few dollars on the food bill. One of these is to get back to old-fashioned cooking. The price of convenience in food is high. Homemakers are buying foods that are pre-washed, pre-peeled, pre-cooked, pre-packaged and almost pre-digested for us. These pre-packaged foods are very convenient and may save time in the kitchen, but they add to your weekly food bill.

Take for example, cole slaw. Ready made, it costs about 40 cents a pound. Cabbage (fresh) costs about 10 cents a pound. At this rate, cabbage costs about 300 per cent more in the cole slaw form purchased at the store. Of course, you have to allow a little for the cost of the dressing, but with a little vinegar you can make your own for pennies.

Last year was a good cabbage year, and cabbage right now is a bargain, so it might be added to your menu regularly. Incidentally, cabbage is one of the oldest begetables grown, coming originally from China (we think). The term cole slaw is derived from the English word for small cabbages, coleworts. Cabbage is high in vitamin K and U, and is helpful in healing ulcers.

FREE: We still have supplies of our booklet, "Recipes for Using Sauerkraut." It tells how to make ruben sandwiches, bake a chocolate cake using cabbage (it's great, and you can't twll the sauerkraut from coconut!"

SUMMER SQUASH: Winter's a good time to talk about summer squash. Why? Because summer squash is one of the "orphan" vegetables and more people should grow it. It's one of the cheapest and most nutritious foods you can eat.

One reason people turn their noses up at squash dishes is because they don't know how to cook it. Once you've eaten a good squash dish you'll always want more.

Many gardeners let summer squash get too old for good table quality. Pick them while they are young—when the skin of the fruit is soft, probably when it's about 6" long. The yellow ones should have a rich lemon-yellow color. If you wait until they are orange yellow, they are too old and the flesh is coarse and tasteless. Keep all fruit picked so the vines continue to produce for a long time. Many of our modern squash hybrids take little space and will produce abundantly.

Butternut and acorn types of winter squash are worth growing also. These are not troubled by borers as much as the others are.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Would it pay us to grow a green manure crop such as clover or buckwheat to improve our soil?"

Ans: Yes, but wait until late summer after your vegetables are harvested.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD BRYANT
Director Education
Animal Rescue League

BATTLE OF THE PUDDLE

For anyone who has a new puppy, or is planning to acquire one in the near future, housebreaking is the first major hurdle in establishing a good pet-people relationship.

Since puppies have to relieve themselves 12 to 15 times a day, the battle of the puddle is usually a losing one (for you) until after the dog is three months old. You can make a great deal of headway before that though by paper-training.

Pick a small room—or even a small area of hallway—and spread several thicknesses of newspaper over the floor. See that the puppy spends most of its time in this area for the next few weeks. He will eventually pick out a special corner for use and return to it again and again. At this point, gradually remove a few papers from around the edge, leaving a little soiled paper as a reminder.

Expect accidents—young puppies have little control and even worse memories. Training demands patience, persistence, firmness, and constant vigilance. If you catch him squatting without warning in an off-limits area, throw a magazine nearby to startle him, pick him up, put him on the paper and scold him immediately—not five minutes later. Never spank a puppy and never rub his nose in his mistake.

When your puppy is about four months old, begin taking him outdoors on a regular schedule: first thing in the morning, before bedtime, after meals and about every two hours in between. Also, pick him up and take him out immediately if you notice he is sniffing, circling or acting generally uneasy. Take along some newspapers at first to give him an idea of what he's supposed to do. Be generous with your praise when he performs correctly.

As your puppy matures, gradually eliminate the papers from your trips outdoors and cut down on their frequency. But don't forget that even though a grown dog can restrain himself for longer intervals, he still needs plenty of outdoor exercise. Morning, after meal, and bedtime walks are an absolute must.

Finally, be sure to clean up all mishaps thoroughly, with soap, water and a strong smelling disinfectant. Any lingering odors will just attract the dog back to the same spot for a repeat performance.

—0—

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

Free booklet from IRS on tax questions

BOSTON—Free tax information publications are available at offices of the Internal Revenue Service, it was announced today.

John E. Foristall, IRS DISTRICT DIRECTOR FOR Massachusetts said, "There are more than 80 different pamphlets covering almost every subject of interest to a taxpayer. Pamphlets on some of the more common tax problems are listed in the instruction booklet receive with the forms.

"If the pamphlet is needed in a hurry, it can be picked up at any IRS office," Foristall said.

"If the information contained in the pamphlet does not solve your problem call or visit your nearest IRS office for help."

DIAL A DOC

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Volunteer doctors here reach the public via television.

Physicians on the "Medical Hotline" show talk about a variety of health topics and answer phone-in questions. The station has received as many as 2,000 phone calls during the half-hour program, reports American Medical News.

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Indoor gardening tips at N. E. Flower Show

New types of houseplants and methods of caring for them are being developed every day, and all these latest varieties and techniques in indoor gardening will be featured at the N.E. Spring Garden & Flower Show, March 15-23, at Boston's Commonwealth Armory.

Many different settings at this colorful 2½ acre floral festival, sponsored annually by the Mass. Horticultural Society, will highlight houseplants and how to care for them.

Allen C. Haskell of New Bedford, a Flower Show award winner, will create a "Garden in Containers" this year consisting of a collection f plants suitable for a roof, balcony or deck garden tha can be brought inside easily for the winter to provide year-round enjoyment.

Large indoor plants can also be an inexpensive and fun way to decorate a room, and Green Stuff of Barrington, R.I., will show an arrangement of trees and plants suitable for decorating a contemporary home.

Many persons are seeking different types of pots and containers for their plants, and George Roaf of Danvers will show how everything from sea shells to lobster pots can be attractively used to grow and display plants indoors.

In the special Indoor Gardening section of the show, many of the New England plant societies will demonstrate how to grow and care for individual varieties. Included in this section will be the Bay State African Violet Society, the N.E. chapter of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society, and the Buxton Branch of the American Begonia Society. Growing plants indoors under artificial lifht is also becoming very popular, and the New England Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America will demonstrate many methods of growing plants in a basement, office or living room.

A very educational exhibit on houseplants will be one by the Margaret C. Ferguson Greenhouses at Wellesley College showing how to propogate plants by stem and leaf cuttings, seeds, layering and grafting.

Many different types of houseplants will be spotlighted in this mammoth festival, including cactus and other succulents by Carter's Cactus of Tewksbury and African Violets by Handy Greenhouses of Holden.

Two major garden settings will involve large tropical foliage plants so popular today in home and office decorating. Landscaped Interiors of Boston will do an "Indoor Jungle," and Harbor Greenery, also of Boston, will show how easy it is to care for tropicals.

Many other houseplants will also be featured in the Amateur Horticulture section of the show, where amateur growers from all over New England compete for prizes presented by the Horticultural Society.

Bonsai is a fascinating indoor hobby, and members of the Bonsai Study Group and the Northeast Bonsai Association will demonstrate this Japanese art of creating majestic trees in miniature.

Covering 2½ acres with dazzling spring gardens at the Armory site, the Flower Show will also include a number of other special features.

Preservation of our natural resources, the N.E. Wildflower Society, the Mass. Audubon Society, and the Habitat Institute for the Environment.

A special garden for the handicapped will be designed by the Easter Seal Society, and how to save money with a home vegetable garden will be demonstrated by the Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston.

But the main emphasis of the Flower Show is beauty, with the top nurseries from all over New England preparing colorful Spring gardens and the famous yellow-flowering acacias from the Stone Estate returning to the show once again.

The Flower Show will open on Saturday, March 15, at noon, and will continue through Sunday, March 23. General admission is $3, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

The Flower Show can be easily reached by the MBTA's Green Line or by a special free shuttle bus from the Boston Common Underground Garage after 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

Sponsored for 104 years by the non-profit Horticultural Society, the Flower Show is the oldest and largest continuing extravaganza of its kind in the country.

Non-smokers group to organize Monday

"Non-smokers unite." The call goes out from the American Lung Association of Boston, whose FANS group (Fresh Air for Non-Smokers) will be holding its organizational meeting next week at Boston's Faneuil Hall.

FANS is a citizen action group concerned with protecting the non-smoker's right to breathe clean air unpolluted by cigarette and tobacco smoke.

Targeted for action by FANS are existing laws which permit smoking in most enclosed public places in Massachusetts.

According to Lung Association Health Educator and FANS organizer, Cynthia Cohen, the majority of the public are non-smokers. "Fifty-eight percent of adult men and seventy percent of adult women do not smoke. Combined, this means that sixty-four percent of the population over 17 years of age are non-smokers," she said.

Miss Cohen points to recent American Medical Association studies which show that one out of six, or thirty-four million Americans, are adversely affected by "second hand" tobacco smoke.

"Most of these people will experience a general stinging of the eyes and tearing or a minor allergic reaction. But there are many, particularly those who suffer from chronic heart and lung disease, who may react violently, triggering a fatal or near-fatal attack," she said.

Miss Cohen noted that it has taken eleven years since the Surgeon General's first Report on Smoking and Health for smoking effects on the innocent bystander, the non-smoker, to be recognized as a significant public health problem.

Many states, including Arizona, Connecticut, Florida and Utah, have taken the lead in legislating against smoking in public places. Last month, New York City began enforcing a public health ordinance which imposes a fine of up to one thousand dollars and one year in jail for smoking in enclosed public places.

A similar law with less severe penalties is currently being considered by Massachusetts Legislators.

Miss Cohen said that FANS will begin an intensive campaign to reverse the social acceptability of smoking in enclosed public places. She said the group will accomplish its goal through public education and by supporting House Bill 4055, the state's proposed no-smoking law.

FANS will hold its first meeting on Monday night, February 24, 6:30 p.m. in Faneuil Hall. A ceremonial signing of a Non-Smoker's Bill of Rights will take place prior to the meeting. Featured will be an address by State Representative Lois Pines, sponsor of House Bill 4055. The public is invited.

For further information about FANS call the American Lung Association of Boston at 536-0935.

HUMAN MILK

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Food scientists at Pennsylvania State University are trying to determine if beneficial micro-organisms in human breast milk can protect babies from intestinal disorders.

Dr. Kurosh Ostovar of the university's College of Agriculture said certain micro-organisms are able to lower the acidity of a baby's stomach.

He and his associates want to find out to what extent micro-organisms creating the acidity are passed on from the mother through breast feeding.

Human milk is probably the most widely consumed food in the world, yet it is one of the least studied, the doctor said. Some nutritional and compositional data are available, but very little is known about the microflora in human milk.

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Northeastern announces Dean's list

Northeastern University has announced the following 73 Newton residents who have achieved recognition on the Dean's List for the fall quarter.

To be so honored a student must maintain a 3.0 or B average in a full course load of 11 credits or more.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: James E. Gallagher, 3 Fayette St., Newton; Jeffrey H. Goldman, 336 Winchester St., Newtong Highlands; Harry W. Klebanow, 1242 Walnut St., Newton Highlands; Peter J. Marchessault, 137 Lowell Ave., Newtonville; John A. Sabelli, 142 Homer St., Newton Centre; and Denis M. Sullivan, 575 Watertown St., Newtonville.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS: Adrian T. Birkett, 65 Prospect St., West Newton; Robert E. Blanton, 26 Blithedale St., Newtonville; Helaine Blonder, 108 Andrew St, Newton; George O. Boule, III, 21 King St., Newton; Susan L. Dacunha, 9 Grant St., W. Newton; Marcelle L. Fabrizi, 889 Watertown St, West Newton; John B. Ferreri, 19 Shute Path, Newton Center; Leon I. Fishlyn, 132 Brandeis Rd., Newton; INGRID I. Gabliks, 103 Cabot St., Newton; Nancy E. Glass, 62 Fenwick Rd., Waban; Bruce M. Lewis, 17 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre; Kenneth L. Lidman, 40 Larchmont Ave, Waban; John R. Marzilli, 61 Broadway, Newtonville,; John G. O'Brien, 42 Eddy St., Newton; Felicia R. Penn, 22 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands; Tyler M. Putnam, 337 Highland Ave., West Newton; Ingrid C. Swan, 145 Washington St. No. 3, Newton; Joan E. Toll, 24 Jules Terrace, Newton and Elaine N. Tomlinson, 1591 Washington St, West Newton.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Karyn P. Ankiewicz, 121 Crescent St., Auburndale; Joseph J. Astone, 19 Smith Ave., West Newton; Steven Z. Berger, 102 Louise Rd., Newton; Nachum Bitan, 270 Lowell Ave., Newton; Angelo Caridi, 86 Page Rd., Newton; Stephen DeWire, 40 Pickwick Rd, W. Newton; Maribel Fleming, 30 Payne Rd., Newton Highlands; Alan M. Freed, 5 Winchester Rd., Newton; Thomas V. Giovannini, 25 Hermon Terrace, Newton; Mark Y. Grubert, 46 Athelstane Rd., Newton; Lawrence L. Krasnow, 622 Boylston St., Newton; Kenneth J. Leary, Jr, 137 Edinboro St., Newtonville; Burton H. Leeds, 64 Sumner St., Newton Centre; Martin S. Levine, 15 Wendell Rd., Newton; William B. Pappas, 74 Davis Ave., West Newton; Chrles J. Petitti, 16 Merrill Rd., Newton; Robert F. Radin, 59 Channing Rd., Newton; Richard J. Rizza, 15 Upham St., Newton.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Iris H. Arbeiter, 99 Truman Rd., Newton Centere; Maureen E. Daly, 1900 Washington St., Auburndale; Elizabeth R. Fernandez, 91 Lenox St, West Newton; Janis M. Halpert, 87 Craftsland Rd., Brookoine; Joan L. Indursky, 25 Mignon Rd., West Newton; Richard I. Moore, 263 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale; Jane A. Murtagh, 10 Timson Path, Newton Centre; Janet L. Smith, 26 Park Place, Newtonville; Madeline M. Sullivan, 290 Cypress St., Newton Centre.

BOSTON BOUVE COLLEGE: Sandra J. Andrews, 125 Grasmere St, Newton; Charles P. Bloom, 88 Annawan Rd., Waban; Susan J. Cutler, 63 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands; Jane L. Gilbert, 23 Fuller Terrace, West Newton; Karl G. Hahn, 57 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville; Hilary B. Harwood, 30 Kingsbury Rd., Chestnut Hill; Vicky J. Mast, 180 Carlton Rd., Waban; Lois D. Rigmont, 1274 Beacon St., Waban.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY & ALLIED HEALTH: Paul F. Conlon, 57 Daniel St., Newton; Wai Y. Lee, 15 Metacomet Rd., Waban; Bruce J. Wong, 15 Larkin Rd., West Newton.

COLLEGE OF NURSING: Nancy A. Clark, 5 Craigie Ter., Newtonveille; Carla L. Gans, 42 Wiswall Rd., Newton; Patricia A. McCarthy, 17 Fuller Ave., West Newton; Catherine A. Sheridan, 1304 Boylston st., Newton.

COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE: Gina M. Baker, 58 Lexington St., West Newton; Robert zs. barbato, 21 Oak Ave., West Newton; Vytas S. Durickas, 52 Eldredge St, Newton; Jane K. Garfield, 129 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre; John J. Houlihan, 190 Tremont St., Newton; Glenn N. Ross, 46 Wedgewood Rd., West Newton; Donna J. Taylor, 172 Linwood Ave., Newton; Miriam A. Thurman, 106 Austin St., Newtonville.

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Campus notes

Scott D. Glazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Glazier, is among seven asson College students selected for the cast of "The Bod and the heel, an adaptation of several of the Gosepls by plawright, novelist and poet William Gibson. Gibson, who wrote "The Miracle Worker" and "Two for the See-Saw" will be involved in the rehearsals.

Beth Ann Broderick has attained dean's list status at Salve Regina College, Rhode Island.

Daniel H. Cline, Robert W. Baker, Paula L. Ellman and John H. Seeler have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College.

Among the 85 students at the Univesity of Massachusetts assigned to teacher training programs in the Newton School System are Donna E. Linn, Bernice Borison and Janis Daisey.

Mariln Chalmera, Joyce Jacobson and Karyn Palmieri have all been named to the dean's list at Lasell Junior College.

Robert S. Needle, son of Mrs. Marcia Needle, has completed requirements for his bachelor's degree in biology from Franklin Pierce College. Although he will receive a certificate of completion, Needle will be officially awarded his exercises diploma at commencement in May.

Monica Esilda Equiluz will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Simmons College. A 1968 graduate of Adoratrices, Argentina, Miss Equiluz majored in psychology.

Victoria A. Sutton received her master of arts in teaching degree from Simmon College in January. Mrs. Sutton is a 1971 graduate of Wellesley College.

Patricia Pelletier, Denise Oliva and Theresa Catino are among students who have been placed on the dean's list at Aquinas Junior College.

Mary Ellen Cronin, Joanne Valente, Ann Fanning and Josephine Antonellis are among students placed on the honor roll at Aquinas Junior College.

OBITUARIES

Matthew G. Linthwaite

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Tuesday (Feb. 18) for Matthew G. Linthwaite.

Mr. Linthwaite, 94, of 100 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville, died Thursday (Feb. 13) at his son's home in New Jersey.

Husband of the late Mary L. Linthwaite, he is survived by two sons, George A. of Newtonville, and Paul E. of Wyckoff, N.J.; four grandchildren and five reatgrandchildren.

r. Linthwaite worked for the Waltham Watch Co. for 51 years. He was a member of St. Charles Church and its Holy ame Society. He was a member of the Waltham Lodge of Elks No. 953 and served as its secretary for 25 years.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Biagio Antonellis

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday Feb. 17) for Biagio J. Antonellis.

Mr. Antonellis, 59, of 16 Murphy Ct., Newton, a former supervisor for the John Volpe Construction Co. of Malden, died Thursday (Feb. 13).

Mr. Antonellis had been with the Volpe Co. for 20 years. At the time of his death, he was with the Franchi Construction o. of Newton and was the supervisor at 808 Memorial Dr., Boston, a project under construction.

Mr. Antonellis was a member of the Holy Name Society at Our Lady's.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Antonellis; four daughters, Mrs. Diane McGuire of Needham, Mrs. Rita Power of Natick, Mary P. Christel of Somerville, Ann T. of Newton; four sons, Gerard A. of Belmont, Rev. Joseph A. of St. Mary's Church, East Walpole; Paul F. of Waltham and John B. of Newton; two sisters, Margaret Antonellis of Brighton, and Sister Mary Christel C.S.J. of Brighton; and four brothers, Rev. C. J. Antonellis of Baltimore, Md., unziato of Dover, Gerard of Avon and Louis of Waltham, and eight grandchildren.

Dorothy M. Jones

funeral mass was said in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church Tuesday (Feb. 18) for Mrs. Dorothy M. (Morse) Jones.

Mrs. Jones, 63, of 22 Keefe Ave., Newton Upper Falls, died Friday (Feb. 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 25 years, Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Thomas H. Jones; a son, Peter P. of Newton; her sister, Mrs. Marian Brunell of Chatham and several nieces and nephews.

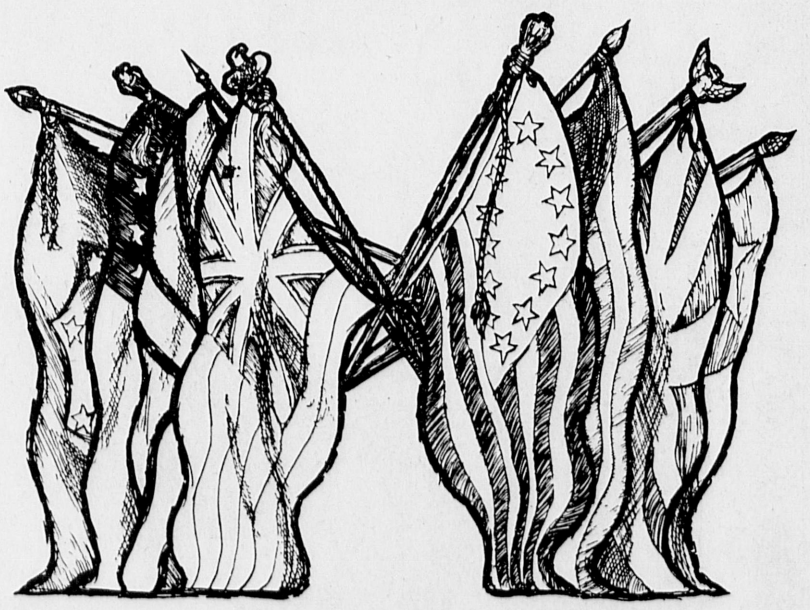
Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery.

Jeanette J. Powers

Mrs. Jeanette J. (Hosty) Powers, 66, of 15 Turner St., Newtonville, died Sunday (Feb. 16) in Bethany Hospital in Framingham after a long illness.

funeral mass was said for her in Our Lady's Church Wednesday (Feb. 19). Burial is in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

Mrs. Powers is survived by her husband, John V. Powers; her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hosty of Newtonville; four daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Ray of Burlington, Sister Rose Bernard of Allston, Mrs. Helen Dillon of Burlington, and Mrs. Michaella Nastri of Medway; a son, John V. Jr. of Framingham; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Urlwin of New Hampshire, Mrs. Dorothy Blacker of00 uburndale and Miss Helen Hosty of Newtonv ille, and nine grandchildren.

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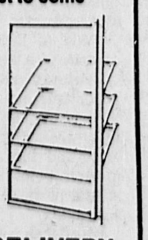
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Sister Marie Lynch in Peru

Sister Marie to evaluate Maryknoll work in Peru

Sister Marie Lynch, M.M., Maryknoll missioner from Newton, has been elected to the regional governing board of the Maryknoll missions in Peru.

As one of the three members of this board, Sister Marie will participate in the evaluation of current works and research new projects for the 33 Maryknoll sisters presently engaged in medical, social, pastoral and educational activities.

Sister Marie, daughter of Edward B. and Catherine Lynch, was born in Roxbury in 1936. She was graduated from Sacred Heart Grammar and High Schools, Newton, and earned a bachelor of arts degree in child psychology from Regis College, Weston. in 1957.

Prior to her entrance into Maryknoll in 1959, Sister Marie taught in South Carolina and Ohio as a member of the Regis Lay Apostolate.

Sister Marie was assigned to Lima, Peru, in 1963 and taught for three years in the bilingual Santa Rosa parish school. Her next assignment was to Guayaramerin, Bolivia. Since 1973 Sister Marie has worked among the Aymara Indians of the Peruvian Altiplano.

Sister Marie has one sister, Aileen, and three brothers, Joseph, Thomas and Edward.

Maryknoll Sisters have been in Peru since 1951 and 33 sisters are presently engaged in pastoral work as well as social and medical programs. In a country that acknowledges its underdeveloped status and is beset by the lack of many freedoms, the sisters see their task as primarily one of educating the people to the dangers of oppressive ruling systems that oppose the Christian values of justice and liberty.

Myrtle Baptist observes Black History Week

The Daughters of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church, will present their annual Black History Week celebration at the church on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m.

Lawrence E. Johnson will be guest speaker. Born in the Bronx, he attended Evander Childs High School in the Bronx. Upon graduation he went to work for the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company as a correspondent. After three years he left to continue his education at Pace University, New York, where he received his B.A.

Johnson taught English in the South Bronx for three years.

He received a scholarship to Harvard University to study for a doctorate. A younger brother also received a scholarship to the Harvard doctoral program in psychology.

Mr. Johnson has taught at Harvard University, the Judge Baker Clinic in Boston and the Experimental School of Boston. He came to Needham High School in 1971 as a reading specialist. He is also currently teaching at Boston State College.

Among his other interests are acting (he studied for a year with the Negro Ensemble in New York under Robert Hooks) and poetry (he is working on the completion of his fourth volume of poetry).

His personal philosophy is "To have the strength to face defeat, yet never be defeated."

Admission is free and the president of the Daughters of Myrtyle, Mrs. Emma Oliver, cordially extends a welcome to the public.

Ms. Louise Triplett and Mrs. Charles Cutler are in charge of the program.

Gospel quartet to play at Baptist church

"The Impacts," now in their 30th year of Gospel singing, will present a special concert at The Evengelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel st., off Rt. 16, Newton, on Sunday morning, Feb. 23, at 10:30 a.m.

This outstanding musical team consists of four talented young men who sing and play instruments, including guitars, drums, and organ.

The group has recorded many long-play albums of their music. The versatility of each member is displayed throughout the program in their singing, instrumental numbers, and spoken word. Their music, happy but sincere, is very inspirational.

Pastor John S. Viall extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend.

Catholic Memorial honor roll

Newton students on the honor roll at Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, for the second term area include the following:

First honors went to: Christopher McCourt, Kenneth F. Porter, Richard C. Walsh, James B. Waters, Bryan Bonner, Michael J. Cronin, John F. Deering, Stephen Reilly and James J. Barry.

Second honors went to: William L. Marshall, David R. Boschetto, Daniel Driscoll, Glenn D. Errickson, Joseph R. Porter ,Paul A. Waters, Mark J. Conner, Mark Kinchla, Bernhard D. Kohler.

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Conference on ministry at Andover -Newton

More than 100 men and women from across the United States are expected to attend the annual Conference on the Ministry for college students sponsored by Andover Newton Theological School. The conference is scheduled for Feb. 21-23

The theme of this year's conference is "Perspectives on the Ministry." Various forms of ministry will be examined by practicing ministers, seminarians, and educators. The conference is designed to help thoughtful college students explore the possibility of Christian ministry as a vocation.

Last year 97 college students 51 women and 47 men - from 15 states and Canada attended the conference. Registration for this year's conference is already nearing 100.

Andover Newton is the oldest independent graduate school of theology in the country The school has traditional ties with both the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Convention, although its current enrollment includes men and women from over twenty Protestant denominations, as well as representatives of the Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths

Further information about the conference may be obtained by contacting Dr. Joseph O'Connell at Andover Newton, Newton Centre, Mass.

Sisterhood breakfast to be held Wednesday

Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood will hold a breakfast meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Bern, 140 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre.

All members of the committee for the forthcoming luncheon are urged to attend and to bring their completed guest lists.

This year's annual luncheon will be held at the temple social hall Wednesday, April 16. Chairman is Mrs. David Kosowsky and co-chairman is Mrs. Warren Wald. Other members of the committee are: advisor, Mrs. Melvin Stone; reservations, Mrs. Leon Miller; hostess chairman, Mrs. Herbert Kaufman; special gifts chairman, Mrs. Herbert Lazarus; secretary, Mrs. Ramon Rakoff; decorations chairman, Mrs. Gilda Braver, place cards, Mrs. Harry Lavine; arrangements, Mrs. Louis Shrair, Mrs. Stanley Gaffin; ushers, Mrs. James Salter, boutiques, Mrs. Leonard Needleman; sherry, Mrs. Mitchell Selig; publicity, Mrs. Melvin Rabinovitz, Mrs. Chrles Weinfeld; printing, Mrs. Selwyn Cain; gifts chairman, Mrs. Philip Bern, Mrs. Joseph Miller; program, Mrs. Harvey Krentzman; general assistant, Mrs. Robert Cohen; co-ordinator, Mrs. Harvey Andler; president, Mrs. Benjamin Maletz.

A group, composed of singers from the Zamir Chorale, will be the featured entertainment and boutiques will be on display before the luncheon.

Please Note!



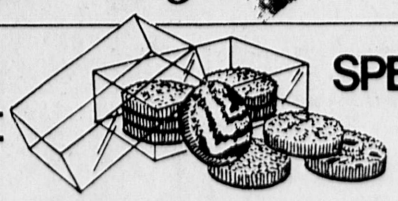
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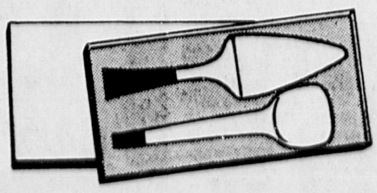


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Egg & you

Current controversy about eggs and cholesterol has many homemakers wondering about the value of eggs in the diet. Fear no more! Eggs are here to stay.

Most doctors now recommend that patients with high cholesterol levels limit the number of eggs consumed to four per week. Although this recommendation does change the eating patterns of the "2 eggs and bacon every morning" people, ir ahouls nor pewawnr peovlwm ro moar ' mweix na. 'rhia limir ppliwa ro rhw pwoplw qho h cw vwwn sciaws vy doctors to limit their intake of saturated fats. Unfortunately for them, eggs are a source of highly saturated fat which produces cholesterol.

Other Americans should continue to eat and enjoy eggs. It is during these times of high food prices that eggs become an especially important part of our diet. Eggs provide high quality protein which is an adequate substitute for the more expensive meat protein we generally consume. Two eggs provide the same amount of protein as one serving of lean beef at about one third the cost. And eggs are plentiful now, so prices are down.

Proper storage is important to maintain high quality of eggs. Eggs should be selected from refrigerated display cases and should be refrigerated as soon as possible after purchasing. For best flavor, eggs should be used within one week, however, older eggs can be used in cooking without appreciable changes in flavor or texture in your product. Cracked eggs should only be used in dishes that will be thoroughly cooked, as sometimes they contain bacteria which can cause food poisoning.

Eggs can be frozen for future use:

If yolks are to be used for unsweetened food, add 2 teaspoons of salt to each pint. If for desserts, add 2 tablespoons of sugar, honey or corn syrup to each pint. You will, of course, do well to label the yolks accordingly. To use, thaw in the refrigerator for 8 to 10 hours; at room temperature for 4 to 5 hours.

If you prefer t package whole eggs, stir in with them 2 tablespoons of sugar or corn syrup or 1 teaspoon of salt to each pint. In packaging, allow a small head space for expansion during freezing.

Try some of these low cost main dish recipes:

POTATO-EGG RAPTURE

3 eggs
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
5 medium potatoes, grated
6 tablespoons of butter or margarine
Dash of pepper
1 small onion, chopped

Beat eggs, add milk, flour, salt, potatoes and onions. Melt butter in bottom of baking dish and spread evenly over bottom and sides. Pour in the egg-potato mixture and bake in a 375 degree oven for 50-60 minutes or until casserole is set. Serve hot. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4-6.

ZUCCHINI CHIP OMELET

3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 clove of garlic
2 lbs. zucchini, cut in cubes
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup of milk
one-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup coarsely-crushed potato chips
Paprika

Heat oven to 350 degrees, 35 minutes before serving. In butter, in large skillet or chicken fryer, saute onion slices and garlic until golden. Remove garlic; add zucchini; salt and pepper. Cook covered, 5 to 7 minutes or until zucchini is fork-tender.

Meanwhile, beat eggs with milk and cheese. In 1½ quart shallow casserole combine zucchini and egg mixtures. Sprinkle with chips and paprika. Bake about 20 minutes or until firm and set. Serves 6.

BACON QUICHI

6 slices bacon
unbaked 9" pie shell
1 cup grated milk Gruyere-type cheese
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon flour
Dash each of pepper & nutmeg

Cook bacon, break slices in half and arrange in pie shell. Sprinkle with cheese. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients and pour into shell. Bake in moderate oven (375 degree F.) 40 minutes or until set and browned. Serve warm. Serves 4-6.



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"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY, FRESH FRYING, WHOLE, 2¼ TO 3 LB. SIZES. USDA INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS.

Roasting Chickens UNDER 4 POUNDS 55¢ LB.

Boneless Chicken Breasts $1.69 LB.

49¢ LB.

10¢ LB. LESS THAN LAST WEEK

A&P WEO WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

FRESH PORK LOIN SALE!

GROUND BEEF NOT MORE THAN 25% FAT CONTENT. GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY. ANY SIZE PKG. 78¢ LB.

A&P BRAND Franks ALL MEAT, SKINLESS 2 LB. PKG. $1.65

A&P REGULAR, ALL BEEF OR GARLIC Sliced Bologna 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

A&P MACARONI SALAD, COLESLAW OR PotatoSalad 14 OZ. CUP YOUR CHOICE 49¢

PORK LOIN ... 7 RIB ... FROM CORN-FED PORKERS

BladeRoast 78¢ LB.

Sirloin Roast Pork Loin 88¢ LB.

Whole Pork Loin CUT TO ORDER CHOPS & ROAST 14 to 17 LBS. 98¢ LB.

COLONIAL MASTER SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS SHORT SHANK ... ARM PICNIC ... 4-6 POUNDS 78¢ LB.

STORE SLICED & DEVEINED

Sliced Beef Liver 59¢ LB.

Sliced Bacon STORE PKGD. $1.09 LB.

(FLOUNDER) FROZEN, PLUMP & MEATY 5 LB. BOX $3.69

Pacific Sole Fillets 79¢ LB.

HADDOCK, FLOUNDER, FISH STICKS OR FISH CAKES

A&P Fried Fish JUST HEAT & SERVE YOUR CHOICE 98¢ LB.

FROZEN ATLANTIC **Bay Scallops** TENDER AND SWEET 12 OZ. PKG. $1.59

SKINLESS **Fresh Cod Fillets** WED., THURS., FRI., ONLY $1.09 LB.

HADDOCK DINNER 10¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

TASTE O' SEA PREPARED, FROZEN 9 OZ. PKG. 59¢

21¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK ON 2 PKGS.

Fried Fish Cakes CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN JUST HEAT & SERVE 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

The Aware List

At A&P, we have an Early Warning System against price increases: The Aware List. Every week we voluntarily post a list of price increases (such as those received from manufacturers) a full seven days before we actually change our price. You'll also find "Be Aware" shelf tags on many frequently purchased items with the day of the price increase right on the tag. The Aware List doesn't include perishables like meat, eggs or fresh fruit and vegetables; items where markets fluctuate daily; items controlled by law; or advertised specials.

A&P We Owe You More Than Just Food

Delicious Apples

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10 FOR 89¢

SWEET AND DELICIOUS FROM CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES 10 FOR 98¢

These Salad Favorites

ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD
CELERY HEARTS PKG.
TOMATOES RED & FIRM 9 OZ. PKG.

MIX OR MATCH, TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 3 ITEMS FOR ONLY A DOLLAR

3 FOR $1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY THRU FEB. 22, 1975 — ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

Duet

COLLECTION
FINE CASUAL CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK

$1.35 Open Stock Cup

Only 49¢ WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

Clorox Bleach GALLON PLASTIC 58¢ WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

EIGHT O' CLOCK COFFEE

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

1-LB. BAG 78¢ | 3 LB. BAG $2.25

WITH COUPON OFFERS BELOW

FROM THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT 7¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

Niblets WHOLE KERNEL **Corn** 12 OZ. CAN 32¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 11¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

Beef Ravioli IN TANGY TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. CAN 39¢

JUST HEAT AND SERVE 10¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

Dinty Moore TASTY BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 77¢

MARVEL BRAND 27¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

ICE CREAM CHOICE OF FLAVORS! ½ GAL. CTN. 88¢

BORDENS 28¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 OZ. JAR 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 21¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF

A 1-LB. BAG EIGHT O' CLOCK Coffee YOU PAY 78¢

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
VALID THRU FEB. 22, 1975 AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON

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A 3-LB. BAG OF EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee YOU PAY $2.25

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A GALLON PLASTIC OF Clorox Bleach

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JANE PARKER RAISIN BREAD 15 OZ. LOAF 59¢ SAVE 20¢

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3-DIAMOND CHUNK STYLE LIGHT IN OIL TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 49¢ BIG VALUE

CAIN'S PICKLES CUCUMBER STYLE 16 OZ. JAR 39¢

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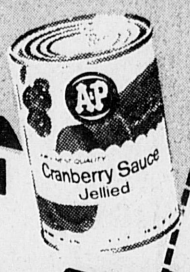
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SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT
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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES



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A 16 OZ. PACKAGE OF CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
Fried Fish Sticks



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VALUABLE COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. PKG. CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
Fried Fish Sticks
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VALID WEEK OF FEB. 16 THRU FEB. 22, 1975 AP-2

A 16 OZ. PKG. OF NUTLEY
MARGARINE
IN CONVENIENT QUARTERS



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ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. PKG. NUTLEY, IN QUARTERS
Margarine
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VALID WEEK OF FEB. 16 THRU FEB. 22, 1975 AP-2

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY WEEK OF FEB. 16 THRU FEB. 22, 1975 ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Since bulldozer operators seldom are botanists. the situation is likely to become worse.

But, at this point, the first survey by America's professional botanists indicates that no fewer than 10 percent of the 20,000 native plant species, subspecies and varieties in the continental United States are threatened by extinction.

Since the American Revolution about 100 species have reached the status of extinction, or presumed extinction. Some of them haven't been seen for a century. Another 750 plants are clearly endangered, some of them existing nowhere except in a small secluded spot. An additional 1200 species have been dwindling badly in recent years and show signs that they may be on the road of no-return.

On Hawaii, the situation is even worse. Unfortunately, those mid-Pacific islands always have been treated with the abandon demonstrated on the mainland. Islands lack the flexibility needed for recovery since their areas of refuge are too small. The State of Hawaii, as a result, has become a sort of ecological basket-case. At least 50 percent of Hawaii's native plants either are extinct or endangered.

The botanical disaster has been measured by the Smithsonian Institution, rather than by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service which oversees the declines in birds, mammals and reptiles. As a result, the botanical survey shows signs of being far more scientific and with less political input than wildlife decisions have received. One wonders if the Endangered Species Act might function more efficiently through a transfer of all endangered species decisions to the Smithsonian.

To form its list, the Smithsonian sent computer print-outs of all plant species subspecies and varieties that may be ailing from civilization to the learing herbariums, college botany departments and outstanding botanists of the United States. It requested strikeouts of all scientific names that might not be valid, removal of plants that show improved population status, and the addition of any overlooked plants that may need protection. The print-outs received weeks of contemplation by experts all over the nation.

The Smithsonian announcement noted:

"Every species or variety of plant has a uniqae type of germ plasm, or gene pool, with its own genetically coded characteristics and values. When a plant species is extinguished, the gene pool cannot be duplicated and is lost forever....Imagine the loss to mankind if we had destroyed the cinchona before discovering quinine's antimalarial qualities. It is estimated that 50,000 new chemical compounds can be discovered in plants, including some with important medical uses...."

One can be certain that the loss is not in weeds, for the disappearing plants are the sort that avoid man's gardening and lawnkeeping. In fact, the introduction of foreign plants associated with agriculture and lawns has had a role in forcing out native plants.

Annual Museum shop sale

Take a bit of the Museum of Fine Arts home with you - from the annual Museum Shop Sale, to be held this year Monday through Wednesday, February 24 through 26.

Art books, exhibition catalogs, greeting and note cards, posters, reproductions, and other Museum publications are among the bargains to be offered to the publif at up to 80 percent off the original prices.

The sale will be held in the "Contemporary Gallery," near the Huntington Avenue entrance. Admission to the sale is free, and the hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and until 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Farmers are well advised, with the high cost of carrying open brood cows through the winter, to have their brood cows pregnancy tested by technicians trained to perform the check.

WORLD'S FIRST

RUTHWELL, Scotland (UPI) — The first savings bank in the world opened as a museum in December, on the 200th anniversary of its founder's birth. The Rev. Henry Duncan opened his savings bank in a small cottage in the village street at Ruthwell, Dumfriesshire, 73 miles from Edinburgh.

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REAL ESTATE MART SECTION

Savings on tickets to flower show

Special advance sale tickets are available for the 104th Annual Spring Garden & Flower Show, to be held March 15-23 at Commonwealth Armory, Boston.

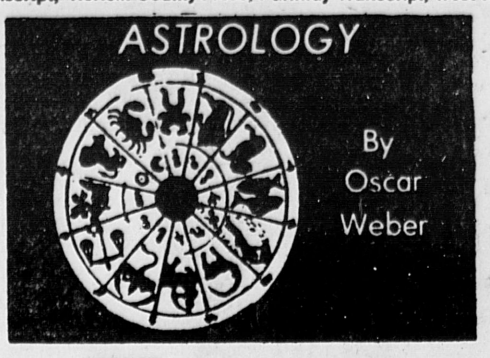
The general public can save 50 cents on each ticket to this annual spring extravaganza by writing now to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to horticulture.

Persons planning to attend this mammoth floral festival may purchase special advance sale tickets at $2.50 each (regular admission is $3.00) by sending an order and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Advance Sale Tickets, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Ticket orders will be filled on a cash basis only, and checks should be made payable to Massachusetts Horticultural Society. All orders for advance tickets may be received by the society no later than March 7, to allow time for mailing. Special rates for senior citizen groups are also available by writing to the society.

Youngsters under 12 years of age are admitted free when accompanied by a parent at the show.

The New England Spring Garden & Flower Show is the oldest, largest continuing horticultural extravaganza of its kind in the country, sponsored annually since 1870 by the society.



LIFE NOT FULFILLING ENOUGH

I would like to know a little bit about my future if it is at all possible. I feel as if my life is not fulfilling enough. I would also like to know if there is another marriage in store for me. I have enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope in case my reply cannot be printed in our local paper. I was born in Boston, Mass. on August 23, 1941, time not known. J.M.G.

A. Sorry, but as noted below "selected questions can only be answered in this column." On your date of birth the Sun moved through the Sign of the Zodiac Leo until 8:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time and from then on, on that date it was moving through Virgo.

The Seventh House of the horoscope is indicative of the possibilities of a first marriage; the Ninth House of a second marriage, etc. Without the exact time of day of birth these cannot be calculated.

In addition the Sign and House position of the Sun and the aspects to it from other planets in a lady's chart is indicative of her attitude towards men in general and the kind of experiences through them that is likely. The Sign position of your Sun is also uncertain depending on whether you were born before or after 8:30 a.m. E.S.T.

For the benefit of those uncertain about their time of birth it may be worth the effort to enquire of one of the following. The local Town Hall or City Clerk's Office. If born in a hospital, their records. A county or state registrar or the attending doctor's records. In some cities the board of health records.

Baby record books and or other family records should not be overlooked as a source of such information if mother, dad or an older relative does not remember.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

"Top of the Charles" at Boston Univ.

The off-Broadway hit "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22, at the "YTop of the Charles" in Boston University's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Avenue.

The show, featuring Boston University students and sponsored by the School for the Arts Choral Organization, will be presented in a cabaret atmosphere with tables and a cash bar.

Tickets for both the 8 and 10 o'clock performances will be available at the door.

For additional information contact Professor Joseph Huszti at 353-3362.

Sen. Baker speaker at Middlesex Club dinner

BOSTON — U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee is to be the featured speaker at the 108th annual Lincoln Day Dinner of the Middlesex Club on Feb. 25 in Boston.

Baker, a 49-year-old attorney and son-in-law of the late U.S. Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Illinois), will address some 800 club members and guests at the $25-a-plate affair in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

A native of Huntsville, Tenn., where he still makes his home when not in Washington, D.C., Baker is a graduate of Tulane University and received his LL.B. from the University of Tennessee. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

The Middlesex Club is the nation's oldest GOP social organization in the nation and it has been described by the New York Times as "the ost prestigious Republican organization of its kind." President Gerald Ford, then vice president, was the club's main speaker in 1974.

Club President William L. Saltonstall says Washington C.C. attorney Charles Morin will deliver his annual "State We're In" speech. Saltonstall said that Sen. Baker was expected to hold a news conference prior to the dinner.

Dinner chairman is John C. Sterge, a club vice president, who noted that the cost of the dinner has been held at last year's level.

Not too tate for senior citizens to get flu shots

Influenza is on the rise in Massachusetts and the Lung Association has some "life and breath" hints to help you through the outbreak.

It's not too late for senior citizens and chronic disease sufferers to receive the protective "flu" shot, according to Edward J. Welch, M.D., medical advisor to the American Lung Assn. of Boston.

Dr. Welch said that the flu season will be with us for another month to six weeks and the Lung Assn. is advising all persons who fall into this "high risk" category who have not been vaccinated this year to get the shot.

Although the influenza vaccine is the only specific protection against catching the flu, there are some general measurers which may be helpful to prevent or at least control the virus.

The Lung Assn. suggests avoiding crowds and poorly-ventilated indoor places. Don't get over tired and run down.

And if you do get an upper respiratory infection—a typical cold—treat it with more respect than you normally would. That is, stay home and get plenty of rest until you are over the major symptoms. Your respiratory membranes are more susceptible to other diseases at such times. Also, by staying home you don't spread your germs to others.

Above all, if you develop true influenza-like symptoms, be sure to consult your physician. This is particularly important for those persons who have chronic lung and heart problems and for anyone whose symptoms persist for more than a few days.

Some common flu discomforts are chills, headache, muscular pains, and lack of appetite. Other irritations are puffy and burning eyes, blocked hearing, dry cough, sore throat, nausea, exhaustion, and fever. Temperature goes up quickly during the first day . . . usually to 101 or 102. Then t reaches a peak, probably not higher than 103. The fever lasts from three to seven days. With a decrease in fever, recovery is swift, though fatigue and a loose cough for a few weeks are common.

According to Dr. Welch, some general advice for flu sufferers is to "stay in bed as long as the sickness is severe. . . and probably for two days after the fever is gone. Keep the room temperature moderate and the humidity high. Flu sufferers with a high fever should take a lot of fluids and perhaps take something like asperin to ease the pain and help bring down the fever. But again, the family physician can prescribe the best course of action."

DOGGY ART

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — People may have a point when they say art is going to the dogs. The American Academy of Family Practice shared the following proof with members reading its current journal:

"An Afghan hound entered an annual art contest in Davenport, Iowa, and won $50, first prize in the weaving category.

The dog's art career began with a simple knitted mitten. Said dog chewed mitten into what the owners thought was an interesting shape so they entered it in the contest under the dog's name.

"Return to sender" now replaces "postage due"

Thousands of Postal Service customers who neglected to attach a postage stamp to their mail have been surprised in recent months to find their letters right back in their own mailbox.

Since November 1974, the U. S. Postal Service has stopped delivering unpaid mail to the address marked "postage due" and now stamps the letter "return to sender."

"The new policy benefits the general mailing public now aying for their postal service. It is unfair to burden the vast majority of mailers ith costs created by the few who mail without prepayment of postage," stated James J. Gavin, officer-in-charge, Boston Postal District.

Postal regulations now require mail matter of any class deposited without postage will be endorsed "returned for postage" and returned to sender. No attempt will be made to collect postage due.

If the envelope does not have a return address, it will be sent to the dead letter office for appropriate disposal. The deal letter office in Boston has processed over 125,000 letters since the inception of the program and is now averaging approximately 2,000 daily.

Officer-in-Charge Gavin urges postal customers to make sure postage is attached to all their letters to avoid having mail returned "postage due" or ending up in the dead letter office.

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ORIGINATORS OF THE FAMOUS ECONOMY 16 OZ. KING SIZE BOTTLE THANKS THE PARTICIPATING RETAILERS FOR HELPING THEIR CUSTOMERS BEAT INFLATION

Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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From F.C.Pippo of Andover: Save the inside foil wrappers from margarine and store in the refrigerator. When baking potatoes, wrap each in a wrapper, oleo side in – the potatoes will be delicious

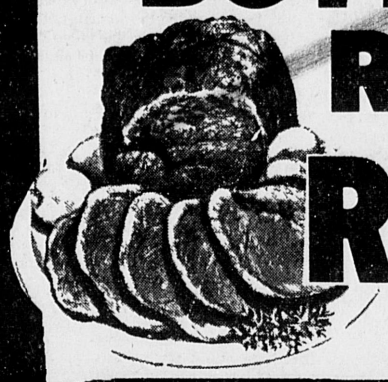
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Big weekend ahead for Newton matmen

Eight South grapplers in States today

By Howie Applestein
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Disappointing, aggravating, depressing, miserable, shocking . . . All these words describe what the District Tournament was to the Newton South wrestling team last weekend. Everything that could possibly go wrong did go wrong for the Lions despite the fact that eight South grapplers qualified for the States, which begin today in Brockton.

Luis MacDonald, Scott Groper and captains Pete Nathanson and Peter Maples, all undefeated prior to the start of the tournament, suffered defeats somewhere along the way at the districts. To make matters worse, MacDonald, Groper and Maples all lost to opponents whom they had beaten in the regular season. Nathanson lost to a wrestler who had been easily beaten by Bruce Arafe earlier in the season.

MacDonald, Maples and Howie Applestein were the only South matmen to get into the finals, but all three had to settle for second place. MacDonald and Maples lost in tough overtime bouts while Applestein was decisioned 7-0 by a very tough opponent in the 140 lb. weight class. His opponent, Ken GiaComuzzi of Milford, is undefeated on the season with a 24-0 record. He has been seeded number one in the state.

Nathanson, Chuck Dippo, Craig Sowsy and Aaron Moynahan all finished third in the competition in their classes and heavyweight Scott Groper took a fourth place, which was very disappointing considering the two finalists in his division were both beaten in dual meets.

Bobby Paisner, Gary Fireman, Keith Washington and Bruce Arafe all failed to qualify as they were eliminated in the preliminary rounds.

TOUGH LOSS

Nathanson's loss in the semi-finals was the toughest pill for Coach Aredis Koyoyian and his assistant, Chuck Hurwitz, to swallow. Nathanson was beating his opponent pretty well (5-1) when suddenly his Milford conuterpart came to life and reversed Nathanson, putting him on his back and regained control, but not until he had given up five points.

About a half minute later, Nathanson again was put on his back and again he fought his way out of it, losing three more crucial points in the process. To win the match, Peter either had to pin his man or get back the points in the third period. He failed to do either, and the Milford grappler had a startling 9-7 upset win.

The loss may do Peter more good than harm. First, it takes off the pressure as far as being undefeated goes, and second, it may make him a more serious wrestler. Peter has even admitted that ever since he pinned a Waltham wrestler in 13 seconds, he hasn't been performing as well as he should. Now that he has tasted defeat for the first time this year, look for Nathanson to wrestle up to his potential in the States.

When Aaron Moynahan rolled out of bed last Friday morning and looked into the mirror, he had to say "Why me?"

A huge boil had planted itself right on Aaron's face and by the time he had finished wrestling Friday night it had got even larger. Aaron won both his matches on Friday, but he was in obvious pain.

Moynahan and assistant coach Chuck Hurwitz stayed at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital until 1:30 Saturday morning to get the boil treated.

However, on Saturday morning the boil was as large as ever despite antibiotics, and Moynahan was forced to wrestle in tremendous agony. In the semi-finals Aaron lost to a wrestler he had already defeated in the regular season.

Moynahan refused to offer any excuses and he won his remaining two matches that day to come in third place in the very tough 157 lb. weight class.

The tournament was won by the usual victors: Wayland in first, Milford second and South, third.

Last week I wrote that Billy Hurwitz was probably the second best wrestler ever to wrestle for Newton South. Many people have asked me who I consider to be the best one. In my opinion, it is definitely Steve Etkin. Etkin was a three time district champion in the 134 lb. class and he placed in the top three in the states for three consecutive years. No South wrestler has ever accomplished better feats.

Newton South down the years has produced many fine wrestlers who placed in the States such as Freddy Virgillio, Dave Berkowitz, John Stauls, John Frieze, Paul Linn, Armen Kojoyian, Russell Brooks, Paul Murphy, Mike Foreman, Lenny Adelman, Mike Nathanson, John Passorini, Larry Feldman, Dave Lelchuk, Rich Hill, Frank Vespa, Paul Arduino, and Newton South's only state champion, Mike Shockett.

The states will be held this afternoon, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening at Brockton High School. All are invited and urged to attend the state competition.



Tiger grapplers Members of the Newton North wrestling team, who ended the regular season with an 8-7 record, are, left to right, Roy Hebard, Mike Annes, Paul Siegenthaler, Steve Rosen, Doug Pepper, Tony Pelligrini and Steve Parker. Back row, left to right, are Don Morrell, Mike Duffy, Dave Barenberg, Coach Pat Colman, Bruce McNaulty, Austin Lampert and John Monahan. (Staff photo by Alan Katz)



Graphic **sports**

Vin Lembo, sports editor

Lion sextet loses two more

By MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—Offensive woes contenued to plague the Newton South hockey team as the Lions could muster just two goals in losing to Bedford 5-1, and Lincoln-Sudbury 4-1.

Despite this lack of scoring, the Lions in their last three losing efforts have attained a note of respectability battling three powerful teams, Concord, Bedford, and Lincoln-Sudbury, with a firceness that shows how badly this team wants to win.

Continuing to be hobbled by injuries a shorthanded South team took the ice and almost pulled off their second straight upset over Bedford.

Things did start out rather slowly for the Lions in this game, as Bedford capitalizing on early Newton South penalties took a 2-0 lead after only six minutes of action. Goalgetters for the Pioneers were seniors Mark Hurd and Tim Reed. Although Reed's tally proved to be the actual game winner the contest was far from over at this point. Later in the opening period Bedford took advantage of a defensive lapse and upped their margin to an insurmountable three-goal lead.

Yet the Lions refused to die, and with about three minutes elapsed into the middle stanza they got on the scoreboard as Glenn Mackenzie sailed a wrist shot into the Bedford cage, an assist going to Howie Cooper.

Although the remainder of the period was scoreless both teams had numerous chances to put the puck into the opposition net, and the action was very fast and exciting at both ends of the ice.

The third period also was well played and even remained scoreless until at 8:52 Bedford scored their third powerplay goal of the game. At this point Bedford led 4-1 and they iced the game exactly four minutes later when Hurd scored his second goal of the contest.

Bow Again

The Lions next game was against league-leading Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High. South had not beaten this team in three years, and for many seniors this would be their last chance at upending this improved squad. It would not be easy however, as Lincoln had pasted South twice already this year by scores of 5-0, and 9-4. Worse yet, the Warriors needed this game to remain in first place in the tight DCL race, and also a state tournament birth was at stake for this high-flying sextet.

Once again the game started out on a sour note for the underdog Lions as Steve Leppla scored for Lincoln after only one minute of play.

Following this goal, Bobby Driscoll, the Lion netminder, and the rest of the South team stiffened up defensively and refused to allow another goal until late in the second period.

Driscoll was truly unbelievable in net as he turned aside. Fifty-one of the 55 shots fired at him. South could manage just 12 shots on the Lincoln-Sudbury net.

With Lincoln-Sudbury nursing a slim 2-0 lead after two periods of action South once again was in a position to pull off a major upset. Yet, sure enough, it just wasn't meant to be and the Lions were forced to absorb their fourteenth loss in eighteen outings.

Early in the third period with the Lions shorthanded the Lincoln center was left uncovered in front of the Lion net and his tally gave the Warriors the insurance goal that they needed.

Only moments later, the Schmidlein brothers, Kenny and Kevin, combined beautifully as Kevin sent his brother in clearly on the Lincoln net and Kenny fired a blazing shot over the goalie's left shoulder. However, this score proved to be too little and surely too late when Lincoln came back two minutes later and put the game out of reach with their fourth goal of the game.

Once again a good effort by the Lions had gone for naught as it seemed the inevitable had happened for the third game in a row.

The Lions wrap up their long season this week, with contests against Acton-Boxboro, Weston, and Friday against Westwood High at Concord's Assabet Valley Rink.

HE'LL RETURN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Caruthers, 30, Anaheim, Calif., who has been undergoing cobalt treatments for a malignant tumor in his chest since Jan. 4, said Tuesday night that he'll return to auto racing Sunday at San Jose, Calif.

Caruthers, fifth in the U.S. Auto Club Championship car national point standings in 1974 with a second-place finish in the Pocono 500 and a fourth-place finish in the California 500, will enter a car in a USAC 100-lap midget race at the quarter-mile San Jose Speedway.

Both Newton hoop teams bow

NEWTON — Both Newton High basketball teams came out on the losing side Monday evening as Catholic Memorial trounced Newton North, 93-69, and Bedford defeated Newton South, 60-48, in a regular League contest.

Ronny Perry proved to be just too much for the Tigers as he pumped home 26 points to lead Memorial over North. Ryan had 19 points and Williams had 16 to pace the Tigers.

Memorial broke out to an early lead in the low-scoring first quarter, taking a 14-9 advantage after the first eight minutes.

Things started to perk up in the second quarter, but it was Memorial still with the advantage. The Tigers managed to hit for 26 points in the period, a tremendous amount for any high school team, but Memorial still increased its lead by hitting for 31.

The Tigers trailed by ten at the midway mark, 45-35.

The third quarter was the straw that broke the camel's back, however, as Memorial went on a rampage offensively by scoring 36 points; meanwhile, they managed to hold Newton to only 11. North outscored CM 23-12 in the final quarter, but it proved to be too little, too late.

Things were a little tighter for Newton South as they were in the game most of the time. Aronson and Bosworth were the shining lights for the Lions as they hit for 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The first quarter was nip-and-tuck with Bedford taking a one point lead, 13-12, when the quarter ended. Bedford managed to increase it to four points by halftime, with the score standing at Bedford 31, Newton South 27.

The Bedford defense really did the job on the Lions in the third quarter as South could manage only five points in the period and Bedford jumped ahead by fourteen, 46-32, at the end of three. South attempted a comeback in the fourth period, but Bedford managed to just about match them point for point to take the 60-48 victory.

North's Pellegrini is wrestling champ

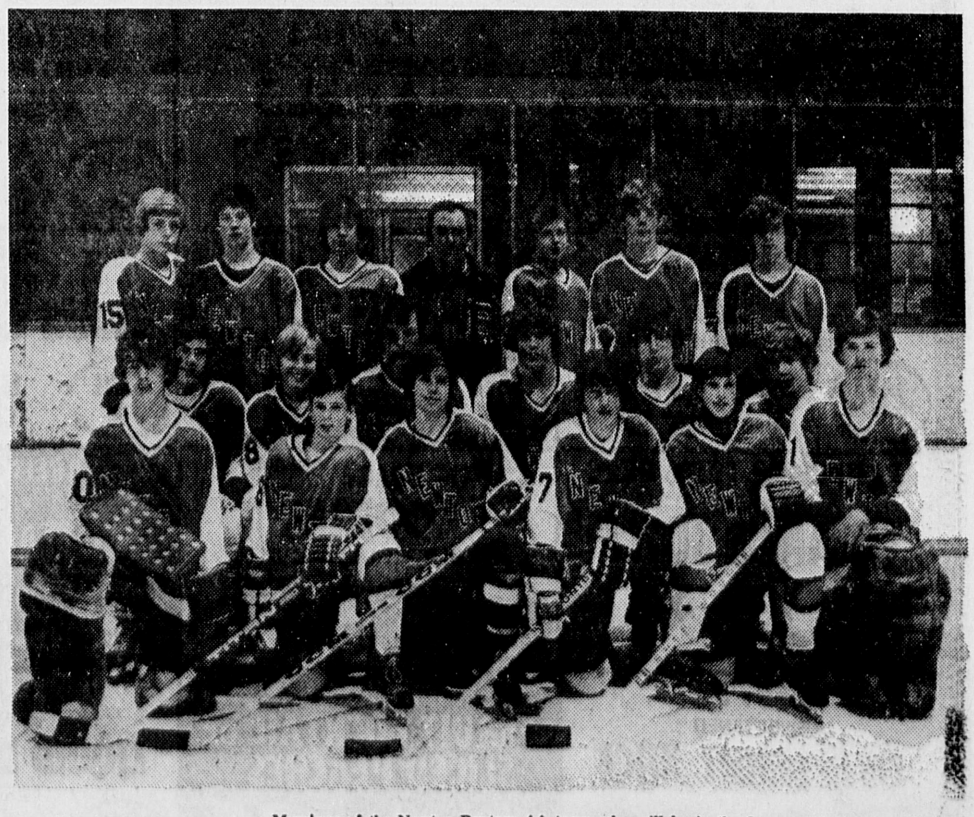
In an event dominated as always by powerful Brockton, the Newton North wrestling team was able to see two of its members make the finals of the Suburban League sectional wrestling tournament held over the weekend.

In the 108 lb. competition, Mike Annesi fought his way into the finals, only to be decisioned by Roger Holdsworth. Tony Pellegrini fared better for the Tigers in the 135 lb. weight class, however, as he decisioned Jim Griffin of Brookline to become the sectional champion.

Both boys now go to the state wrestling tournament which is being held this weekend in Brockton. Best of luck in the competition.



Newton Mites Members of the Newton Mites, whose record of 31 and 2 is one of the best in the state are: (front row) Mark Buckley, Danny Arons, J. R. Goldon, Tommy Rice, John Butterworth, John Mullowney, Mike Mullowney, John Cohen, Doug Stocklan; (back row; Coach Jerry Butterworth, Tony Yoffe, Tommy Ryan, Tim Wrye, David Buckley, John Foley, Chris Watson, Coach Paul Buckley. Mites will be playing in the International Youth Hockey Tourney this weekend in Quincy.

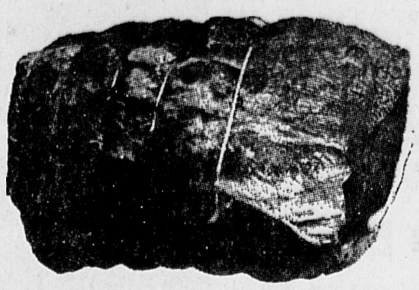


Newton Bantam AA Members of the Newton Bantam AA team who will be in the International Youth Hockey Tournament are, left to right, (front row) Felix LiDonni, Peter McHugh, Teddy Burke, David Calabro, Mike DeMeo, John McAuliffe; (middle row) Lee Waxman, Jimmy McHale, Shaun Keefe, Michael Thomas, Tommy Hagerstrom, Glenn Buckley; (back row) Bobby Ryan, Adam Pollock, Carl Centola, Coach Paul Buckley, Billy McGary, Jeff Larson, Gordie Moore.

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Lack of offense hurts Tiger 6

By RON MacLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — A profound lack of shots plagued Newton North High this beek, as they managed only 19 shots in an 8-2 loss to Quincy and 18 shots in a 6-2 loss to Waltham.

Frank Guest scored three goals and Rick Avery added one goal and three assists in leading Quincy over the Tigers last Saturday.

Guest, who upped his league leading goal total to 25, opened the scoring at the three minute mark of the first period. Guest broke in, driving a slap shot from 25 feet that just got under the crossbar on a difficult call. Newton players disputed to no avail.

Ted Wiedermann gave the Presidents a two goal bulge when he broke past two defensemen and beat Joe Steele to the right.

John Carey got one back for the Tigers on a rebound of a Bill Egan shot. Bob Garabedian also got an assist on the play.

Guest scored the eventual winner at 7:51 on a wrist shot from 15 feet. Barney Nevins ended the first period scoring when he beat Steele on a drive from the point.

Junior Ken Hagerstrom replaced Steele in the second period and the move seemed smart, as there was only one second period goal. Wing Bill Hamill stole the puck and moved in, slipping it in the left side at 1:47.

Quincy bombarded the Newton net in the third period, firing 18 shots at Hagerstrom and scoring three times.

Guest scored his third goal, and goals by Rick Avery and Rich Brooke made it 8-1. Tiger defenseman Bob Garabedian scored at the final buzzer for Newton's second goal.

Waltham 6, Newton North 2

Bob Kelley and Paul Leblanc each scored two goals and one assist to lead the Hawks over Newton last Wednesday.

Kelley put the Hawks on the board at 4:47 of the first period, jamming it past Ken Hagerstrom in the right corner.

Newton went ahead for the first and only time on goals by Rick Cavanaugh and Dave Solomon. Waltham's Jim Nestor scored to end the first period at 2-2.

Waltham put the game away, scoring three times in the second period. Paul Leblanc put the Hawks ahead at 1:30, and Kelley and Norm Kenney made it 5-2 after two periods.

Leblanc added his second goal at 11:19 of the third period to make the final 6-2.

The Tigers were outshot in the two games, 81-44 as the shots just weren't coming.

The two losses dropped Newton's record to 2-14-1, extending the losing streak to 10 games. Games this week will be tough, as Wednesday's opponent, Rindge Tech, is just coming off their first win in two years, a 6-5 verdict over Cambridge Latin.

The Tigers will face Waltham in the seasons finale Saturday, a five o'clock game at B.C.

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Meadowbrook 6 defeats Bigelow

By ARON RANEN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—Tuesday evening at the Daily Rink the Meadowbrook ice hockey team defeated previously unbeaten Bigelow. Both teams played aggressively throughout the game.

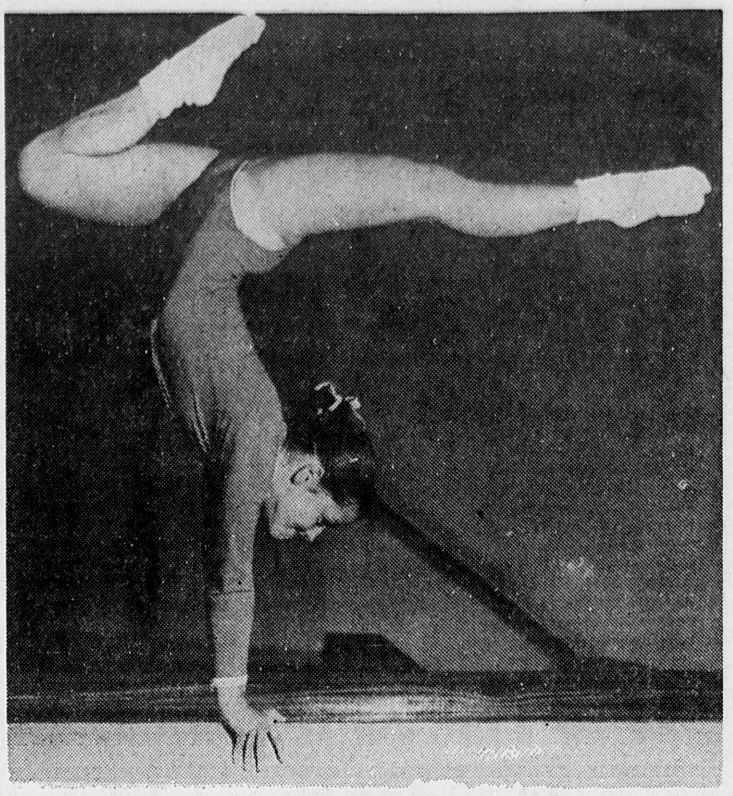
In the first period Meadowbrook put the pressure on Bigelow. Meanwhile, Bigelow was bombarding shots on Meadowbrook goalie Nathan Berkowitz. Finally, late in the period, Bigelow scored its first and only goal; it came on a hard shot from right inside the blue line. This set Meadowbrook back in spirit and in play

Early in the second period Stu Press tallied for Meadowbrook to make the score, 1-1. His goal came on a slap shot. This goal boosted Meadowbrook's morale and they began to put the pressure on Bigelow. Later in the period, Gregg Jackson became involved in a fight with a Bigelow defenseman. The referees sent Jackson and two Bigelow defenseman. The referees sent Jackson and two Bigelow players out of the contest. At the end of the second period the game was still tied.

In the third period action started to stir again. For the latter part of the period, Meadowbrook had the puck in the offensive zone. With only one minute left to play, Bigelow gained possession and kept firing at new Meadowbrook goalie Eric Tonkonagy. Then, with only seconds to play, Gregg Brown cleared the puck out of his zone.

Bigelow goalie Ricky Cohen came half way up to the blue line to meet the puck, but Neil Ranen, one of Meadowbrook's up and coming rookies, stole the puck and fired it home to give his team its first placing in two years.

This was the last game of the season for both squads. Meadowbrook's final record was 2 wins, one tie and four losses while Bigelow ended with 6 wins and 1 loss. The final score again, Meadowbrook 2 and Bigelow 1.



Gymnastics champion

Ms. Marci Ravech won the "President's Trophy" for excellence in gymnastics over the weekend.

Laurie, Ravech gain gym titles

Ms. Marcie Ravech and Ms. Suzanne Laurie of the Brimmer and May School of gymnastics won titles on Sunday, February 16, at Framingham No. High School in the annual Massachusetts Open Gymnastics Championships sponsored by the Elks. The competition involved both compulsory and optional exercises in the Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced Level. The top five girls in each event in the compulsory meet held during the morning and afternoon were eligible for the evening optional competition. The overall championships were determined by adding the scores received in the day and evening meets.

Ms. Laurie won the compulsory competition at the Beginning Level taking first places in all four events and the All-Around. Jr. Olympic Champion, Ms. Ravech, also made a clean sweep of five first places in the compulsory phase of the competition.

The large audience in attendance for the evening optional competitions were treated to a spectacular show as the final competitors put forth their best efforts in an attempt to gain the top All-Around honors. Ms. Laurie, competing for the first time in an optional competition, did an outstanding job, capturing two first places and a second place in the optionals and finishing by winning the All-Around trophy for the top position at the Beginner Level.

The competition in the Advanced level featured some of the most exciting girl's gymnastics seen in this area for some time. Marcie had averaged an 8.6 in her compulsory including a high of 9.15 in Floor Exercise. Her closest competitors were two youngsters, Peggy Normand and Marcia Frederick, from the Pioneer Gym Club of Springfield. The optional work of these three athletes brought the audience to the edge of their seats.

Ms. Ravech did an extraordinary job in her optional work. Marcie's Floor Exercise contained originality, fine dance, and outstanding amplitude. She received an 8.95 for her expressive effort in this event. Marcie's Balance Beam exercise was the highlight of the evening and the 9.3 score she received was the highest of the entire competition. Marcie's Beam routine included two flawlessly executed consecutive aireal front walkovers.

Ms. Ravech averaged an 8.8 in the optional competition and when these scores were combined with her compulsory marks Marcie finished with fisst place in Floor Exercise, Balance Beam and Uneven Parallel Bars in the Advanced division. Her combined mee' total of 69.55 also earned her the important All-Around title. Ms. Normand and Ms. Frederick finished second and third in the All-Around.

A final award was to come to Marcie on Sunday. A special trophy called the "President's Trophy" is presented by the sponsoring organization to the top gymnast in the competition. It is voted by the meet judges who take into account not only the gymnastic performance of the athlete but also such qualities as sportmanship and competitive attitude. Ms. Ravech was announced the 1975 winner of this beautiful trophy; a fitting climax to an exciting competition.

Ms. Laurie and Ms. Ravech will continue to train, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Massimo, in preparation for State and Regional Championships in the coming months.

Local girls in swim finale

The Third Annual New England Preparatory Schools Girls Swimming Championships will be held at the Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire on Saturday, Feb. 22. The meet is open to any swimmer or diver attending a New England preparatory school that is a member of the New England Preparatory Schools Swimming Association.

Approximately 75 girls from 12 schools are expected to compete in the eleven swimming and diving events, all of which will be judged under the rules of the National Federation.

Representing the swim team from Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will be **Siobhan Campbell** who received a second place in the Mass State Diving Championship, plus a fourth in both the swimming and diving in the Eastern Girls High School Swimming and Diving Meet. **Siobhan is from Waban, Mass.**

Also representing the school will be **Katherine Fitzpatrick, West Newton,** Lillian McNamara of Weston, Deirdre White of West Roxbury, Christine Gibbons of Arlington, **Beth Giron of West Newton,** Joan Callanan of Winchester and Jennifer Higgins of Winchester.

ASSISTANT COACH

DENVER (UPI) — Kaizer Motaung has been appointed as assistant coach of the Denver Dynamos of the North American Soccer League.

Motaung, who led the NASL in scoring in 1969 and ranks sixth in the all-time league standings, played for the Dynamos last year and is the only player to sign a contract for 1975.

HOT HOCKEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I (UPI) — The Rochester Americans, the only club in the American Hockey League which owns a winning record against the Rhode Island Reds, invade the Civic Center tonight for their sixth meeting of the year tonight. Rochester, 3-2 against the Reds, also holds the AHL offense lead with 220 goals scored to date. The Reds, leading Nova Scotia by three points in the northern division, dropped two of three contests ast weekend.

Weeks ends tough year

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Weeks Warriors ended a dismal season with a two win, ten loss record, a few injuries and several cases of the flu.

The season started auspiciously enough with a 45-26 runaway victory over Central Waltham Junior High School. Weeks then proceeded to lose eight in a row to: Warren (54-69), Kennedy of Waltham (44-66), Day (37-57), Meadowbrook (33-34), Bigelow (38-49), Day (39-51), Bigelow (35-55), and St. Sebastian's (41-49).

Weeks then pulled out a surprising 49-32 win over South Waltham Junior High School. The season ended with losses to Meadowbrook and Warren.

Weeks had some steady performers, among them outside shooters Peter Balcanoff and Jim Glasser. Center Joel Denis and backup Steve Pradell also had fine seasons. Ralph Berry, Howard Speizer, Frank Duffy, Matt Fitzgibbon, and Andy Kaufman all started at one time or another. The second team backed up the starters well, Stu Sussman and John Miller sparked several comebacks while Phil Bond, Marc Rubin, and Jeff Dubrow played well, although not us often as they might have liked.

As one player remarked, "It's not how many you lose, but if you enjoy yourself doing it."

Tiger swim team on win streak

By RICK GORDON
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Anyone who predicted back in December that the Newton North swim team would win five meets in a row to close their season might have been laughed at or ignored, but certainly not believed.

The Tiger swimmers however washed away Keefe Tech, Weymouth and Fitchburg the final week of the season to close the year with an impressive 7-4 record and a five meet win streak — believe it or not.

The final two triumphs came in a double dual meet against Weymouth and Fitchburg (caused by an earlier postponement of the Weymouth meet). Fitchburg didn't give up without a fight with a 49-34 final, but Weymouth was bowled over by a 58-25 count.

Steve Breithkruez, Bill Zani, John Wish, and John Volante took the medley relay from both schools and Dave Rosenthal, Alex Schipira, Robert Hershfield and Ben Like pulled in second against the two foes.

Paul Syphers, becoming a consistent leader in the event, had a first against Weymouth in the 200 freestyle, and a second against Fitchburg. Jeff McGaw finished runner-up to both schools in the individual medley.

Scott Pohlman eased to pair of firsts in the 50 freestyle while Bob Bontempo and Ken Freedberg dove to first and second spots against the two schools.

Hershfield and Ed Devine won the next two events for Newton: Hershfield, the butterfly and Devine, the 100 freestyle.

Mike Nolan earned a pair of seconds in the 500 freestyle, Theo Nelson had a second against Weymouth in the backstroke and Zani captured a pair of firsts in the breaststroke to round out the individual events.

The teams of Jassett, Macewan, Schaefer, and Devine; and Miller, Skinner, Bagley, and Pohlman finished one-two in the freestyle relay to complete the day.

Overall, Newton won 8 of 11 events against Weymouth to go with 9 second place spots. The Tigers took 7 events versus Fitchburg with 6 runner-up positions.

KEEFE TECH

Against Keefe Tech, Newton leaped to new heights with a resounding 113-33 thrashing of the Framingham school. Newton won 10 of the 11 events missing out only in the 50 freestyle.

The top Newton performers were:

Medley relay: 1—Breithkruez, Schipira, Wish, Macewan. 2—Rosenthal, Kenslea, Mulvaney, Like.

200 Freestyle: 1—Syphers. 2—Schaefer.

Individual Medley: 1—Wu. 2—McGaw.

50 Freestyle: 2—M. Fallon.

Butterfly: 1—Hershfield. 2—Mulvaney.

100 Freestyle: 1—Like. 2—Miller.

50 Backstroke: 1—Rosenthal. 2—Wish.

100 Backstroke: 1—T. Nelson.

Breaststroke: 1—Schipira. 2—Santa Maria.

Freestyle relay: 1—Skinner, Miller, Fallon, Volante. 2—Like, Drakos, Schaefer, Nolan.

This weekend the State individual competition will be held. Newton entrants will be those who placed among the top 12 in the Eastern Mass. events last weekend. For the rest of the team, a long and successful season has finally come to a close.

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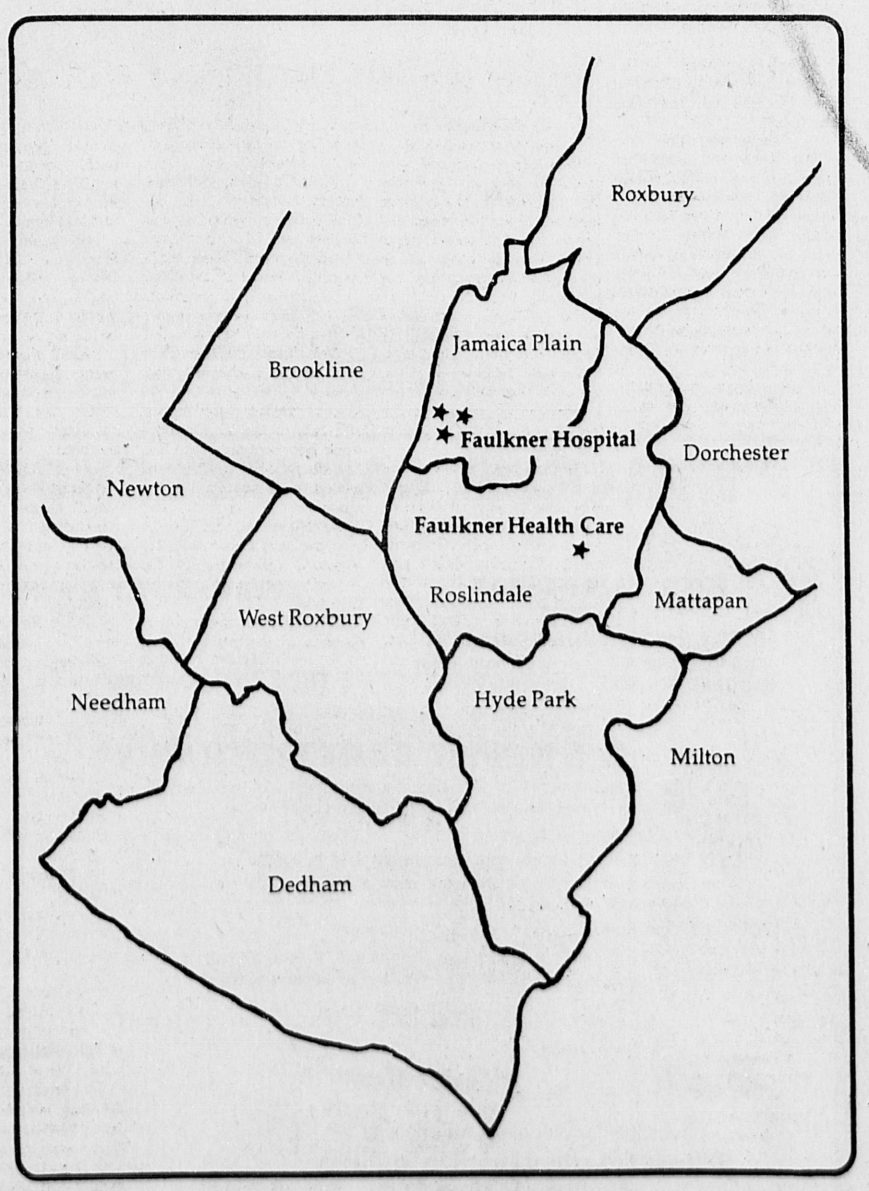
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

1974 Faulkner: The Annual Report

The Faulkner Hospital 1153 Centre Street Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
The Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing 1137 Centre Street Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Adams House (the Psychiatric Center) 1000 Centre Street Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Faulkner Health Care Corporation 780 American Legion Highway Roslindale, Massachusetts

- 5,409 patients admitted and treated at the Faulkner Hospital; 1,984 at Faulkner Health Care.
- 18,817 emergency treatments, the Faulkner Hospital.
- Membership granted the Faulkner Hospital by the Conference of Boston Teaching Hospitals. The Faulkner is affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine, and Harvard Medical School.
- 1541 major surgical procedures; 1661 minor surgical procedures.
- A record number of screenings, approximately 1900, by the Hazel Sagoff Breast Cancer Detection Center, still the most up-to-date center of its kind in Massachusetts. This figure is up 15% from the previous year.
- 51,552 radiology exams.
- 283,210 laboratory tests.
- External construction of the new Faulkner Hospital topped off, marking the halfway point in the building program and targeting Spring '76 for completion of the much-needed facility.
- Community generosity epitomized by Faulkner Aid, the society of volunteer fund raisers, which contributed over $19,000 to the building fund.
- 2,225 blood transfusions.
- Participation in a city-wide disaster drill which closely resembled actual conditions of a major accident. With the help of the police and fire departments, the Faulkner tested its disaster plans and found itself prepared to meet large-scale emergencies and to provide effective medical care to the injured.
- 15,617 physical therapy treatments; 4,012 occupational therapy treatments.
- Introduction of instruction in primary care nursing by the School of Nursing, which graduated its 70th class in 1974.
- Average Faulkner Hospital Occupancy Rate:
  all beds 94.3%
  concentrated care beds 83.8%
- More than 24,000 hours of dedicated service by more than 225 Faulkner Volunteers, men and women of all ages.
- Psychiatric counseling provided to 610 patients in a variety of settings: as outpatients on a continuing basis; as inpatients; as emergency patients.
- Conversion of what had been Doctors Hospital, Roslindale, to a Faulkner multi-services center known as Faulkner Health Care Corporation. The first programs: alcoholic rehabilitation and post-heart attack rehabilitation.
- 13,062 cardiograms.
- Expansion of the weekly Activity Day for Senior Citizens to twice a week. Monday participants now number 50-60 and the new Wednesday program, with door-to-door transportation for less mobile participants, draws 20-25.
- Free cancer screening, screening for hypertension and glaucoma, nutritional counseling, lung screening, flu shots: programs carried from the Faulkner into the community, in conjunction with local governmental and civic groups, in 1974.
- Arrangements begun for physician specialists to be based at Faulkner Health Care Corporation to assist its programs and to augment the local physician population.
- Training in emergency medical care offered – for the first time by the Faulkner – to firemen, policemen, ambulance drivers and members of the ski patrol from Boston, Newton and Brookline.
- Staff assistance provided to the Faulkner Senior Task Force in the development of programs for the elderly.
- $323,000 received from small private foundations towards the $3.5 million needed from the private sector to complete the new Hospital.





John A. Blanchard, President
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Shick joins A. D. Little

Blair C. Shick, of 21 Fairview St., Newton Corner, whose achievements in the reform of consumer credit regulation are well known within the financial community, has joined the staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

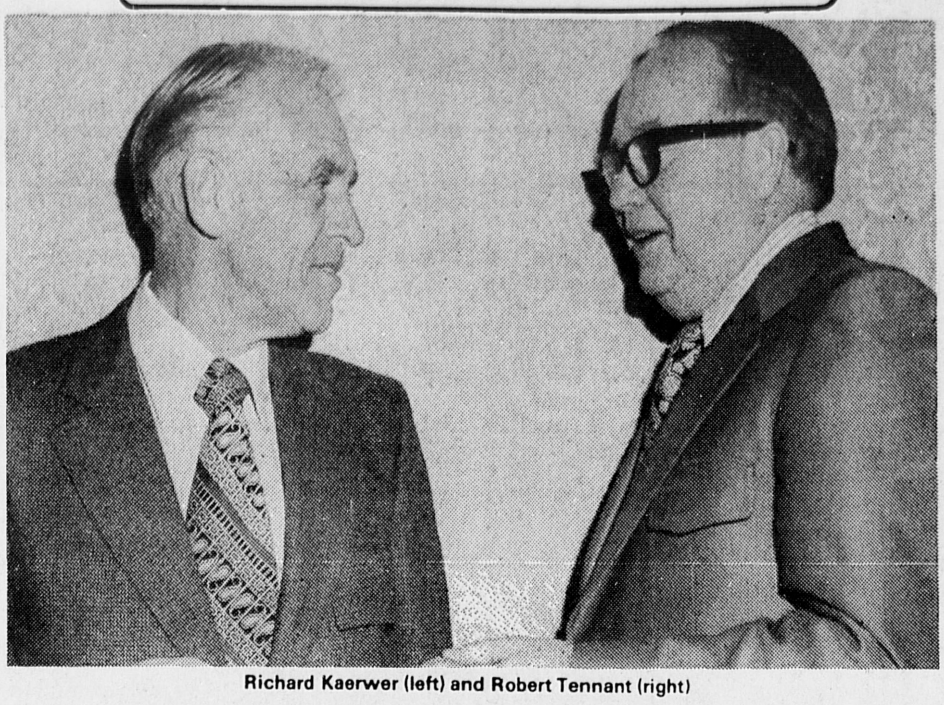
As a member of the financial industries section, he will emphasize financial service distribution and regulation in his consulting activities.

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Business Briefs



Richard Kaerwer (left) and Robert Tennant (right)

Tennant turns Chamber gavel over to Richard Kaerwer

Richard F. Kaerwer of the 3M Company, Needham Heights, has been elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at the annual business meeting of the Chamber held at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls. He succeeds Robert L. Tennant.

Other officers elected include: John L. Vaccaro, CPA of the firm of Vaccaro & Alkon, senior vice president of the Chamber and vice president for economic development; William M. Cahill, Newton-Waltham Bank, treasurer of the Chamber and vice president for organization management; Paul C. Duncan, New England Telephone Co., vice president for community planning; Margaret A. Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings, vice president for employment and human resources and Dexter H. Marsh, Jr., Meredith & Grew, vice president for public affairs.

Kaerwer, a native of Minnesota, is a graduate of St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minn. and has done graduate work at New York University.

He has been employed with the 3M Company since 1944, beginning in the St. Paul Branch sales office and was promoted to branch operations manager, Boston Branch in 1952, where he managed the sales office and distribution center then located in Newton entre.

In 1961, the branch was relocated to the New England Industrial Center in Needham Heights. Since 1973, he has had special assignment as area personnel services and community relations coordinator. In this capacity he works with the management of several 3M manufacturing plant and sales offices in Massachusetts on such needs as human resources utilization, consumer affairs problems and information, civic affairs and community improvement.

In addition, he has been a member of the master plan implementation committee, the Medfield Republican Town Committee and currently serves as a member of the Newton Area CETA advisory manpower planning board, as well as chairman of its employers' advisory committee.

He is marries to the former Betty A. Hoelscher of St. Paul, Minn. and is the father of two married daughters, one daughter attending college and a son, who is a senior in high school. The family lives in Medfield.

Kaerwer has been active in the Chamber of Commerce for several years and served as the founding chairman of the Chamber's personnel council, as a member of the Chamber's executive achievement dinner and membership committees, vice president for employment and education planning and most recently as senior vice president.

New Directors elected

Nine directors were also elected for a three-year term ending in 1978 and one to complete a one-year unexpired term, ending in 1978 and one to complete a one-year unexpired term, ending next January.

Elected to three-year terms were: William M. Cahill, Newton-Waltham Bank; A. Jefferson Cornell, Cornell Insurance Agency; Dewey Mollomo Jr., Veterans' Cab Co.; Colin G. Nadeau, Marriott Motor Hotel; H. E. Patterson, GTE Sylvania; Gary W. Petrini, L. Petrini & Sons; Jason Sacks, Algonquin Properties; Edward K. Ward Jr., Community National Bank and John L. Wolffe, Polaroid Corp.

Bryan Carlson, Mt. Ida Junior College was elected to fill the one-year unexpired term.

Complete Terms

Those who completed their term last week on the board of directors included Richard J. Brownell, Norfolk County Trust Co.; Philip F. Cacciatore, American Door Distributors; Warren H. Coveney, Coveney, Coveney Ford Sales; George A. Goodwin, Nettie Greene, Inc.; Donald J. MacMillan, Calvert's, Inc.; Paul B. Rubenstein, Security Mills R.. Trust and William A. Woodcock, Needham Oil Co.

Executive Committee Named

Members of the executive committee for 1975 are Kaerwer, Vaccaro, Cahill, Duncan, Mrs. Hunt, Marsh, Tennant, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co.; Lewis B. Songer, Chamber executive vice president; Eugene Tarsky, CPA and Oscar Wasserman of the firm Wasserman, Feinberg & Weisman.

Landers establishes Brandeis scholarship

Bernard L. "Larry" Landers of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Hollywood, Fla., senior vice-president of Philipp Bros. Chemicals, Inc., of Holbrook, Mass., has established a scholarship trust at Brandeis University in memory of his wife.

The "Fanny Landers Scholarship Fund" at Brandeis will be available withoutrestriction to needy and gifted scholars at the university who might otherwise be denied a Brandeis education.

The gift is the most recent of many benefactions given to Brandeis by the Landers family since the university's earliest years. Previously, Mr. and Mrs. Landers underwrote ten laboratories and two consulting rooms in a university chemistry building.

The couple also aided the Brandeis Annual Giving Program, Brandeis scholarship and tuition aid programs, the establishment of academic chairs, and the construction of the Lindsey Sports Center and the Sachar International Center at Brandeis.

Landers, who also serves as a consultant to Philipp Bros. Chemicals, has been a Fellow of the University since 1964 and was a member of its President's Council prior to that time. For many years he has been a director of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club and has been an officer, or trustee of many Greater Boston and national philanthropic, charitable and social service agencies.

Mrs. Landers, who died in September, 1974, was among the earliest members of the Brandeis National Women's Committee and was a life member of the organization.

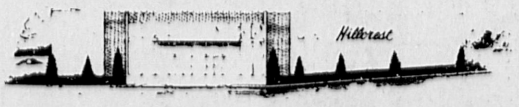
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Randolph — 493 High Street (Routes 28 & 128) — 986-4466

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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

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• Men's Casual & Work Clothing

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• Shoe Dept.

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$2.00
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• Men's Furnishings

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• Men's Furnishings

MEN'S NO-IRON CASUAL SLACKS
• Comp. $14.00
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Pick up a great buy on warm, heavyweight cotton fleece lined sweatshirts for men. Long sleeves and crew neck. Solid colors sizes S.M.L.XL. Sl. Irreg.
• Men's Work & Casual Clothing

BOYS UNLINED Warm-Up Jackets
• Comp. To $7.95
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Get ready for spring . . . it's just around the corner! Select from this fine group of boys' warm-up jackets . . . all are unlined. In popular sizes.
• Boys' Dept.

MEN'S BETTER SPORT COATS
• Comp. To $45.00
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• Men's Clothing Dept.

LADIES BETTER RAINCOATS
• Comp. To $22.00
$12.88
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• Ladies' Dress Dept.

LADIES DOUBLE KNIT DRESSES
• Comp. To $12.00
$6.88
Be fashion perfect for springtime with selections of ladies' 100% polyester double knit dresses. With short sleeves, tie belt, half button front. Spring shades. 10-8.
• Ladies' Dress Dept.

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• Comp. To $18.00
$10.88
Great for wearing all during the year! 100% polyester pant suits featuring pull-on elastic waist slacks and button front jackets. Ass't. trims . . . sizes 18½-24½.
• Ladies' Dress Dept.

LADIES FASHION BODY SUITS
• Comp. To $4.00
$1.88
Select short sleeve body suits with U-neck styling and pretty lace trim in easy-care acetate nylon blend . . . white, peach, yellow & lilac shades. Sizes 32-38.
• Ladies' Lingerie Dept.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- **To $6.50 Men's Famous Dress Belts** $1.88 — A fine selection of better genuine leather dress belts for men. Popular widths and colors. 30-42.
- **$10.00 Men's Cardigan Sweaters** $4.88 — Famous make washable acrylic link stitch cardigans with long sleeves. Assorted colors . . . sizes S.M.L.XL.
- **To $10 Famous Maker Knit Shirts** $1.88 To $3.88 — From a nationally advertised brand name! 100% cotton, polyester cotton or acrylics. Crew necks or collars. S.M.L.XL.
- **To $3.50 Ea. Men's Better Underwear** 88c — Choose athletic shirts, boxer shorts, skants, briefs in 100% cotton, polyester cotton or nylons. White colors. S.M.L.XL.
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- **$1.50 Tube Style Crew Socks** 78c — Put on any way . . . no heel . . . heavyweight cotton nylon with stretch top. Stripe color tops . . . fits 10 to 13.
- **$1.25 Better Orlon Acrylic Sox** 68c — For sport or dress . . . orlon acrylic and nylon stretch sox in assorted dark colors. Fits 10-13.
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- **$4.95 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters** $1.88 — Easy-care 100% acrylic pullover style sweaters in assorted solid colors and patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
- **$7.99 Men's Denim Blue Jeans** $3.88 — Low price on 1st quality, 10-oz. cotton denim blue jeans made in America. Flared legs . . . sizes 28 to 38.
- **$4.99 Men's Warm Flannel Shirts** $2.88 — Fine group of warm cotton flannel shirts in a wide assortment of colorful plaids. Popular sizes. S.M.L.XL.
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- **$4.00 Boys Better Sport Shirts** $1.88 — Perfect for casual wear . . . boys' finer quality short sleeved sport shirts in solids and patterns. 8-18.
- **$3.00 Boys Finer Knit Shirts** $1.58 — Great for wearing all year 'round! Select boys' short sleeved knit shirts. Colors. Sizes 8-18.
- **$3.00 Boys' "Shorty" Pajamas** $1.88 — For warm summer nights . . . boys' finer quality popular style shorty pajamas. Great colors. Sizes 4-7.

GIRLS & INFANTS

- **$1.59 Tots' Cotton Polo Shirts** 99c — A better selection of tots' short sleeved polo shirts in solids and stripes. First quality. Sizes 2-4.
- **$5.99 Tots' 2 Pc. Nylon Slack Sets** $3.88 — First quality 2-piece slack sets for tots . . . 100% texturized nylon fabric. Variety of colors . . . sizes 2-4.
- **$3.99 Tots' Famous Maker Slacks** $1.58 — A sharp group of flare leg boxer slacks in solid color print combinations. Sl. Irreg. Sizes 2-4.
- **$2.99 Infants' Cotton Crawlers** $1.88 — Choose from this outstanding selection of tots' cotton crawlers with snap crotch. Great colors . . . sizes 9-18 mos.
- **$4.99 Girls' Better Jeans** $1.88 — A super value! First quality better jeans in popular flared legs styles. Several colors . . . sizes 3 to 6x.
- **$3.99 Girls' Fine Quality Tops** $2.58 — Choose long or short sleeve styles in girls' knit or broadcloth tops. Prints or solids . . . 4 to 6x.
- **$7.99 Girls' Polyester Slacks** $3.88 — Double knit polester slacks for girls feature full cut flared leg styling. Elastic waist . . . sizes 7-14.
- **$3.99 Girls' Better Sweatshirts** $1.58 — Select long or short sleeved styles in girls' fleece lined sweatshirts. Decal on white background. 4-14.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

- **$4.00 Zip Front Body Suit** $1.58 — For casual wear select 100% cotton short sleeve body suits with zip front. Red-Navy-Green-Gold stripe. S.M.L.
- **$4.00 Ladies' Short Sleeve Tops** $1.88 — Fashioned of 100% cotton, short sleeve tops have half zipper front and mock turtle styling. Red Lilac stripe. 10-16.
- **$8.00 Ladies' Assorted Blouses** $4.88 — 100% Tri Arnel Acetate long sleeve blouses in your choice of prints, polka dots and solid colors. Sizes 32-40
- **$7.00 Ladies' 100% Cotton Dress** $4.88 — Easy-care 100% cotton dress features elastic waist, belt, button front and short sleeves. Pastels . . . sizes 10-16.
- **$7.00 Ladies' Polyester Blouses** $3.88 — Long sleeve styling in 100% polyester blouses . . . choose white, yellow, lilac or pink. Sizes 32-38.
- **$20.00 Polyester Pant Suit** $12.88 — Easy-care polyester cotton blend pant suit has pull-on slacks and short sleeve jacket. Solids and patterns . . . 10-18.
- **$3.99 Nylon Sleeveless Shell** $1.88 — Popular mock turtleneck styling . . . sleeveless . . . 100% nylon. Assorted fashion spring colors. Sizes 32 to 40.
- **$5.99 Nylon Long Sleeve Tops** $3.88 — Perfect for casual wear . . . 100% nylon top with long sleeves and mock turtle neck. Colors . . . sizes 32-40.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

- **$9.00 Saddle Back Jeans** $2.58 — From a famous maker . . . 100% cotton jeans in popular saddle back styling. Zip front . . . lilac shade. Popular sizes.
- **$5.00 Polyester Cuffed Slacks** $1.88 — Choose polyester rayon slacks with wide leg cuffs and zip front. White, blue, pink, navy. 8 to 16.
- **$5.00 Polyester Double Sweater** $2.88 — A variety of popular styles to choose . . . 100% polyester double sweater with short sleeves. Pastels. S.M.L.
- **$5.00 Better Vinyl Handbags** $2.58 — An extra special group in an assortment of great styles. Vinyl in all the newest spring shades. Hurry in!
- **$8.00 Striped Pant Suits** $4.88 — Slacks have elasticized waist and pullover top is sleeveless with zip back . . . both in 100% polyester. Stripes.
- **$6.00 Cotton Check Midriff** $3.88 — Easy-care polyester cotton blend midriff top with popular tie waist. Assorted colors . . . checks. Sizes S.M.L.
- **$5.00 Cotton Blue Denim Skirt** $2.88 — Popular A-line styling . . . zip front . . . styled in 100% cotton blue denim. Great casual look! 6-16.
- **79c Ladies' Briefs & Bikinis** 48c — Choose 100% nylon fancy bikinis in sizes 5-6-7 or tailored briefs in sizes 5 to 10. Assorted colors.

DOMESTICS DEPT.

- **$3.00 Broadloom Carpet Samples** 98c — Your choice of textures and colors in this fine selection of 18x27 broadloom carpet samples. Great Value!
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- **$1.79 Decorative Toss Pillows** $1.00
- **$4.50 Royal Crown Jumbo Bed Pillows** $2.75
- **$3.99 Ass't. Bed Pillows** . . . . . 2/$2.97
- **$1.29 Gannon Wash Cloths** 88c Pkg. — 1st quality you'd expect from a name like "Cannon." Wash cloths in packages of 3 . . . at a low, low price!
- **$1.19 Deluxe Wash Cloths** 2 For $1 — Choose from an assortment of pretty solid colors and attractive jacquard patterns . . . Fieldcrest, Wamsutta, etc.
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LOST 1 Male German Shepherd answers to Justice' in vicinity of Centre St West Roxbury Reward If found call 325-2005 m-f

LOST, tuning hammer in brown cloth case, vicinity Newton Centre, 2/13/75, reward 492-2176 w-f

LOST Feb 15 at Roll Land Skating Rink, green velour men's alpine hat with initials LT REWARD Contact 332-8386 or 848-4610 w-f

LOST 13 year old male dog, small-medium size, black/brown markings part Collie-Sheperd, license No E1267 Call 776-1223 or 327-8512 REWARD w-f

LOST Large dog, male, brown with black markings Answers to Yogi vicinity of Sacred Heart School Roslindale Call 327-7233 w-f

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5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
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W-F

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3-11
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Now taking applications for work beginning March 1st. Nursery labor, outdoor work, 6 day week.
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$8,500-$14,500
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If so, I would be interested in talking to you about your future.
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M-F

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Help wanted. Sales clerk for drapery, slip cover & upholstery fabric. Apply in person.
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Reasonable prices.

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9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

RUSSIAN EMIGRES NEED JOBS

Call Jewish Vocational Service
Leslie Weinstein or Mark Meltzer
426-8260

The following are the qualifications of recent Russian emigres whom we are trying to place in appropriate jobs.

1. 38-year-old man with Ph.D in math and physics Was associate professor of math Knows Cobol, Fortran, Algon English excellent
2. 36-year-old man with degree and experience in food export-import and foodstore management English - excellent
3. 28-year-old man, five years experience as computer programmer in IBM 360, Fortran IV, and Cobol English - excellent
4. 35-year-old woman, degree in Russian language and literature and German language English - excellent Would like to work in bookstore
5. 29-year-old man, B.A in aeronautical engineering Experience in Russia as inspector of controls, fuel pressurization, and hydraulic system English - excellent
6. 44-year-old woman, B.S in engineering technology in powe options, experience in systems design English - excellent
7. 44-year-old woman, Ph.D and M.D in radiology Specialty in electrokymography English - excellent
8. 42-year-old man, experienced electrician in Russia and Israel Also interested in job as live-in superintendent has wife and 17-year-old daughter. English - fair
9. 43-year-old man, worked as metal worker and machine repairman Could be building superintendent. Married with 17-year-old son English - fair
10. 37-year-old woman, was teacher of deaf for 10 years Learning English sign language English - fair
11. 56-year-old plumber and welder. 36 years' experience English - fair
12. 44-year-old poet. English-fair Would like to work in bookstore
13. 47-year-old man, mechanical engineer, worked as construction engineer of automatic machine equipment English - fair
14. 44-year-old man, degree as dental technician, 25 years of experience Worked as accordionist for 15 years. English - fair
15. 29-year-old man, worked as department manager at food shop and matzo baker English - fair
16. 24-year-old man, plumber in Russia and candy machine mechanic. English - fair
17. 41-year-old man, did assembly work in truck factory and machine repair in shoe factory English - fair
18. 51-year-old woman, 30 years' experience as bookkeeper English - poor

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7A.—MALE or FEMALE

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COMPANION on S.S for lady in Newton Highlands, neat person careful driver 332-9323 w-f

BABY SITTER WANTED-part time in my home Mother with toddler O.K 469-0115 w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

Experience cocktail waitress looking for part or full time work Call P.M 762-1439 M-W

WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK needs transp. Hours 9 a.m to 3 p.m Call 769-3519, 7 to 9 p m m-w

MAN WILL DO heavy cleaning and other work in your home Call 527-4063 m-f

DO YOU NEED a trustworthy, reliable, efficient cleaning woman? Call Linda at 527-4063. m-f

PROFESSIONAL TYPING DONE AT HOME Fast efficient service 332-9425 w-f

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT for your sick or elderly or going home from hospital. On bus line Call 668-6324 or 668-7540 w-f

WILL DO HOUSEWORK Saturday mornings or evenings in Newton Call 926-3395 w-f

CAPABLE SECRETARY wishes to work 3 or 4 days a week from 9 to 2. Call 762-0397 w-f

EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS work as live in companion/housekeeper for mature or retired gent only Excellent worker, honest, reliable. Personality & appearance For interview write P.O Box 712, Norwood, Mass. 02062.m-f

PASTE UP ARTIST would like free lance work to do Experienced also in graphic arts and production Call 1 668-2974 after 6:30 w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN desires work in private home, full or part time Excellent references. 825-5855 w-f

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9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

Married couple seeks house to caretake in Greater Boston Best references, David Bunce, 527-4943 w-f

HOUSEWORK WANTED Saturdays, Needham, Newton, area $3.00 an hour. Call 969-5198 w-f

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Oc15-tf/w-f

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16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS

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Alterations
527-0815
Ja15-13t/w-f

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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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PIANO LESSONS

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Ja30-tf-M-F

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Piano Instruction

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Au21/26t/W-F

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20A.—TUTORING

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Call 965-0073 m-w

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Or Anything Old or Unusual
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No14/TF/W-F

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No14/TF/W-F

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CARPENTER
Specializing in Formica counters, playrooms & paneling. No job too small Call RAYMOND 1-668-0361 Ma20-TF-W-F

35.—ROOFING

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt Shingles and Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain
524-4640 Se20/TF

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.

- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

282-7675 De12/tf/W-F

ANKEN ROOFING

327-9798 Ma22/TF

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in business. 325-6060. My22/tf/W-F

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.

Roofing, gutters, chimney work All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690. Jy10/tf/W-F

ALL WINTER

We are available for Roofing, Gutters, & Carpentry work.
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326-1774 Eves. No20/tf/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

25% DISCOUNT

offered on empty room, rooms, or apartment. INTERIOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, 24 years experience.
HEALY & SONS 326-2119 Ja22/tf/M-F

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Interior/exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices 769-0686 Ma27-tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING REASONABLE

FRANK — 327-0318 Ap10/tf/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

Experienced Paperhanging and Paper Removal Reasonable rates Free Estimates. Roland 469-2137 Fe12-2t/m-f

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999 Se11-tf/m-f

WALLPAPER REMOVAL

361-0015 828-1833 Oc2/tf/M-F

PLASTERING

New ceilings installed or repaired
We also specialize in patches
Call 323-3500 Fe12/2t/M-F

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND — Fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime Se4/52/M-F

PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering and Removal - Ceilings
Reasonable - Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN Se18/tf/M-F

PAINTING & PLASTERING

General Repairs Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m Se25-tf/M-F

DRY WALL & PLASTERING

Free Estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 326-9008. De11/13t/M-F

P.J. LANDRY
PAINTING, WALLPAPERING
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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Free Estimates - Jack Gillis 668-9118 Ja29-tf/m-f

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Shocards; paper signs, etc
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4015 Washington St., Roslindale
325-0070 M-F

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Expert work done by professionals. Take advantage of our low Winter rates. ACT NOW! Free estimates.
AL DAVID
326-6534 Fe19/2t/M-F

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033 My22-tf/M-F

CEILING SPECIALIST

- Restore cracked ceilings with professionally sprayed textured finish
- Interior-Exterior painting
- Decorating - Paper Hanging
- Free Estimates

Bay State Decorators
668-0822 Fe5,TF/M-F

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day Ma20/52t/M-F

YOUNG PAINTING CO.

•LICENSED-INSURED-BONDED
Interior specialists
Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard Fe.19/tf/W-F

SPRAY PAINTING

Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Ja22/tf/W-F

PLASTER—ceilings & walls. Old made new Clean. 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277 or 331-1629 Ja29-4t/w-f

I WILL PAINT ALL OR PART of your home INSIDE 25 years' experience Tom Carrigan - 444-7346 Ja29-10t/w-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired
Reasonable GRAHAM BROS
Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m. Ja11-TF

WILLIAM HERRING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, carpentry repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Excellent references. 527-6756 Fe2-tf/w-f

SPECIAL
Reduced prices, using best material and equipment, spraying & brushing apartments or single rooms, halls, ceilings, walls & trim. Wallpapering & removal Quality workmanship Free estimates. Call 323-3152. Fe12-2t/w-f

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work MR LENZ, 323-4779. Ja9-tf/w-f

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544. Au7-tf/w-f

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
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PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
Free estimates. 327-3171 Ja2-TF/W-F

INTERIOR PAINTING & PAPERING licensed & insured, free estimates Bob Turner 325-2947 anytime, Ron Ross 325-6941 or 326-5273 eves. No20-tf/w-f

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PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694 My8/tf/W-F

PLASTERING
Small jobs welcomed. Clean & efficient. Patching a specialty. 323-2158 No27-tf/w-f

B & M PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Surfaces properly prepared-neat work
Wallpaper Removal
Insured Call Rich Brown 444 1305 Fe19/10t/m-f

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

ANELLO & SONS

- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER
- PLASTER

FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433 Oc16/22t/M-F

EXPERT PAINTING & PAPERING

As Low As $1.50 a roll
Call: Walter Lane
698-2980 De18/12t/M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN - Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done Licensed & Insured. For free estimate call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129. Oc9-tf/m-f

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Stripping & Carpentry Free estimates Call Paul 277-4067, 298-3295 Ja22/6t/M-F

38.—GARDENING

ANTONIO CATALANO
Landscape and Maintenance Gardens & Lawns Trees Sprayed 327-0298 Fe5-13t/w-f

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

BENSON TREE SERVICE

Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

FALL CLEANUPS

All types of landscape, construction & maintenance Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230. Oc30/TF/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE

Specializing in removal
Experienced - Insured - Reasonable
Firewood — $60 a cord
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ja1/tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE Trimming, Removals, Brush chipper for hire. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678. Ja15-13t/m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE

Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30-tf/m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE

'Mass. Certified Arborist'
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Se3/TF

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515. My1-tf/w-f

41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT Pour your own, pick up 1/4 to 1 yd., free. 1 hour use of self dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes 1 & 140 Foxboro. Tel. 543-7316 Se4/tf/M-F

SNOW PLOWING - GRASS CUTTING Driveways, parking lots, sidewalks. Contracts or per storm.
787-4866 No27/13t/M-F

SNOW PLOWING

Driveways, Lots, Yards.
Gutter & Roof Work. Window Repair, Interior Painting. Call Tom after 6 p.m. 326-4426 or 326-1774. No6/tf/M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service. Reasonable rates
527-7230 Oc30-tf/m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY

Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work, Reasonable, 326-1915 No14/tf/M-F

CLEANING JOBS
Attics, cellars, lots & yard work, snowplowing 327-2367 or 524-9718 Fe5-2t/m-f

PLOWING

Call Joe, 326-9308 Fe19/4t/M-F

JUNK CARS

965-0473 anytime Newton area Fe19/11t/M-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates Free estimates. 698-2237 anytime. Ja15-tf/m-f

M & L FLOOR SERVICE COMPANY Janitor service, carpet shampooing, painting & paperhanging & odd jobs Call 762-9154 Ja15-tf/m-f

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes, Offices & Stores
Janitor Service
John L. Rogers - 762-5053 Ja15-11t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK WANTS WORK cleaning attics & cellars 769-0253 Fe5-4t/m-f

J & J CLEANING
Complete home cleaning, carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates 232-1462 No27-tf/w-f

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Ap17-tf/w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS

Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Oc24/tf/W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling, day or night. $12 per hour CALL BRUCE 769-2078
No13-13t/m-f

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915
No21-tf/m-f

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 AP19/tf/W-F

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22-tf/W-F

DENNIS J KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
Lic no 4320 524-0062
Ja8-tf/w-f

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no 14981 Emergency service No job too small 277•1997 879-0025
tf/m-f

WARREN J MEAD, JR
Plumbing and appliance work Lic no 16247 Call 668-6785
Fe12-13t/m-f

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic. 8454 329-9825
De18-13t/m-f

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO HOME OWNERS!
Save on fuel! Update your heating system now! Specialist power burners, boilers, combusting control Complete heating needs All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call
STATE UNIVERSAL
HEATING: INC
License #18318
324-5504 M-F

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Fe19,11t/M-F

J. C. JACOBS CO
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381
Se16.tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician No job too small too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY
fe20/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles · switches · small jobs
326-2124
De11-tf/w-f

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems 30 yrs. in business
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ap3/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
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Oc19tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Complete wiring service · playrooms etc Also small jobs 326-4950
Fe2-2t/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. Reasonable rates
329-0725
Fe5-4t/w-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Ja15/13/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23-TF/M-F

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267
Oc23-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603
De11-26t/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Serving all major brands Kenmore, G.E etc. 329-3185
Oc9-tf/w-f

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DEVELOP GOOD Playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195
De25-13t/m-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf/m-f

53 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith - 444-1110
Del2/TF/M-F

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation For your free estimate call anytime
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed · Sanded - Finished - Stripped
Insured · "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777 10 a.m to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. 'til 6.
Oc23/tf/M-F

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks - $25 Joe Benson, Trainer, 329-5740
Jy10-tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL dog training instructions Obediance, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten Call 339-6257 evenings
Fe12-4t/m-f

DOG ORPHANS, INC - Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So Boro 879-1448
De4-tf/w-f

SHEPHERD COLLIE pups, 5 wks. old weaned 7 males, 2 females, 329-5030 or 326-5348 eves. w-f

64A.—RUG SERVICE

LOOMCRAFT CARPETS—Buy Mill direct. Save 20% to 50%. W/W and Area - all the latest styles, colors & fabrics Shop at home & save! 668-2055 De11-12t/w-f

65A.—YARD SALE

PORCH SALE
SATURDAY, FEB. 22; 10 am to 3 pm 73 Wallace St., Newton Hglds (off Winchester St.) furniture, books, dishes, etc w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall). Dedham-on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128) before Lechmere. We will please you
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Fe 5,TV M-F

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf/w-f

HAVE GIVEN UP OUR HOME-Must sell at once Heppelwhite dining room set consisting of table that opens to banquet size, exquisite sideboard, 5 side chairs & 1 arm chair 2 antique chests of drawers, 1 Sheraton love seat Call 332-3109 or 327-3735 for appointment w-f

GE ROLL A ROUND VACUUM, LIKE NEW, $25, clothes reel, good condition $10 Call 326-7275 w-f

MOVING100 yards w/w carpeting at great sacrifice. 527-5651 w-f

BUNK BED set, no mattress, good condition, old chaise lounge Call 444-4583 w-f

SOLID Walnut Contemporary Dining room set, 6 chairs, 40"x60" Table, breakfront & Server $650 762-7290 Eves w-f

BLONDE MAHOGANY twin bedroom set, wrought iron patio furniture, kitchen table & chairs, misc items Call 332-9884 w-f

TWIN BED asking $35, Ind type Vacuum Cleaner $25, 6 man Raft, 3.0 Room Humidifier $15 EVES 329-5594 w-f

'AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500 No27-tf/m-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20/tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/w-f

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286
Fe.19-12T/W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf/w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7-tf/W-F

57.—APPLIANCES, SALE OF

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood 762-7860 SeSe18 tf,m-f

HAVE TO MOVE Selling 1 year old G E Refrigerator, apartment size/White. $100. 323-0370 m-f

2 REFRIGERATORS - Admiral & Lantz, (one new) Best offer Call 327-0757 w-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21-tf/W-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FIREPLACE WOOD
SEASONED OAK & MAPLE
444-3791 Ja29/4t/m-f

POOL TABLE — 8'2" x 4'6" cover included. Good condition. Reasonable offer accepted. Call Cindy 787-0124 m-f

2 SNOW TIRES, new, studded, size 775-14 or F78-14. 3 regular tires. $100 for all. 361-5228. m-f

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/tf

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
No27-13t/w-f

18 IN ELECTRIC SNOW Blower, headlight, $55 Includes 100 ft. of wire. Call 332-2706 w-f

FORMICA TOP KITCHEN SET, 4 chairs ROCK MAPLE china cabinet, all in good condition BRAND NEW mother of bride lilac chiffon with sequined top - size 14, NEVER WORN call 325-9590 eves. w-f

FLEA & CRAFT MARKET - March 8th, 9:30 to 4 p.m. Lewis School, Mechanic St., Foxboro. 8'x10' dealer space $10. For information call 543-5746 or 543-5591 w-f

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC complete 16 year set.
Call 332-9884 w-f

CUSTOM MADE Dry Sink, 30" wide unfinished pine. $60. Call 762-7410 w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2
Au21-tf/m-f

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Fe19/tf/M-F

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
Oc9-tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T R. Mitchell, 32s East St., Dedham
326-3331
N028/tf/M-F

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

1962 MFG 16' RUNABOUT with Gator Trailer & 42 HSP Motor in good condition plus Water Ski Equipment. Owner relocating. Must sacrifice at $450 or best offer. Call 361-7816 w-f

76.—ROOMS TO LET

NORWOOD—Furnished room Working gentleman Apply at 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. w-f

NORWOOD: Room with private entrance, private bath, TV, refrigerator, off-street parking. Business gentleman preferred 762-1929 w-f

NORWOOD Best location near everything Parking Private bath Kitchen facilities. Linen included References 769-2505 EVES 769-0376 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, private home, parking, near Mt Ida, call 244-6547 after 5 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE Extra large rooms, kitchen privileges, living room with TV $20 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja29-4t/w-f

NORWOOD: Single furnished room center of town Gentleman preferred $25.00 a week. Call 762-8280 w-f

NEEDHAM: Convenient, clean, quiet, room with den, refrigerator, linen Businessman $30 a week 449-2858 w-f

JAMAICAWAY Excellent location, room in private home near transportation Gentleman Security 522-8157 w-f

NEEDHAM: Warm comfortable room Businessman preferred Next to bath. Parking. 444-3209 w-f

ROSLINDALE—room near bus line Kitchen privileges. Business woman. References. Call 327-7317 w-f

NEEDHAM HGTS: Large room, private home, near bus, train & 128. Gentleman. Non-smoker. 444-0750w-f

WEST ROXBURY - large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on bus line, near stores, references. 325-7545 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
$200-$260 per month, includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Most include dishwasher and disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w-w carpeting, sliding glass doors onto patio.
Call
668-1200
between 8:30 & 5 w-f

FOREST HILLS—6 rooms, 3rd floor. Renovated. Rear porch. Convenient to transit. $135. Call 1-851-7168 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 Rooms & Bath, heated, hot water, High School area, no pets. $125 per month. 762-0381. w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, good location available 3/1. 327-7079 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apartment, 3rd floor. $160 a month. On bus line. 469-9180 w-f

HYDE PARK 2 family, 1st floor, 5 rooms, front & back porch, fenced in yard, cabinet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, just re-decorated $195 unheated. 364-3128 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Line
Offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1-1/2 baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning, 35 minutes from downtown Boston, 2nd phase ready for Feb.-Mar. rentals. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
w-f

CUMMINS HIGHWAY, 4 rooms, heat & hot water, $175. newly remodeled, no pets, 698-4124 or 296-0736 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rrooms & bath, all utilities included, parking. 325-6438 w-f

HYDE PARK—1 bedroom, w/w, a/c, modern kitchen & bath $180 heated. Call 1-584-7677 w-f

WESTWOOD: Remodeled 4 rooms in 2-family, parking, storage, near stores, bus & train. $195 Unheated. 668-4277 w-f

FRANKLIN—1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Walk to centre of town, no pets, references & security deposit required $125 to $150 per month, utilities not included 543-2772. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Modern 4 room apartment, 3rd floor $155 HW included. Call 323-3187 w-f

NORWOOD: 6 room DUPLEX, near center of town, $215 a month unheated. Call 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD—5 room apartment, heated and garage Call after 12 noon. 762-4477 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 1/2 room apartment. No pets. 3rd floor. Call after 3 p.m. 762-5036 w-f

SHARON - Professional male seeking to share a 6 room plus house with a straight male with a positive attitude. $135 a month plus 1/2 heat & electric. Call at work Paul Pensyl 329-9500w-f

PLAINVILLE: 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, country setting, heat, laundramat, parking. 1-695-9451 w-f

NORWOOD: 2nd floor 5 room apartment, in excellent location. $225 per month, no pets. 762-3142 or 769-3192. w-f

EAST WALPOLE: 1st floor, 4 room apartment in very good condition. Available Mar. 1st. References and security deposit required. No pets 668-3005 Call after 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—3 bedroom pad needs roommates. $30 a week includes utilities & parking. Call 762-9234 w-f

MANSFIELD: 5 Room DUPLEX, convenient to Rtes 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200 per month, utilities not included. Adults preferred, no pets. 339-4423 m-f

DEDHAM—1 bedroom apartment Convenient location, 60 Emmett Ave $190 a month heat & hot water furnished. Available Mar. 1st. Call 326-7583 for appointment. w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 modern rooms with front & back porch, convenient location Call 327-7328 w-f

NORWOOD, Efficiency apartment all utilities included, male or female, no pets, security deposit. $160 per month Call 769-0253 w-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located. Parking. No pets. Call 326-3562 after 3 p.m. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD: 2 rooms with bath, heated, $100. Security deposit. Call after 4 pm. 762-8136 m-f

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Conveniently located on Route 1 and Norwood Center. Lease required. No pets. $195 per month, unheated. 762-6085 after 5 P.M. m-w

ROSLINDALE: New apartment, 4 large rooms, modern kitchen, 2 porches. Call 323-4745 m-f

WEST ROXBURY 2nd floor, 7 room apartment, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with cabinets, oil heat, back & front porches. No pets. 327-1313 after 5 PM m-f

NEEDHAM 3 bedrooms, new bath, kitchen, ideal for parents & adult, carpeted. $275 plus utilities 1-5 pm 449-1785 or 969-7072 m-f

HYDE PARK—4 large lovely rooms Modern kitchen & bath Parking. Children. No pets. 361-4034 m-f

DEDHAM: 3 room heated apartment, 1st floor. Available March 1st. $185 769-3384 m-f

NORWOOD—Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Townhouse Apt. $109/month includes w/w, dishwasher, tennis court, swimming pool, heat. 769-1663 or 653-4507 m-w

HYDE PARK, Fairmount area, 7 rooms, in duplex. Call 364-0914 m-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences, heated, $265. 769-3384 m-f

ROSLINDALE—3 1/2 room apartment unheated. Handy location, shopping & MBTA. Security deposit. No pets 843-1271 m-f

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom, large rooms, near center, $235 no utilities FRANKLIN! adorable 3 bedroom ranch, almost an acre of land, only $350 per mo. Call LIBERTY R.E. 1-879-7566 or after 6, Joan, 762-5376. m-f

Working female 23 to 27 to share large sunny four bedroom house in Needham Heights with 3 other women 444-0195 m-f

ROOMMATE wanted for country house in Westwood, 2 acres, barn, fireplace. $133 plus utilities. Call Mark, Days - 723-6185 leave message, or Eves: 326-5072 m-f

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, completely renovated, 2 bedrooms, available now, $235 a month unheated. 1-873-8223 days 1-879-3956, eves. Framingham. m-f

DEDHAM: Modern 4 room DUPLEX apartment, fenced-in yard, parking. Available March 1st. 1-653-6498 m-f

DEDHAM: 1 room apartment: kitchenette and bath. Available March 1st. Call 326-3737. m-w

WEST ROXBURY—New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400 323-0313, 327-2395. No13-tf/m-f

WALPOLE and FOXBORO: 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $225 and up. No utilities Renmar Realty 668-3111. Fe12-tf/m-f

MANSFIELD—Spacious Duplexes - 2 bedrooms from $210 - 3 bedrooms from $250. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE 339-3100 Ja22-tf/w-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. De18-tf/w-f

HYDE PARK, neat-4-5 room apartments. $150 - $180 unheated. Handy. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

W. ROXBURY, available Mar. 1, 1st floor, 5 rooms, paroth, parking, adults only 327-5385 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern apartment (Holy Name Parish) $190. unheated After 4 p.m. 327-8024 w-f

WANTED, a third roommate to share Newton Corner apartment with 2 working males. 964-4269 w-f

82A.—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Ja22/tf/m-f

NORWOOD: 3 room furnished apartment, close to center and trans. $185 mo, no utilities. Call Liberty R.E. 1-879-7566; after 6, Joan 762-5376. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 room furnished apartment, off street parking, $215 all utilities included PLUS 2 1/2 room EFFICIENCY apartment $185 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days; 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham. m-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO: Studio apartment Heat, laundramat, parking. Call 1-695-9451 w-f

ROSLINDALE spotless 5 room furnished & heated apartment. $275. Very handy. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12/tf/W-F

That large house you can't sell. Get $6,000 for year rental to 5 young professional men now renting in Wellesley, seek another in western suburbs. 237-4782 nights w-f

85A.—RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT - Ski House for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313
Ja22-13t/w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM: better than new 7 room Split Entry, 3-4 bedrooms, over 1 acre professionally landscaped lot including a secluded pine grove. $39,900.

MANSFIELD: charming 7 room Colonial with 3 family sized bedrooms, family room with sliders to a patio surrounding a beautiful 20 x 40 in ground pool. Asking $29,900.

NORTON REAL ESTATE
339-2175, 285-9684, 285-6916
w-f

NORWOOD: 3 family in good location, 4-4-4, walk to schools and center. $45,000. 762-3142 or 769-3192 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
that
Joseph W. Bergin Jr.
and
Isabel F. Bergin
ARE NOW ASSOCIATED WITH OUR OFFICE
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS ASSOCIATES INC., REALTORS
935 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-7400 W-F

NEWTON (Oak Hill Park) - 7 room RANCH detached garage, D&D kitchen, Den off kitchen, w/w carpeting, many built-ins, low assessment, near schools & transportation. $39,900. OWNER: 332-2539. M-W

NEEDHAM
Transferred owner offers this innovated SPLIT-LEVEL with it's 4th bedroom, bath & family room on lower level, giving it great in-law potential. Oversized, sun-splashed jalousied porch overlooks lovely fenced yard. $49,500. Exclusive
444-3020
Eves. & Sun. 444-3379
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
936 Great Plain Ave., Needham W-F

E. DEDHAM, by owner. Immediate occupancy, lower floor, of 2 family. 5 large rooms, separate furnaces 7 utilities $32,500. After 5 pm call 668-3432 m-w

NEEDHAM
This 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath older COLONIAL tastefully decorated features a large reception hall, living room with unusual recessed fireplace bordered by 2 built-in love seats, formal dining room with leaded glass detail, modern eat-in kitchen. Walk or jog to everything. $55,500. Co-Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020

CAPE COD, Townhouse House Condominums, near beaches & golf courses. 1150 S/F, $24,900. 10% down 25 year mortgage at 7 3/4% 326-2166. w-f

WRENTHAM—A genuine value! 2 yr. old 44' SPLIT-ENTRY on 1 acre lot, minutes to highways. This remarkable price also includes hardwood floors with w/w carpeting, aluminum combination storms & screens. Owner transferred. $31,900. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM R.E. 1-339-3712 w-f

NEWTON, new listing, luxury living, 7 ROOM BRICK FRONT RANCH, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, 2 car garage, 20x40 in ground swimming pool with cabana & patio large fenced lot, many extras. $79,500 call KARDON 325-5892 MLS w-f

NEEDHAM, expanded CAPE, large family room, 2 baths, newly decorated, excellent condition, high $40's. call OWNER 449-3363. w-f

W. ROXBURY, off W. Roxbury Pkwy. 3 bedroom COLONIAL, kitchen, dining room, living room, $25,000 Call Mary Clougherty, 323-5797. w-f

UXBRIDGE—BRICK COLONIAL (1830). 14 rooms, 3 room apartment, 2 car garage. Zoned for business. Low taxes. 653-5192 w-f

DEDHAM 2 family, 5-4, upper $30's. 2 car garage, low taxes, newly decorated, 2 minute walk to MBTA Owner 273-1116 w-f

W. ROXBURY PKWY. beautiful brick COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths. garage, $45,900. Weld St. area, 7 room BRICK FRONT COLONIAL 1 1/2 baths, garage, $34,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD—Walpole line, steps off Rte. 1A and bus line, clean 4 room expandable home. Ideal starter or retirement opportunity. Make us an offer. HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 w-f

WEST NEWTON HILL - Charm & Charisma in this unique Carriage House on 1/3 acre. 6 tastefully decorated rooms, 2 fireplaces, young kitchen. Attached garage. Near schools & Mass Pike bus. $69,900. Takeover mortgage $39,000 at 7 1/2% MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

W. ROXBURY - Excellent 2 FAMILY with 7 room 1st floor apartment, 2 car garage $40's. 7 room COLONIAL $21,900. DELUXE BRICK FRONT RANCH $32,500. Call KARDON 325-5892w-f

NORTH WALPOLE - choice selection of Raised Ranches, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, laundry & 2 car garage. Mid to upper $40's. HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117w-f

NEEDHAM 2 family, excellent condition, high 40's moving must sell. 449-3363 w-f

ROSLINDALE. 3 family. 5-5-5 Longfellow area. Excellent condition. For information-write: M. KENT, Box 271, Sagamore Beach, Mass. 02562 w-f

MEDFIELD on an acre of land, newly decorated, immaculate, 8 room SPLIT ENTRY, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room & family room. $52,900 ETTA MALONEY 359-8500 w-f

FOXBORO seclusion and privacy on 1 1/2 acres for $38,900. Included in price lovely Straight Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, finished family room, fireplaced living room, 2 car heated garage and many extras. Call POTTER REALTY today, 246 Main St., Walpole, Route 1A 668-4204. w-f

MEDFIELD: 3 bedroom ranch in good condition. Small but comfortable and easy to maintain, 1/2 acre lot, hot water heat, low taxes. Excellent starter home at $29,900. John Harkey, Realtor. 376-8951 w-f

FOXBORO: for the antique minded this circa 1700 is for real and 3 acres of beautiful land and a large barn are included. Low $50's. Call for details now. Potter Realty, 246 Main St., Route 1A, Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD: DUPLEX 4 & 4. Good income. Handy location. $46,000. Principals only. Call OWNER: 762-4728 w-f

WALPOLE: This elegant Cape has been custom built with family living in mind. 3 Large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, intercom thru out. Prime location. Don't miss this home at $49,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Route 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
On The Avenue
7 room, 10 year old Garrison featuring 3 good bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 1st floor den plus separate office Excellent value, mid $40's.
JOHN E. COTTER ASSOC.
449-4090 W-F

92.—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE SPACE WANTED
Near Dedham - Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. - dry, sprinklers, with tail gate loading.
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Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
De25-tf)M-F

NEWTONS—Active buyer wants Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room on kitchen level Sizeable yard. Garage. Near school. Up to $75,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

WANTED IN NEEDHAM AREA - house with flavor & character by owner $40's Call 444-3684 w-f

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER?
Don't just put your house on the market - put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N. For a prompt sale, Call CAULFIELD 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury 323-0331. 24 hour listing service.
Ja15-13t/w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. — 232-9488
Fe5/4t/M-F

NORWOOD: Business section, street floor for office or retail. 700 sq. ft. $155 a month. 762-3142. M-F

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE. Main street shopping center, Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to March 1st, 1975. 232-9488. Fe19/3t/M-F

OFFICE SPACE: Ultra Modern - desirable - exceptional location - parking - heat - light & air-conditioned - 250 or 125 Sq. Ft. - Ideal for Atty., Ins., Acct., etc. Call Mr. Marcus at 527-7189 w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

MAINE
House lot in developed area 1 mile to Pleasant mountain ski area, access to lake. Call 323-3319 m-f

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE
Gainsville Rd., Dedham.
326-2166 w-f

99.—TRAILERS

TRAILER — 1956 — 35x8
PEERLESS MAINLINER $1500
769-3515 M-F

100.—AUTOMOBILES

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Six 1971 and 1972 Plymouth Fury II salesmen's fleet cars with air conditioning. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission.
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'72 OLDS ROYALE, 4 dr. $1995
'72 VW SQUAREBACK, 4 sp. $1895
'73 VEGA Hatchback, auto. $1595
'72 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 sp., mint condition $1395
'70 OLDS 88, 4 door $1195
'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. stand $795
'69 FAIRLANE, sm. 8, auto $795
'68 FORD GAL., fastback $495
'67 RAMBLER WAGON, clean $495
'64 DODGE CORONET $295
1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541 w-f

MAKE ME AN OFFER - On a 1974 Mustang II. red & white interior, automatic, 4 cylinder, am/fm radio, power steering. 528-1454 days, 528-2088 nights. w-f

1967 FORD GALAXIE, automatic transmission, good condition, $500 or best offer. Call 762-1716. w-f

1969 LTD Country Squire, p.s. p.b. air cond. new radials, exc. cond. $800 or best offer. 323-2655 w-f

1970 CHEVY STA. WGN., EXFELLENT RUNNING COND., GD., gas mileage, snows, $900 or b.o. 326-9071 w-f

1971 BUICK LESABRE p.s. p.b. A/C, green/black vin. top, snows, 4 dr., exc. condition 361-4957 w-f

TRIUMPH GT-6 1969, with 72 engine in good condition throughout. 668-1117 w-f

'69 DODGEDARTCUSTOM, a/c, clean, well main., gd tires, orig owner. Asking $1095. Call 332-2491 w-f

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ANY CONDITION
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Se11-26/m-f

JEEP: 1970 CJ5, V6, Warn Hubs, Exc. thruout, $1895 or B.O. Ted: 969-1900 or 326-0440. M-F

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Realtors to meet Feb. 26 with bicentennial group

BOSTON — A continuing program by the CII Council to involve the downtown real estate professionals in the Boston Bicentennial celebration has started according to John L. Hall II, President of CII Council. CII Council is part of the Brokers Institute which is a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

"This progrzm", said Hall, "will focus on the City of Boston, where it's been and where it's going. The program will allow members the opportunity to share the thoughts of specialists, but also to take a definite part in the direction the city will take in its future planning."

Kicking off the program is a Feb. 26 presentation to CII by Katharine Kane, Director of the Boston 200. It is being held at 12 noon in the Parker House. Mrs. Kane's presentation includes specific projects designed, in conjunction with CII, which will enable the real estate industry to take an active part in this civic project.

For further information and reservations, call Brokers Institute at 523-2910.



Katharine Kane

DEDHAM

$45,000 BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, all equipped eat-in cabinet kitchen of your choice. 3 Bedrooms, king size master, garage, plus many, many extras. Choose your own decor and your own style.

$29,900 VALUE AND LOW TAXES all in one. This home features 3 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, a huge country style modern eat-in cabinet kitchen. Don't miss this fantastic value!

We have many homes to choose from — all different styles.

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Boston builders advise consumers on condominiums

BOSTON — Many housing economists predict that about 50 per cent of the population of the United States will live in some type of condominium development within the next 20 years.

That means that a lot of people should be concentrating on understanding the concept and the rights and responsibilities of condominium ownership before signing any papers. And the trend affects both cities and resort areas.

According to spokesmen at the Builders Association of Greater Boston, condominium ownership is created by special property laws in each state permitting individual dwelling unit "estates" to be created within a larger property estate. Whatever is not delineated in the individual estates - such as the land and the structural parts of the buildings - is part of the common individual estate owned jointly by the individual owners. Condominiums, which are usually operated on a non-profit basis , sometimes also contain commercial units. All unit owners pay a share of the cost to maintain and operate the common areas, in addition to any mortgage payments they may have assumed.

Taxes and special assessments must be levied against the individual units separately and not against the whole condominium. Therefore an owner's title is not endangered by default by other owners on tax or assessment payments-nor by an defaults of others on mortgage payments. There are a number of important documents governing the various aspects of condominium ownership. Among the principal ones are:

Enabling Declaration...Also called the master deed or plan of ownership, this enables the condominium to come into legal existence and authoriezes the directors of an owners' association to administer its affairs. One of its sections must describe the units and common elements, while another establishes the ratio of each unit to the total of all units.

Bylaws . . . . As contrasted with the primary laws established in the declaration, the bylaws, or secondary laws, control a condominium's internal government. Encompassed are plans for administration, an outline of owner responsibilities and a description of the responsibility of officers and directors.

Purchase Agreement . . . The statements in this subscription form, to which a budget and schedule of estimated monthly assessments are attached, are the basis on which purchasers are solicited. It acts primarily as a sales contract, tells the buyer what his individual unit contains and informs him about the other condominium documents.

One of the major considerations for a condominium purchaser is to understand the precise size of the entire development. Is it what you see or does the developer plan to enlarge it by adding more land and other condominium or rental units? And does the developer have the right to do so according to the conditions in the declaration?

Another consideration is to find out to what extent transient occupancy is permitted. At condominium developments with Federally insured mortgages, Federal Housing Administration requirements specify that a family unit cannot be rented for transient or hotel purposes.

Such purposes are defined as a rental for a period of under 30 days or a rental in which normal hotel services are provided. Owners may, however, have the right to lease their units for residential purposes. The Boston Builders Association advises owners to check the condominium documents.

A third consideration is whether there are restrictions n the right to resell units. In F.H.A. regulated condominiums, for example, restrictions such as the right of first refusal to the condominium association are not permitted.

Finally, you should determine if there are any hidden lease-hold costs. Some condominium developers will keep the ownership of certain parts of the project-typically the recreational facilities and sometimes the land under the buildings-and lease them back to the buyers for an extended period-say 99 years.

Under these circumstances, where the developer retains full ownership while giving the leessee control of the property ubder kease, there may be high rental charges in addition to the monthly condominium assessment. Failure to pay these rental obligations could lead to foreclosure on your investment.

Builder to attend policy meeting on housing

Morton Weiner of Boston, recently re-elected to his second consecutive term as a National Vice President of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), has been called to Washington to help chart the comeback course of the housing industry in the year ahead.

NAHB President J. S. Norman Jr., has set a meeting of the NAHB Execuive Committee – the policy steering body of the 77,000 member association – for late February to take action in such areas as mortgage finance, land use and restoring consumer interest in the housing market. Norman has pledged that the depressed housing industry would be "moving up."

As area Vice President, Weiner serves on the 30-member Executive Committee. He was re-elected Area 1 Vice President representing the New England area at the NAHB's 31st annual Convention in Dallas Ja. 22. Area 1 includes the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

As owner of the Morton Weiner Real Estate firm, Weiner has been building single-family homes in the Boston area for the past 23 years. He is also director of Guaranty-First Trust Co. and president of New England Financial Services Corp.

Weiner has also been active in housing affairs on the local, state and national levels. He is past president of the Boston and Massachusetts Home Builders Associations, and has served as a NAHB National Representative. He was named "Builder of the Year" by the Boston Builders Association in 1963.

Mrs. Weiner is a resident of Newton.

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FRANKLIN—3 bedroom **CALIFORNIA RANCH.** W/W carpet thruout, oversized garage, well-treed 1 acre lot. Offered at $25,500.

WRENTHAM—2-3 bedroom **CONTEMPORARY.** Carpeted living room with sliders to post & beamed deck. Asking $29,-700.

PLAINVILLE—3-4 bedroom **CAPE.** Eat-in kitchen with beamed ceiling, full bath, porch. Asking $30,900.

WRENTHAM—Older 10 room **COLONIAL.** Needs some renovation. Ideal for the large family. $31,900.

WRENTHAM—Custom built 5 bedroom **PAUL REVERE GARRISON.** 2½ baths, family room, rec room, formal dining room, country kitchen. This home is a real charmer. $59,-500.

W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS
14 Common Street
Wrentham Center
384-3887

MEDFIELD

If informal easy country living with heated in-ground pool, huge cathedral ceiling, family room with field-stone fireplace, 1½ acre pine treed setting, 2-car garage, turns you on, see this rustic 3-bedroom Ranch today. Asking $52,900. Offers considered.

NORWOOD

Huge master bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lots of closet space are featured in this 9 room Cape situated on beautiful treed lot near high school. $47,900.

NORFOLK

This pretty 7 room Ranch, lovely child-safe street features a beautiful yard, heated breezeway, fieldstone heatolator fireplace in living room. All in A-1 condition. Take over mortgage available. $38,900.

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WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High Street, Route 109, Westwood
329-5030
MLS

NEEDHAM
HOME OF THE WEEK
Presented By
NEEDHAM REALTY

Spacious Colonial for the expanding family, 3 bedrooms & nursery on second floor, extra bedroom on third floor, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large kitchen & sunporch. Exceptional value at $46,500. Exclusive.

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60 Dedham Avenue
Call 444-5454 Anytime

WALPOLE

One of East's most desirable areas. Situated on hill with picture windows overlooking 3 sides of woods and plantings, this custom built rambling ranch with 4 fireplaces would suit the most discriminating buyer. Loads of storage space, family size kitchen and large bedrooms, priced in 50's. Exclusive.

A. L. DeWolfe & Co.
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668-3137
MLS

CANTON

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining, 1-car garage, fenced yard.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

6 room New England Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large family kitchen, fenced yard, garage, Mid $30's.

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Newell joins Hunneman

BOSTON — Emily N. Newell has joined the Milton office of Hunneman and Company, Inc., Boston-based Realtors, as a residential broker, according to an announcement by Stephen W. Gifford, Jr., executive vice president and manager of Hunneman's central residential division.

Before coming to Hunneman, Mrs. Newell was with C.E. Channing & Company in Dover.

For Hunneman's Milton office which is headed by Mrs. H.M. Steel Swift, Mrs. Newell will represent the real estate firm in Dedham and Westwood.

A resident of Dedham, Mrs. Newell lives with her husband, Louis, and their three children at 18 Guild road.



Emily M. Newell

WEST ROXBURY

Modern 6 room CAPE with 4 rooms & bath on 1st floor including living room with fireplace plus 2 finished rooms on 2nd. Needs some work. Reduced to $21,900.

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Bonus plan at Sansone Motors

"Dom" Mariano, general manager of Sansone Motors at 100 Broadway, Norwood advises smart buyers of cars - "The people of Norwood and vicinity can save hundreds of dollars in OUR CASH VALUE BONUS PLAN." This is Dom's "thank you" for the warm welcome he has received in this area, customers have become friends because of the low overhead and flexible financing programs available at Sansone Motors. Their low discount price is only one method of savings for the car buyer. On any day the automobile shopper will find a large selection of the newest Plymouth cars and International Trucks and recreational vehicles for 1975.

To back up auto sales "Tony" Sansone, owner of Sansone Motors has provided the very latest repair and testing equipment available. No automobile service center is any better than the mechanics who man it - at Sansone Motors they have just about the best crew of technicians ever assembled under one roof, all are factory trained veterans who have learned their trade through long years of experience.

"Dom" Mariano says: "Drive out our way - trade cars your way."

Sports briefs

THE NEXT TIME

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The next time Dave Schultz, the Philadelphia Flyers' high-penalty man, abuses an official, he'll be suspended for two games.

National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said "nobody's picking on Dave Schultz" but further suspensions will be "automatically escalated on arithmetic basis."

The Flyer forward was suspended for one game after an altercation with referee Bruce Hood in a Feb. 8 game against Minnesota.

Schultz, meanwhile, was recuperating from a mild concussion suffered during last Sunday's game in a fight with Boston's Terry O'Reilly.

LAST VET SIGNS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Johnny Briggs Tuesday signed a 1975 contract just one day before he was to go into arbitration over a new pact.

Briggs is the last veteran Brewer to sign. Terms were undisclosed but the club said Briggs is "the closest he's ever come to being completely satisfied."

Jim Baumer, the Brewers general manager, said the settlement was about in the middle between what Briggs asked for and what the club was offering.

There are only four young players still unsigned.

TOBIN NAMED

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Tobin, 34, Tuesday was named director of pro scouting for the Chicago Bears and will work under newly named director of player personnel Carl Marasco.

Tobin played professionally with Houston, Edmonton in the Canadian League and Orlando, Fla., in the Continental league and coached two seasons at Central Connecticut State College.

NORWOOD DODGE CAR FACTS



by DON GLASER
President

Gasoline savings - a well tuned engine heads the list. The three items requiring particular attention for a well tuned engine are: automatic choke, ignition points and spark plugs. Points should be in good condition, choke properly adjusted, spark plugs clean and proper plug gap and the correct heat range for your engine.

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74 VEGA	HATCH-BACK	$2395	71 PINTO	RUNABOUT	$1295
74 VOLVO	144A	$4995	70 OPEL	2 Dr.	$1095
73 AUDI	GL 4 DOOR	$4195	70 CHEVELLE	2 dr	$1395
73 PONTIAC	Safari Wagon	$3595	70 VOLVO	144S	$1895
72 VOLVO 164A		$3695	70 MALIBU	4 Door Hard Top	$1395
72 CHEVELLE	2 dr	$1995	70 MONTEGO	2 dr	$1095

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COURT ON COURT

BOSTON (UPI) — Australians Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong have announced plans to play in the Virginia Slims tennis tournament, March 3-8 at Walter Brown Arena. American Chris Evert also has announced plans to play along with Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union and Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia. Billie Jean King also was expected to announce plans to play.

Black box costs phone company millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Beep."

A tiny box that emits this sound at a precise electronic level is being sold on the American black market —and the telephone company says the device is costing it millions of dollars in lost toll call billings.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company randomly monitored more than 30 million phone calls between 1965 and 1970 to stop the box's use by illegal callers.

AT&T attorney H. W. William Caming told a House judiciary subcommittee Tuesday that despite the phone company's efforts, illegal toll-free calls "continues at flood levels today."

Appearing before the Civil Liberties Subcommittee, Caming showed how the box —no larger than a pack of cigarettes —works.

When a white button is pressed, a beeped signal "seizes" a telephone line and allows the caller to make long distance calls while circumventing the phone company's automatic billing system.

The boxes cost a dollar or less to produce. They are selling on the black market at up to $3,500 and are used by racketeers and unethical businessmen, Caming said.

He estimated the devices have cost the phone company about $1 million in lost billings, and this figure represented "merely that portion of the iceberg visible to the eye.

"The actual losses currently being sustained may be 10 to 20 times as great as our provable losses," he said.

Caming testified that 30 millions calls were electronically "scanned" and more than 1.5 million of these were monitored with recording devices in an attempt to uncover fraudulent uses. The monitoring uncovered about 25,000 illegal calls, he said.

Youngster may have witnessed brother's murder

DAVIE, Fla. (UPI) — Six-year-old Christie Wagner was found near a riding stable, naked and screaming. She had been severely beaten. Next to her lay the body of her 4-year-old brother, Peter. He had been choked and beaten to death.

Police said Tuesday Christie was probably the only witness to the attack—but she has been too hysterical to talk about it.

"She's in pretty bad shape. She's been pounded in the face and about the head. She's been hysterical since she was found Monday night," said Police Lt. Robert Mossman.

Christie's father, Naval Petty Officer Joseph Wagner of Hollywood, Fla., found the pair in a clearing near a stable where Wagner tends the family's horse and pony. Two hours earlier the children apparently had wandered from the stable area.

Investigators have been unable to determine a possible motive for the attack. The children were not sexually assaulted. Police found no clues at the site, and area residents reported seeing at least two different cars in the vicinity close to the time of the assault.

One woman also reported seeing a man dressed in dirty white clothing.

Christie, however, apparently was the only witness to the murder-assault.

"Someone should start an outcry against this sort of thing," Wagner said. "The man who did this is sick, sick. There is no such thing as a cure for people who do this. The key should be thrown away."

The Wagners have four other children, but only Christie and Peter accompanied them to the stable Monday afternoon. After the two were noticed missing, the parents and others conducted a two-hour search of the stable grounds.

The girl's screams brought her father racing to the bank of a canal, about a quarter-mile away.

Wagner said he tried "mouthto-mouth breathing" on his young son, "but it was too late."

Although the youngster had been choked, authorities said Tuesday an autopsy showed he died from a blow to the left side of his head.

Newton-Waltham Bank notes rise in earnings

The Newton-Waltham Bank showed an 18.7 percent increase in net earnings for the year ending Dec. 31, 1974, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president, has announced.

Earnings for 1974 amounted to $1,782,500, compared to $1,501,100 for the previous twelve-month period.

The bank's total assets also increased 8.5 percent, reaching $256,343, 899 by year-end, while total deposits advanced to $229,618,195, up 8.4 percent.

"We attribute our success in 1974 largely to the proficiency of our officers and staff in controlling expenses," Mosher said.

"Faced with spiralling costs, we implemented an extensive expense-control program early in the year, and, thanks to the cooperation of all our employees, it has paid off," he said.

Other factors cited as key inngredients in the bank's healthy performance for the year were the continued expansion of Newton-Waltham's branch network withthe establishment of a major new office in The Mall at Chestnut Hill, the sustained popularity of consumer-oriented banking services such as free checking plus, and vigorous efforts to develop and expand commercial business.

Flynn speaks on 'Voucher Plan' for busing

Representative Raymond L. Flynn of South Boston will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. on the subject of "Busing and the Voucher Plan".

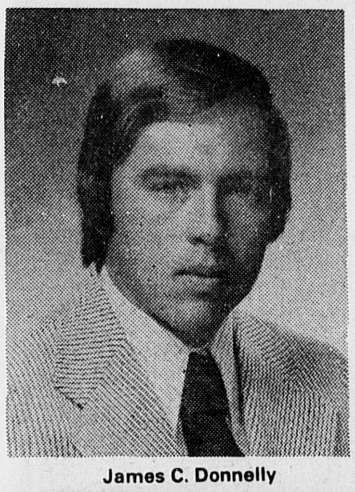
The meeting will take place at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

Rep. Flynn, one of the leaders inthe anti-busing movement, is now in his third term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

He will discuss all aspects of the forcible busing edicts of Judge Garrity, including the bill he has filed to establish a "Demonstration Scholarship Tuition Program", better known as the "Voucher Plan."

This would give parents a choice of the type of schooling they desire for their children and introduce competition as an eleement in the educational system.

Although forced busing was promoted as a way of achieving "better education", it has fallen short of expectations. The Voucher Plan may prove a viable alternative.



James C. Donnelly

Donnelly named assistant treasurer of Boston Gas

James C. Donnelly of 77 Park St., Newton Corner, has been appointed assistant to the treasurer of Boston Gas Company.

He was formerly staff assistant, economic analysis, with the controller's department of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, parent firm of Boston Gas, a post he had held since August, 1973. Before he joined EGFA, he was employed as an investment-financial analyst with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Donnelly graduated from Newton South High School in 1963. He graduated from Northeastern University with a bachelor of science in finance, and also holds a Master of Business Administration from Northeastern. He presently attends Suffolk University Law School.

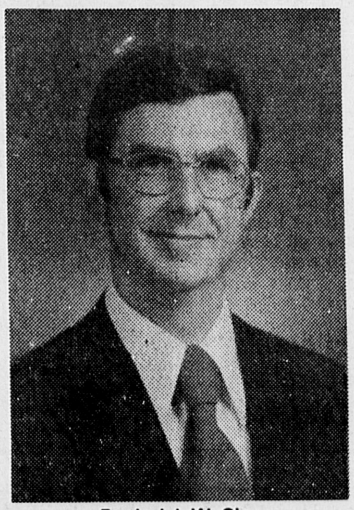
He and his wife, Mary, have one son, James Jr

— Clapp becomes senior officer

The board of directors of New England Merchants National Bank has promoted Waban resident Frederick W. Clapp to senior trust officer.

A member of the estates administration section of the trust division, Clapp joined the bank in 1962. He received his A.B. from Yale University and J.D. from Harvard Law School

Clapp is a member of the program committee of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, Trust Division; the Boston Estate and Business Planning Council and the Boston Bar Association. He is a trustee of the Boston Federal Bar Foundation, treasurer of the Boston Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, and an instructor of commercial and probate law at the American Institute of Banking. He is also treasurer of the Yale Club of Boston.



Frederick W. Clapp



Certificate

Dale R. Elmore (left) of 125 Franklin St., Newton, has recieved his certificate for completing Northeastern University's management workshop program. James S. Hekimian (right), dean of the College of Business Administration, made the presentation. Elmore is manager of customer services at W.H. Nichols Co. in Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice M. Matthews** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Phyllis M. Quinby** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

LOST PASSBOOK

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 6348.

(G)Fe13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes I. White** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale public auction certain real estate of said **Agnes I. White** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel Bathurst** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis I. Shain** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Felicia Coletti** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lawrence Coletti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **M. Joseph Durkin**, also known as **Michael J. Durkin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **M. Joseph Durkin** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Joanne M. Johnson** of Quincy in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Sandra Weinberg** to **Alan I. Alford**, dated August 17, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District County Registry of Deeds in Book 11876, Page 206, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of March, 1975, at 822 Walnut Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the premises, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, and being Lot 34 as shown on a Plan of Land in Newton Centre, dated March 29, 1946, drawn by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7031, Page 186, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Walnut Street, eighty-six (86) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Joseph P. Kelley and Genevieve M. Kelley, one hundred twenty-eight (128) feet;

EASTERLY by other land now or formerly of Joseph P. Kelley and Genevieve M. Kelley, eighty-six and 88-100 (86.88) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 35 on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 65-100 (115.65) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 10,477 feet.

For title see deed of Jacobson, et ux to Weinberg recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 11876, Page 205.

Subject to a mortgage to the Mount Vernon Cooperative Bank.

Further subject to unpaid taxes, restrictions and encumbrances, municipal liens, if any.

Terms of sale: $1,000 cash or certified check to be deposited. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

Signed Alan I. Alford, 346 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, Mass.
(G)Fe20,26,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Vahey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary E. Vahey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 20th day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Evelyn N. Moreau** of Parts unknown as amended.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Raymond A. Moreau** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David A. Kaplan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Morris M. Goldings** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Paul Kerr** of Stellarton in the Province of Nova Scotia Canada, a minor; **Margaret D Pushie, Bessie L. Pushie, Emma P. Kerr, John R. Kerr** and **Marion J. Boudreau** of said Stellarton; **William P. Kerr, William Douglas Kerr** and **Kevin Kerr** of Halifax in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada; **C. Scott Kerr** of Toronto in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada; **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as it is executor of the will of **Marion P. Paterson** late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased; **The Children's Hospital, American Cancer Society Inc. (Mass. Division), Faulkner Hospital, New England Deaconess Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, American National Red Cross, (Boston Metropolitan Chapter), The Salvation Army of Mass., Inc, Mass** corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of businesses in Boston in the County of Suffolk; **Memorial Hospital, Second Church in Newton** and **Newton-Wellesley Hospital,** Mass. corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in Athol in the County of Worcester and Newton in the County of Middlesex, respectively; **Winthrop Community Hospital** a Mass. law and having an usual place of business in Winthrop in the business in Winthrop in the County of Suffolk; **Nashua Hospital** and **St. Joseph's Hospital,** New Hampshire corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in Nasnua; **Elliott Hospital, Sacred Heart Hospital** and **Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital,** New Hampshire corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of businesses in Manchester; and **Crotched Mountain Foundation** a New Hampshire corporation duly organized by law and having an usual place of business in Greenfield all in the State of New Hampshire; **Wilkes General Hospital, Watauga Hospital Inc.** and **Moore Memorial Hospital,** North Carolina corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in North Wilkesboro, in Boone and Pinehurst all in the State of North Carolina respectively; and **Royal Poinciana Chapel,** a Florida corporation duly organized by law and aving an usual place of business in Palm Beach in the State of Florida; and **Robert H. Quinn,** as he is the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;

A complaint has been presented to said Court by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as it is executor of the will of **Seward M. Paterson** late of Newton in said County of Middlesex and as it is trustee under Article Fourth of said will for the benefit of **Marion P. Paterson,** representing that said plaintiff is in doubt as to whether or not taxes should be paid out of the marital deduction trust or the charitable remainder and praying for instructions as to whether or not taxes should be paid out of the marital deduction trust or the charitable remainder; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the third day of March 1975, the return day of this summons.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eleanor E. Miskella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Josephine B. Miskella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of **Julius H. Soble** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said **Julius H. Soble** and notice is hereby given that six months from the 14th day of January 1975, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will sit to examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the twenty-eighth day of March 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the fourteenth day of July 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Katheran Soble,
Administratrix
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the **Common Trust Fund** of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.,** a banking corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Newton in said County under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953 as amended by instrument February 13, 1964.

The trustee of said common trust fund has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
January 7, A.D. 1975
x84-221

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Melvin Zukor also known as Melvin Zukar, Melvin Zucker and Melvin Zukow and Judith Zukor of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighth day of October A.D. 1974, at twelve o'clock noon, being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 139313 Book no. 826 Page no. 163 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Harwich Road, eighty-five feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Pearl K. Vanden Berg; one hundred and sixteen feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Oak Hill Estates Inc., ninety-three and 15-100 feet; and

Northwesterly by lot 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty-one and 96-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 5 on said plan, (Plan No 14485K).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 591, Page 145, with Certificate 92295.

Said lot 5 which was formerly part of lot B shown on plan filed in Registration Book 297, Page 409 is subject to sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document 191597.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the City of Newton under Order that common sewer be laid and maintained through Vine Street, Document 307928.

The above described land is subject to the reservation to slope and bank fill over and upon said land, more particularly set forth in Document 324915.

The above described land is subject to the restriction set forth in said Document 324915

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Deputy Sheriff

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Adele Lubart of Newton, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 713, Page 173, and also filed with Registered Land Section as Document No. 509591, and noted on Certificate of Title 116723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 28, 1975 at the premises located at 39 Wayne Road, Newton, Massachusetts a-k-a Lot no. 6 on Saw Mill Parkway, Newton), Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Saw Mill Brook Parkway, eighty-one feet;

Southwesterly by lot 62 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-nine and 53-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lots 34 and 56 on said plan, seventy-three feet; and

Northeasterly by lot 60 on said plan, one hundred sixty three and 44-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 61 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 590, Page 36, with Certificate 91986.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions and terms of a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to the right and easement contained in a release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

So much of the above described land as is included within the area marked Metropolitan Sewer Easement-Neponset Valley Sewer on said plan, is subject to sewer easements as set forth in said taking by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344, and in said release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

The above described land has the benefit of the right to use all streets and ways shown on plan filed in Registration Book 515, Page 449, in common with all others entitled thereto, reserved in Document 265817.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Wayne Road and Assessments, Document 327671.

TERMS OF SALE

$1,000.00 deposit to be paid by cash or by certified check; the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the twelfth day following the date of sale at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at 10 a.m. Other terms to be announced at sale.

COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY By its attorneys, WASSERMAN & SALTER.

By James E Sandler.
(G)Fe6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna E. Carlson** also known as **Anna Carlson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Virginia Aldrich** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Evelyn Charest** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earle F. Campbell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice E. Campbell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wilhelmina E. Greene** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1975; the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **C. Margaret South** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kenneth C. Tiffin** of Hollston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe6,13,20 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
January 10, A.D. 1975
x84-253

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Carl Hite and Norma Hite of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of August A.D. 1973, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said NEWTON, now known as and numbered 12 Hazelton Road, and being Lot 2 on a plan by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated Oct. 27, 1923, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4691 and bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Hazelton Road, seventy-three (73) feet;

Southerly by Lot No. 1 on said plan, one hundred twelve and 18-100 (112.18) feet;

Westerly by lands now or formerly of Charles S. Panosian and Bonelli-Adams Co., seventy (70) feet; and

Northerly by Lot No. 3 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 70-100 (113.70) feet;

Containing 8068 square feet of land according to said plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Fe13,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

Library lists many events for next week

"Movies and the Library User," a lecture about books, magazines, and reference books on film and the people who make them, will be given by John Daley, assistant director of the Newton Free Library, at Nonantum Branch on Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m.

A slide-talk at Highlands Branch on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. and a Book Review at Auburndale Branch on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. are just two more of the varied programs scheduled by the Newton Free Library and its branches next week.

"Movies and the Library User" is the fifth and final lecture in the library's series of Reading Enrichment Programs that included such topics as the library's resources in Italian, cookbooks, magazines, and the best picture books for children.

The slide-talk "Round the Year in New England" is one in a series of senior citizen programs held at Highlands branch of the Library.

Laning Humphrey of Newton has selected a group of her favorite slides for the travelogue on New England. Her camera caught both the familiar and the unexpected aspects of New England territory under a variety of weather conditions and at different seasons of the year. Branch librarian Joan Nolan invites all interested persons to come early to meet friends, to have a cup of coffee, and to remain for the program.

Auburndale Branch Librarian Marie Simpson will review books at a coffee hour on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m.

The book review is one in a popular year-long series given by the staff of the library at different libraries throughout the city.

Other library activities this week include films at the Main Library and Newtonville, recorded Music Concerts at the Main Library, the Great Books Group and Bridge Club at Newtonville, the Camera Club at Nonantum, the Chess Club at the Main Library, the Young Adult Drama Workshop at Newtonville, exhibits at the Main Library, Auburndale, Highlands, and Newtonville.

At the Junior Library and branches, boys and girls, their parents and teachers will find special programs including films, pre-school story hours and creative activities, planned to appeal to a wide variety of interests.

Check in at your local library, and read the library Bulletin for specific days and times. All programs are free and open to all.



Opening

A domineering mother, Bernarda Alba, keeps a watchful eye on her five unmarried daughters in the Newton Country Players' production of Federico Garcia Lorca's "House of Bernarda Alba," opening Friday, Feb. 21 with performances also on Feb. 22, March 1 and March 2. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Curtain March 2 is at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be given at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Call 969-2665 for tickets.

Postcard collection exhibited at library

Enchanting, corny, and bold picture postcards from the turn-of-the-century are on exhibit in the glass cases through March at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Selected from the extensive collection of Stephen and Margot Kruskall of Newton, the cards reflect the sentiments of the era.

Postcards, once only a penny, were a most important and popular form of communication. They were considered works of art as well as a record of their times and depicted the strength, interests and love of the American way of life.

Cards with a printed one-cent stamp of the Statue of Liberty were issued in the United States in 1973, though postcards were used in Europe as early as 1869.

According to Margot Kruskall, who researched the history of the picture postcard, the American picture postcard officially came into existence in 1893 when a private greeting card publisher Charles W. Goldsmith received a charter from the government allowing his firm to print views of the World's Columbian Exploration.

By the beginning of World War I the number of different post card designs in existence was in the millions. Along with the upsurge in the production of cards came the "postcard collecting craze," with the period 1902-1924 considered postcard's golden age.

Holiday cards were an art, perfected in Germany where cards were printed with technical proficiency, and with the added dimension of embossed design. American publishers sent their designs to Germany for publication. The cards were then returned to the United States for distribution.

With the beginning of World War I America had to publish its own art work, and with its still inferior printing techniques the sale of postcards fell dramatically during the war years. By the time the war ended, the postcard writing American public had become used to the unembellished, relatively plain holiday cards, and publishers began once again to turn their interests towards the lucrative greeting card business.

Clarke Dewey Wells elected minister

The First Unitarian Society in West Newton announces the appointment of Dr. Clarke Dewey Wells as its permanent minister.

Dr. Wells most recently served in South Weymouth.

He has been involved in denominational affairs of the Unitarian-Universalist Association since receiving his degree in divinity for the University of Chicago and Meadville Theological School in 1954, having served ministries in Oklahoma, Ohio and Oregon before coming to South Weymouth. During thos years Rev. Wells was active in the cause for civil rights, having marched in Washington and Selma; he is an active member of NAACP, ACLU, the United World Federalists, Commission to Abolish Capital Punishment, Commission on Prisons and several others.

Dr. Wells has recently published a volume of essays, prayers and poems. His wife, Cora Miller Wells, is professor dance at Bridgewater State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells have two high-school age sons, Jared and Garde.



Buddy Morrow

Miller band to play at North High

Newton North High Music Department Concert Series starts this year's series with the big band sound of The Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The performance will be at the Newton North High School Auditorium Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $3.50 at the door or at the Newton North High School Music Department, telephone 964-9810, extension 348.

The concert series has hosted such top bands as Count Basie, Woody Herman, and May nard Ferguson.

9 new classes open to all

The Newton Community Schools recently announced nine new classes beginning next week. All but the two films will be weekly meetings.

For more information about any of these or other classes, call the Community School office in City Hall, 244-4700, extension 248.

Following is a list of the new classes.

Monday

Budget Gourmet—7:30 - 9 p.m. Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. How to prepare gourmet dishes while using budget foods. Instructor Adair Burlingham.

Tuesday

For Single Parents—7 - 9 p.m., Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands; Weekly Discussion and Get-Together handling topics of concern to single parents and their children. Moderator John Casanelli.

Family Gym—7 - 9 p.m., Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville. All facilities available. Children must be accompanied by adult. Instructor provided by Recreation Dept.

Stained Glass—7-9 p.m. Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville; Welcome Chatter, Demonstrations, Individual Projects. Material may be purchased at the school.

Wednesday

Film—7:30 p.m., Warren Jr. High, 1600 Washington St., Films and Discussions on Africa and South America. Everyone Welcome!

Games—7 - 8 p.m., Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton; Community Game Nite, learn new games. Play old ones; bring your own, share with others. Everyone welcome!

Thursday

Family Gym—7 - 9 p.m. Mason Rice School, 140 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Basketball, volleyball, games for those accompanied by an adult.

Friday

BioDynamic Gardening—7:30 p.m. Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. A workshop giving information on buying seeds now for spring planting.

Hillcrest stages show

The Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, is now presenting the "Hillcrest Cabaret Show" an evening of enjoyment with dancing and entertainment.

Opening night was Feb. 14.

Appearing each Friday and Sunday during February and March will be "The Show Toppers" with uby Newman's Orchestra. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the orchestra beginning at 8 p.m. The Friday and Sunday shows are at 9 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Each Wednesday night through March, the Hillcrest Cabaret Show presents the sounds of the big bands. Dance instructions will be available from 8 to 9 p.m.

Musical 'Gypsy' to be presented

Beginnings, a youth center with located in the basement of Eliot Church, is offering performances of the musical, "Gypsy."

Performances will be given Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 and March 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Eliot Church is at the corner of Centre and Church streets in Newton Corner.

Peter Sklar is the director of the production. Diana Simmons is the choreographer.

The cast features Kelly Brinton as Rose, Maria Siciliano as Gypsy, Jean Smith as Baby June, Josh Frank as Herbie and Mark Manning as Tulsa.

The stage managers are Dennis McCarthy and Scott Lande. Lighting is handles by Jeanne Martin. Parents assisted the organization by designing sets, making costumes, typing copies of the scripts and donating furniture.

Call 332-2942 for tickets.

Oils by Eckaus are displayed

Risha Eckaus, of 283 Highland Ave., Newtonville, is among five artists in two-dimensional media whose work is being displayed at the Cambridge Gallery of the Cambridge Art Association through March 5.

Currently a guest artist at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, M.I.T., Ms. Exkaus studied at the Boston Museum School and the Kansas City Art Institute. For her atmospheric abstract paintings in oil, she chooses color harmonies sometimes delicate, sometimes brilliant.

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. the Cambridge Art Association is located at 23 Garden St., just north of historic Cambridge Common.

Symphony concert

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michel Sasson, will give a concert at 8 p.m. March 2 in Meadowbrook Junior High School's auditorium.

The concert will include four 16th century pieces for two brass choirs, music from the ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," by Prokofiev, and four ballet selections featuring Boston Ballet stars Laura Youtng, Tony Catanzaro and Woytek Lowski.

Tickets will be available at the door. Call 244-8506 for reservations.

Children's opera at Wellesley

The Guild of the Opera Company of Boston will be presenting two performances of Gunther Schuller's "The Fisherman and His Wife" for suburban schoolchildren on Monday, March 31, at Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College. One-hour performances will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The opera will be presented in 10 scenes by four principal singers, accompanied by an orchestra of 20 to 25. This program would be most appropriate for children in grades 4, 5, and 6.

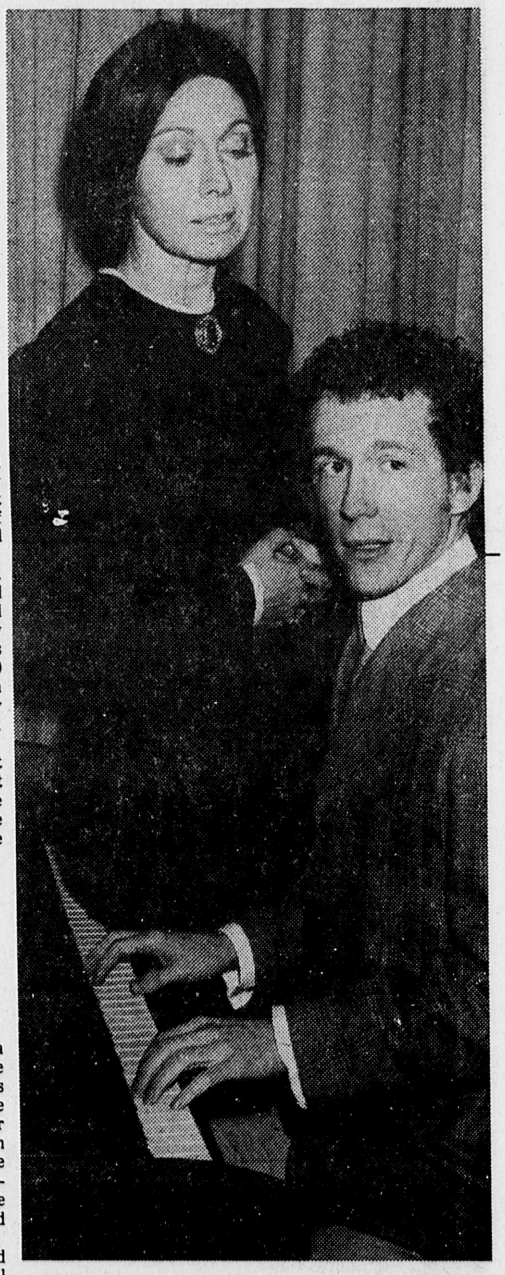
Tickets are available from the Creative Arts Council representative in each elementary school at $2 each. For further information and the name of the representative call Mrs. George Cuker, 894-4003.

Newton firm promotes Kay

International Business Telephone Co. of Newton has announced the promotion of Philip M. Kay to group sales manager.

Kay is a 1963 graduate of Newton High School. He subsequently received a BA in Economics from Colby College, and an MBA in marketing from Boston University's Graduate School of Management.

Before joining IBT last May, Kay spent two years as an officer aboard a destroyer in the Pacific and two years in computer sales with Burroughs Corporation.



Anita Sangiolo and Richard Pilcher

Picadilly Players act out a thriller

An old fashioned murder thriller, "Ladies in Retirement," is the second production of The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre.

This entertaining show opens on Feb. 20 and runs through March 1, playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday for two successive weekends.

The Playhouse is in the Lutheran Church Hall in Newton Centre and is easily identified by the huge flag which hangs in front.

Producers Anita Sangiolo of Weston and Muriel and Frank Dolan of Wellesley are trying to lure reluctant theatregoers back to the legitimate, professional stage by making that evening out a liesurely affair.

They have brought back the 8:30 curtain, offer free parking across the street, and encourage their audience to patronize the restaurants in the Piccadilly Square area.

Reservations may be made by calling 734-0400.

Kiwanis donates to Boys' Club

Members of the Newton Kiwanis Club recently made their annual donations to the Newton Boys Club.

The Kiwanis Club has helped the Boys' Club extend its program to girls an now more than 100 meet each week.

Kiwanis also makes donations to underprivileged children, the Boy Scouts of America, and gives scholarships to Newton students.

Thanksgiving and Christmas donations are also made by the members of the club.

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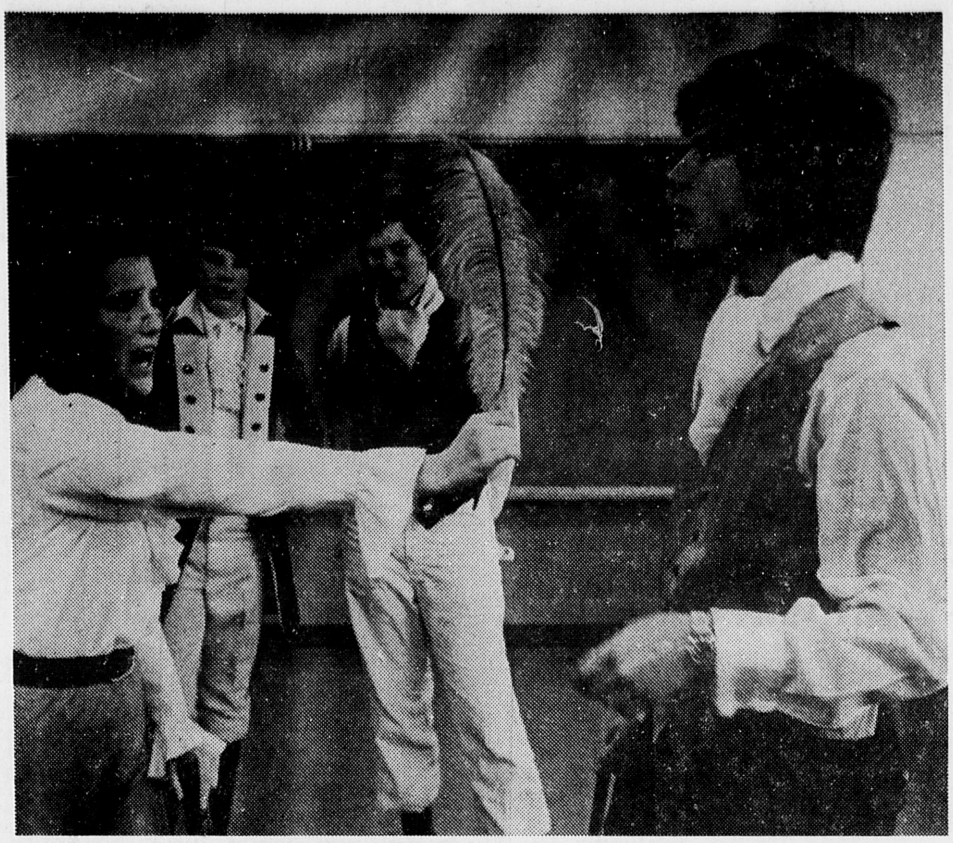
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 9 — NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975 — PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

$70 million city budget submitted



1776

Warren Junior High School students take the parts of the signers of the Declaration of Independence in the school's production of the musical "1776," opening the Newton Bicentennial celebration March 19. Pictured are Liz McNary, who, as Benjamin Franklin, tries to get John Adams, played by David Wasserman, to draft the document. Behind them are Justin McNary (left) as Robert Livingston, and David Wang (right) as Roger Sherman. Performances will be given March 19, 20, 21 and 22. (Williams photo)

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A $69,874,000 recommended total city budget for 1975-76 will be officially presented to the Board of Aldermen tomorrow (Friday) by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The recommended budget shows an increase of 8.7 percent over the actual amount appropriated last year, according to spokesmen for the mayor, although last year's budget was passed at $61.3 million. Additional appropriations for bonding of teachers' salaries, money put into budget reserve for solid-waste disposal and salary increases, and other items brought the total well beyond the $61.3 million.

Broken down into its two components, the 1975-76 budget asks $31,903,000 for the School Department and $37,971,000 for municipal government.

The increase for both branches of government is 8.7 percent.

How much can be cut by the Board of Aldermen during their month-long review of the budget is only a matter for conjecture. City Hall sources claim that this one is one of the tightest budgets if not the tightest ever submitted.

Mayor Mann pointed out the new 1975-76 budget includes a 10 percent increase for labor and also takes into consideration the substantial increases in costs of fuel and utilities.

As originally submitted by department heads to the mayor's office, the budget requests would have amounted to a 20 percent increase over last year.

On the basis of the only available yardstick for tax increase until revaluation has been completed, the additional $6 million that will have to be raised could add $16 to the tax rate. (Generally, $375,000 is equal to $1 on the tax rate.)

But by the end of this fiscal year, revaluation of all Newton's real estate will have been completed and the tax rate will probably be halved, though the dollar assessment of homes will be doubled.

Offsetting the $16 increase will be various sources of income, such as federal revenue sharing.

The budget procedure and format were drastically revised this year.

Instead of 11 different kinds of pages, the now single-volume document has only four , a personnel summary, a budget summary, a a detail sheet of expenditures and a detail sheet ot salaries and wages for each department.

Increases in expenditures are readily seen in actual amount and by percentage on the new pages . On the personnel summaries all information pertinent to a person's employment is listed, including amount of sick leave and vacation accumulated and used.

The proposed budget may be inspected at the City Clerk's office in City Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monda:. through Friday or at the office of the Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, during the same times.

Ald. Small urges public to attend budget review

Review of the $38 million dollar city budget and the $32 million school budget by the aldermanic Finance Committee starts Thursday, March 6, at 5 p.m. and will continue every Thursday night and all day Saturday the throughout the month.

Meetings are open to the public, and Ald. Sidney Small, Finance Committee chairman, has invited the public to attend "in order that they may view firsthand where their tax dollars are being spent."

"In the past, public attendance has been virtually nonexistent. People stay away and are never heard from until that tax bill is mailed — then you start to hear the public outcry," Small said.

"Little attention is ever paid to the fact that countless hours of review are undertaken by the Finance Committee and the entire Board of Aldermen in a page-by-page, item-by-item search for any unnecessary expenditures," Small added.

The schedule for the first week of budget review is as follows:

March 6, 5-8 p.m., overall budget and Executive Department — Retirement Board, noncontributory pensions, Licensing Board' Jackson Homestead, boards and commissions, Workmen's Compensation, Redevelopment Authority, Citizens' Assistance Officer, budget reserve (mayor).

March 8, 9 am.noon' 1 p.m. till end, School Committee.

The rest of the schedule is much more detailed in time allocations for all the departments of the city government, and Small pointed out that they may vary occasionaing the clerk of the Board lly and may be confirmed by call of Aldermenat 244-0908.

Inside

Manuel Beckwith thinks the school budget should be cut further. See page 2.

Newton-Waltham bank has opened a new operations center in Newton Corner. See page 2.

William Wright of Waban wins a concert competition in Wellesley. See Page 32.

Residents talk about declining enrollment

One of eight Newton residents, who spoke at the Feb. 25 public hearing held by the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, expressed a positive reaction to the possibility of closing or consolidating a school. The speaker, Wally Bernheimer who has been monitoring the committee for Beethoven School, stated that if Beethoven were closed, his children would attend another "good" school in Newton.

Bernheimer saw the issue not as one to save a school, but as a tax saving alleged would be which he $1.50-2.00, "nothing to sneeze at."

He stated that the neighborhood school concept was used as a "shibboleth" and said the issue was really "redrawing district lines and expanding the neighborhood...I don't see what's so great about homogeneity...there's nothing wrong with a little diversity." In addition to broader neighborhood lines, Bernheimer stated he was in favor of middle schools.

However, while Bernheimer was in favor of closing or consolidation, Dr. Frances Korten urged the committee to recommend waiting several years to close a school. Dr. Korten reiterated her statement that the population will begin to swell in the 1990's and asked the committee to recommend "extreme caution in closing an elementary school."

Marion Knapp, from Countryside P.T.A., added that Chapter 766 had implications which were unknown in terms of numbers and facilities. She also cited as unknown factors "in and out migration of the elderly," homebuying, rate of turnover and economic factors. She too urged waiting several years.

Although Ines Kellner's youngest child attends junior high school and she is not directly affected, she urged the committee to consider factors such as walking distance to schools and stated that in recommending a school closing, Newton might ultimately "end up with nothing to offer except proximity to Boston."

Ralph Tolbert, who is president of the Underwood P.T.A. said he was speaking as an individual and stated that the busing needed to carry out the consolidation of schools was "not an adequate solution because of cost and energy consumption...those interested in environmental quality should establish programs less dependent on technological resources.!

John Stewart, a member of the Lower Falls Improvement Association's Committee on the Future of Hamilton School, told the committee he would submit a

RESIDENTS—see page 6

Judge sends Johnston case to Grand Jury

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Special Justice James Nixon this week found probable cause to hold Richard Allan Johnston, 18, of 5 Hallron Rd., Newton Lower Falls, in connection with the murder of a Watertown taxi driver Jan. 15.

The case was sent to the Middlesex County Grand Jury after the probable cause hearing Monday. Johnston was sent

JOHNSON—see page 6

Land Use Committee

Nursing home denied

In spite of a reduction in size offered by the developer, the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen denied 5-0 a petition by P&M Associates to build a kosher nursing home on Waltham Street, West Newton.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson was strongly in favor of retaining the land in a single-family zoning district. Jefferson, who is one of three aldermen representing Ward 3, where the home would be located, was supported by a large delegation of neighbors who oppose the proposed use of the land.

The outright denial of the petition means that unless a major change is made in the plan it cannot be resubmitted until one year has elapsed.

A change in the plan for 27 apartments proposed for 613-629 Watertown St., Newtonville, caused the Land Use Committee to look more favorably on the the proposal and hold the petition, despite objections from a neighbor, Alec Head of 67 Walnut St.

Head said the architect had been "railroaded by Cartesian coordinates" (straight lines), and would prefer a curved building on the site instead of the two attached boxlike structures.

Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell said if the proposal were for 23 townhouses he would vote for it, but would not go for the 27 units, 20 two-bedroom apartments and 7 one-bedroom units.

Former Chairman Alan Barkin suggested that since the rest of the neighborhood seemed not to object strongly to the proposal, the architect and the abutters "sit down together, then come back in 30 days" with an agreement or at least a more acceptable plan.

A "sense of the committee" vote was favorable on the petition from the Sidney Hill Country Club to build five indoor and four outdoor tennis courts where now exist six outdor outdoor tennis courts.

Sidney Hill dropped its request for two outdoor paddle tennis courts.

Still to be completely worked out is the size of the 20 parking spaces, which Sidney Hill wants to have substandard size. More work will have to be done on the parking arrangements with the Planning Department before the committee can take a real vote and refer the matter to the Board for a vote.

As could be expected, the Newton Housing Authority was anted a extension of permissive use to build 36 garden apartments for the elderly and four apartments for low-income families.

The earlier suggestion by McDonnell that the Housing Authority abandon plans for an office at the development and instead construct three more apartments was followed in part — the office has been dropped' but the number of units remains the same.

All votes of the Land Use Committee are recommendations to the full Board that must be voted on by the Board.

A policeman's wife is . . .

By Eleanor Siegel
of the Graphic Staff

'I will never say I'm sorry my husband is on the police force," says Kathy Maxcey, near the end of an interview that was really like a rap session with Kathy and three other police officer's wives. The women were brought together to discuss the life of a patrolmen's wife. The other women were Gail Salemme, Alberta Fitzpatrick and Cheryl Scalzi.

The wives were bright, affable and articulate. They talked in the cozy comfort of Gail Salemme's living room before a roaring fire kept blazing by Gail and some of the other wives who alternately replenished the fire with wood.

They discussed the hours their husbands work matter of factly, talking about the long lonely nights. They didn't complain. They only stated the realities.

Although the wives agreed the hours were the "first hardest fact of life" for a patrolmen's wife, the second hardest fact was the salaries.

Beginning patrolmen's salaries are $198.45 a week. The maximum patrolmen's earnings are $227.29. The maximum sergeant's salary is $268.24 and the Chief of Police in Newton earns $24,848.76. As a result, the wives explained, the patrolmen are willinq to take on extra duty when they can to supplement their income.

Although they were concerned about the salaries, they focused primarily on the hours. Each patrolmen works nights, not just for a short stint, but for years and years at a time. They work a continual cycle of four days "on" and two days off. The hours are rotated so that on alternate two days' they work 11 or 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. On the other two alternate days' they work from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The four and two schedule means that families can only spend one weekend in five or six weeks together. The other problem is that on some days the husbands are sleeping while their families are awake.

Gail finds she needs to vacate the house on those days taking her two small children out so that husband, John, a light sleeper, can get some rest. Yet Alberta's husband, Bob, can sleep through the noises of their four children.

Because the women can't count on their husbands to be home, they have to become quite independent. The ones in this group are the hardier ones. Some marriages don't last. Alberta explained that "some husbands have to take day patrol because their wives are so wrought up." Gail said the divorce rate among police officers is quite high.

"Being alone so much," says Alberta, "you grow up and mature faster than girls our age." Kathy pointed out that "you take on the budget and do things ordinarily other wives ask their husbands to do."

"Because I can't count on him to be home, I always line up a sitter," says Gayle. But the wives bemoaned the fact that sitters are expensive and aren't always available, except in the case of Alberta, who "has a terrific mother-in-law."

A patrolman's hours can wreak havoc with a social life. Kathy said, "you go to funerals alone, weddings alone and people don't understand...my family is beginning to wonder if I have a husband." The women talked about the hurt of confronting sorrow alone while other wives have their husbands comforting them.

Weekends are a problem. Cheryl explained that "friends have to be reminded, because they are not living that kind of life." At first Cheryl said she was reluctant to venture out alone, "but now if my husband is not going to a function, I will go myself.'. "I couldn't do it at first because I wondered what others would think."

All of the women admitted that the women's liberation movement helped them "adjust to singleness" by having the independence of women more acceptable to society. As Alberta observed, "we are not looked upon an as an oddity."

Gayle told of taking her family to church every Sunday. "I used to see families and feel hurt that John wasn't there...now I realize that if he could be there, he would...it doesn't bother me, it's just another fact of life."

The odd hours the men work also means that the wives can't cook a normal supper. "We're eating dinner when he's up only two hours.'' Shopping lists can't be stabilized. Gayle asks her husband, "what do you want, breakfast, lunch or supper?" Kathy contends with the situation by always having steaks ready and whipping up a dinner at 11 p.m.

However, the stark fact is that the men's eating habits "are bad...it catches up with them." They said most police have bad stomachs. Along with stomach ailments, the young wives say, also comes back troubles. For instance, Cheryl's husband's back troubles began after catching a little girl who jumped to him from a window during a fire.

In addition to physical stress, the wives

WIVES—see page 3



Kathy Maxcey

Beckwith wants to cut school budget further

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith tried to urge reconsideration of the committee's $31.9 million operating budget for fiscal year 1976 at Tuesday night's meeting, but agreed to table the motion because two members were absent.

Herbert Regal was out of town on vacation and Alvin Mandell had other personal committments for the night.

After Superintendnent of Schools Aaron Fink withdrew change of plans for the baseball diamond at Newton North High, and after a monthly report on support ser 'ices, Beckwith urged the administration to meet with department heads and principals to see if it may be "possible to save many tens of thousands of dollars."

Superintendent Fink responded by saying he submitted a very tight budget to the committee, and that was why the committee had such a hard time reducing it.

Beckwith said he "wouldn't expect him (Fink) to bring in an inflated budget."

What he meant was that the economy has worsened since 8 the budget deliberations began, and that he was only making a request from the administrati on' not a criticism of its practices

Committeewoman Joan Needleman, who seconded Beckwith's motion, said, " It seems to me this budget has been put to bed."

She recommended the committee begin now to evaluate teachers, program, and meet with department heads to get ideas for next year's budget.

Mrs. Needleman also recommended a citizen's committee be formed to "investigate the whole school process."

In response to a clipping from the Brookline Chronicle mailed to all nine committee members by aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum handed out a comparison between the per-pupil costs of the Newton and Brookline school systems. le article noted that the

The Chronic Brookline superintendent submitted a budget to the Brookline School Committee asking for "an austere 1.5 percent increase."

Rosenblum's half-page sheet noted that the number of Brookline students divided into their operating budget yields a per-pupil cost of $2,193, compared to Newton's rate of $1,769 per pupil, with the cost of the junior college excluded.

The School Committee Chairwoman said, "I think Ald. Small has to check a little more into his facts before sending them all around the town . "

"As usual, the alderman is pushing his favorite theme without knowing what he's talking about," she concluded. -. — -. l.

Mayor Theodore Mann questioned Mrs. Rosenblum as to whether the budo ets were comparable, and she said they were both "opearating budgets" for the schools.

In a telephone interview Wednesday morning, Committeeman Mandell said he questioned the compar ison of the two school system budgets, since Brookline is smaller and and since ihas its administrative costs spread over fewer pupils, the Brookline budget may include other uses of the school buildings.



Tickets

Police Chief William F. Quinn buys the first tickets to the Newton Policewomen's Association 25th anniversary dinner-dance from Mrs. Jane Perruzzi (right), ticket chairwoman. With them is Association President Mary Williams (right).

Crossing guards dinner-dance set

The Policewomen's Association grew out of the formation of the Newton Auxiliary School Patrol or Crossing Guards instituted as the first of the female traffic supervisors in 150 to protect youngsters to and from Newton schools.

When they were first appointed, a group of 20, they were planned to relieve police officers for patrol service. However, they soon developed a greater value in the fact that they not only provided protection, but also were invaluable as teachers of safety and inculcated school children with an awareness of traffic dangers and the ability to maintain attitudes of safety throughout their waking hours.

In the 25 years of service the policewomen have supervised over 300 million corssings without incident.

The group has grown from the original 20 to the present force of 76, including "spares" and 10 who double as metermaids.

According to Chief Quinn, "Our force of ladies, and I might point out that the children and parents of Newton have named them Police Ladies, rather than crossing guards, are the finest group in the country." The chief added, "I may be prejudiced in my thoughs, however, they have released our police officers for full police service, and have provided our community with an invaluable service, for our most recious children.

The anniversary celebration will be in the form of a dinner-dance at Nonantum Post at 6:30 p.m., April 11, and the ladies invite P.T.A. representation or interested parents to participate. Tickets may be obtained through any of the police ladies.

Employers, schools must cut commuting

The 25 percent reduction in number of employee parking spaces for employers of more than 50 people ordered last year by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been scrapped in favor of a new plan to cut down on the use of cars by one commuter alone.

The new plan will apply to employers of more than 50 people and schools and colleges with 250 or more commuting students.

Under the new EPA regulation, such employers and educational institutions will be required to take steps to get their employees or students into car pools or onto mass transit.

Other parts of the EPA plan to reduce motor-vehicle air pollution include the establishment of a state-operated car-pool program, scheduled to be ready by June 30 of this year, and a semiannual inspection program for automotive pollution control devices.

The plan to decrease the number of vehicles used for single-passenger commuting would start with the largest businesses or schools first. Facilities with 400 or more commuters will begin implementing the plan in Oc-

-399 commuters, in February, 1976; those with 100-199 commuters, June, 1976; and those with 50-99, in December, 1976.

The full plan will be debated at public hearings on March 20 and 21 at the Transportation Systems Auditorium, Department of Transportation, Kendall Square, Cambridge.

Hearings will begin at 10 a.m. both days, and there will also be an evening session at 7 p.m. on March 20.

Elementary schools and the Bicentennial

Three teachers from all levels of Newton schools will discuss the interrelation of social studies, history, grade schools, and the bicentennial at Beethoven School Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

The Beethoven PTA invites all to attend.

Newton-Waltham contracts may be signed today

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

The contract between Newton and Waltham for Newton's disposal of the two cities' rubbish was expected to be approved in essence by Waltham's City Council Wednesday night, though not without a fight.

Newton's Board of Aldermen has already contract, approved the but the Waltham City Council, for reasons unknown to President Joseph Goode, received the contract only last week, he said.

One thing that rankles the city council is what Goode called "government by crisis," in which a measure is presented to the city council for almost instant action.

Newton Alderman Richard Bullwinkle has referred to similar occasions in Newton as the "flavor of the month."

Goode said Tuesday that he didn't see how Waltham could approve the contract by the expiration date of the bid price, March 1.

The city council of Waltham, for one thing, does not like the imposition of aroute to and from the Newton incinerator building where the transfer-haul station will be built by SCA Disposal Services.

The outcome of the Newton Health Department and the state Department of Public Health consideration of the incinerator as the site for a transfer-haul station also is of concern to the Waltham City Council, Goode said.

(Paul Moan, Newton Health Department administrative assistant, said this week that he anticipates no problem with the use of the site for transfer-haul. A public hearing must be held on the matter, however. No date has yet been set.)

Goode suggested that perhaps Newton could go ahead and sign the contract with SCA by March 1 in order to make sure that the bid price will remain in effect ; then after Waltham and Newton have resolved what appear to be only minor differences in their contract with each other (in which Newton is the prime contractor) the two cities could execute their contract with each other.

But Newton's City Solicitor Howard Levine has said that "the SCA contract is not geared to being signed alone." Both contracts must be signed at the same time, Levine said.

Whether SCA would further extend its bid price, already extended several times since the original bid was submitted and accepted last August, is doubtful.

According to Goode, Robert Cheney of SCA has told Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham that "March 1 is it."

If Waltham makes any changes in the Newton-Waltham contract, Newton will then have to review and approve the changes. NORE

It is conceivable, therefore, that the contract will be shunted back and forth, although all expectations point to a signing of both contracts today (Thursday).

Lack of ZBA members delay NCDF hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals postponed hearing Lewis Manfredi's challenge of the building permit for the Newton Community Development Foundation planned housing off Hamlet Street, Chestnut Hill, Tuesday night because there were not eo enough members able to sit who had not disqualified themselves.

Of the five regular members and three associate members of the ZBA, only four feel have not been somehow involved with NCDF, either by contributing or by having served on the NCDF board of directors at some time in the past, according to ZBA Chairman Champe Fisher.

The four who have not disqualified themselves are Harold Meizler, William Ripley, Robert Corbett, and Casper Ferguson. One of these four members was unable to attend the hearing scheduled for Tuesday, and so the meeting was put over until the next regular meeting of the ZBA on March 25.

Elbery case dismissed

The charge of manslaughter was dropped against Michael G. Elbery, 22, of 168 Fairfield Rd., Needham, by accused of shooting Nino Apodemi, 29, of Upper Falls.

The Middlesex County Grand Jury declined to indict Elbery on Feb. 12, 1975.

F. A. Day change ok'd by building committee

The $500,000 conversion of the old F.A. Day School was approved by the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee last Thursday night' but the committee voted against appropriation of funds to make the site meet the recommendations of the Design Review Committee.

By a 4-0-1 vote, aldermen approved the sum to make the old junior high school into new school administration headquarters, hopefully by January, 1976, effecting the closing of two of the three buildings that the administration now is housed in.

Next, the Finance Committee must approve the appropriation and then it must meet final approval of the entire Board.

Voting in favor of the p lan and appropriation were Ald. Ernest Dietz, Edward Richmond, Matthew Jefferson, and David Jackson. Ald. Susan Schur abstained because she apparently felt more consideration should be given to alternative consolidation sites in lieu of possible elementary school closing.

On the site plan to meet the Design Review Committee, the Public Buildings Committee voted 5-0-2 to approve the plan but to defer appropriations until after the building conversion was completed.

Voting to defer the $130,000 appropriation were Ald. Alan Barkin, Deitz, Richmond, Jefferson, and Jackson. Abstaining were Ald. Schur and David White.

Previously the Board approved $55,000 for architect fees.

Meetings

Saturday, March 1

Public Buildings Committee. Tour of certain public buildings. Regular meeting, open to the public. City Hall, 9 a.m.

Monday, March 3

Board of Aldermen. Regular meeting plus Mayor Theodore Mann's "state of the city" address. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

Public Works Committee review of Public Works Department budget. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

Finance Committee beginning review of budget. City Hall, second floor, 5 p.m. .

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee tour of Elliot St. yard and Newton North High School asbestos. City Hall, 7:30.

Council on Aging , City Hall, 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 27

GERMAN BOLOGNA 99¢ lb	KING ALASKAN CRABMEAT 2.30 1/2 lb
ROAST BEEF 2.59 lb	PASTROMI 1.98 lb
FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 59¢ doz	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND POTATOES 7¢ lb
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE 1.25 lb	BAKED STUFFED LITTLENECKS 1.52 doz
FRESH OYSTERS 1.49 doz	

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Yes, a WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK N.O.W. account gives you access to your money whenever you need it, wherever you are — without a special trip to the bank. And that's convenience!

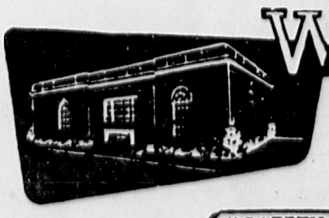
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HCTS
house call tax service

URGENT
AN IMPORTANT
AUCTION
PERSIAN RUGS
and other Oriental Rugs

Note about this auction: Due to the closing down of an agency and withdrawal of representation by the Persian carpet exporters, they, the exporters, are forced to alter their plans and now we, by authorization of those financially concerned, have been instructed to liquidate these and other bales of valuable handmade Persian and Oriental carpets.

KINGS' GRANT MOTOR INN
Rt. 128 at Trask Lane, Danvers, Mass. - FRI., FEB. 28, 8 P.M. - viewing at 7 pm

This beautiful collection of craftsmanship consisting of hundreds of high quality Persian and Oriental rugs that are all guaranteed to be authentic with original pattern: BOKHARA, TABRIZ, KERMAN, ARDEBIL, TURKISH, AFGHAN, SAROUK, INDO-SAVONNERIE, IND-CHINESE, and many other original pieces that are made in the districts known for many centuries to produce high quality and Luxurious merchandise.

Auctioneer: Jack Stone
Terms: Cash or Check

A policeman's wife is . . .



Cheryl Scalzi

Continued from page 1

have to learn to deal with emotional stress. They say they can tell by their husband's faces what has occurred. "Sometimes, it makes us closer," says Kathy, "we appreicate more what we have."

"They are family men," says Alberta, "and cases with children diq in their hearts." The men take the human aspect of their job seriously and Cheryl told of the night she heard her husband call the hospital as soon as he came home to find out how someone was.

One wife mused, "it's a wonder more police don't have breakdowns...maybe it's because of their wives."

Not all of the wives wanted their husbands to be police officers. Cheryl, whose father is a captain on the Newton police force, knew very well what a policeman'sl life was like. "I used to see my mother lying on the couch, lying there all alone, and I would say, 'I'll never be like you...I'll never be alone like you."

"I was against it," said Alberta, "and I still am'" am, but my husband decided before he met me and I had to live with it."

The risks their husbands take are woven into the fabric of these women's lives. One wife described the night of the Cambridge riots as the "worst night of my life." Also having a gun in the house is something most of them are apprehensive about. Alberta's husband removes the bullets and puts the gun in a locked case with the handcuffs through the chamber.

Only one of the wives, Gayle , is comfortable around a gun. Gayle grew up in the California country and learned to shoot there. She says she can shoot "on a par with John."

For the most part, the women were introspective and revealed the kind of restlessness prevalent in their generation. As Gayle said, "we think we have a life, and an equal share in our lives." She said that in her parent's generation, mothers regarded themselves "as dedicated slaves."

"We have an awakening and see that we are not too old to go to school...our parents wouldn't think of it." The other women agreed with her when she expressed the opinion that "when my kids go to school, I'm not here to service my family. .I will do something with my life."

Cheryl also pointed out that the wives were trying to make their own husbands "more aware and more independent." All of them felt that motherhood was not the be all and end all of their life. They all wanted more. Gayle spoke of going back to school when her husband John completes his studies.

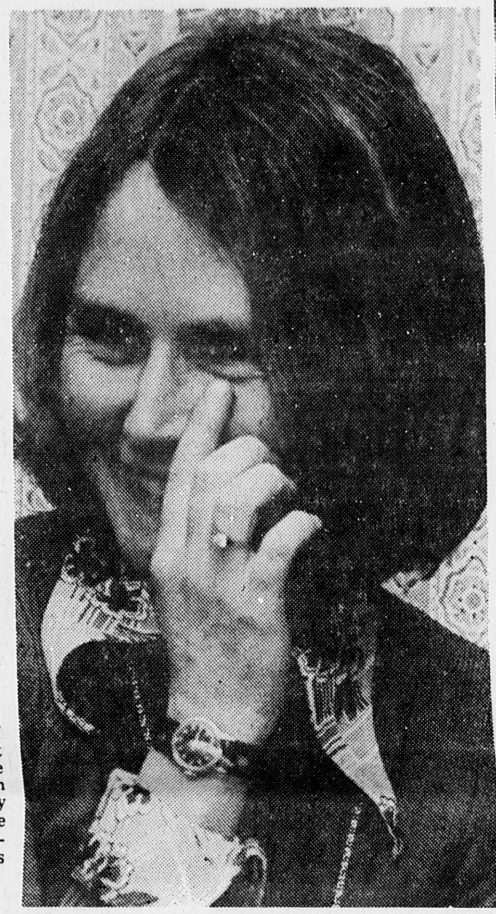
The wives had some regrets about not thinkinq they could do more while they were in school. Gayle said, "I took a business course, but I realize I could have done better now." The only one who had been to college was Kathy who graduated from a junior college. Cheryl, who had been a bookkeeper, said she had thought of doing something else, but with the economy the way it is would might "stick to what I know."

Earnings were important to them. As Alberta said, "you want a check for something you did with your own mind." And Cheryl said that when she was working, she was "elated to bring money into the house."

The issue of accepting policewomen on to the force and the wives tough stance against this was brought up by the women. They were still bitter and mentioned that Chief Quinn avoided meeting with them. They also expressed concern about inadequate training for all police and were were angry at having been "stereotyped" in the press.

But thse these women do not fit into any set of conventional notions. Just as the image of police officers is changing..."they are not just Joe the dummy," says Kathy. So is the image of their wives changing.

Because these young women don't want to remain static. Proud of their husbands, grateful for job security, they also want to be proud of themselves.



Alberta Fitzpatrick



Gayle Salemme

MBTA offers no hope for cleaner stations

Representatives from the Metropolitan Bay Transportation Authority admitted last week that the MBTA does not have enough people to clean the Newton trolley stations.

John Carey, general superintendent of engineering and maintenance, and Ralph Fitzmorris, advisor on community affairs, both from the MBTA, met with the Public Works Committee of the Board of Aldermen in response to Ald. Joan Saklad's longstanding complaints (and correspondence) about the filthy condition of Newton's trolley stations.

In desperation citizens have cleaned the stations and the area around the stations in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands during the past few years.

Now they wonder why they have to clean up after the MBTA.

Carey explained that there are a pair of trackwalkers that are supposed to pick up rubbish from alongside the tracks in Newton, but he wasn't sure what parts of Newton they covered.

The two men do not' hoewever, clean the stations, and according to Carey the only time the stations are really cleaned is upon request.

Ald. Saklad suggested signs in the stations asking people not to litter.

Although both the city and the MBTA have put trash barrels at the stations, the barrels are vandalized, the MBTA spokesmen said. They said they were looking into fixed-position barrels.

The condition of the parking lots at the MBTA stations is the responsibility of the lessee who operates the parkino lot.

Nothing much was promised by the MBTA representatives except help with a public relations campaign to encourage citizens to initiate cleanups of the stations.

Ald. Richard McGrath commented after the meeting that he feels that after Gov. Michael Dukakis' promised reorganization of the MBTA the maintenance of the stations may improve.

Census forms should be returned

Nearly 75 percent of the census forms mailed in January have been returned, according to Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie this week, but he still needs the forms that are outstanding.

Each city is required bobtainy law to census information. If all forms are not mailed back, Licarie must send a policeman to the delinquent household at extra cost to the city.

Licarie reminds residents that the form is gathering information on children who may qualify for aid under Chapter 766 and on children whose primary language is not English, both of which circumstances may affect a child's education.

Attached to the census form is the optional questionnaire gathering information for the Planning Department.

Licarie urges all residents who have not returned their forms to do so promptly.

Open space plan to be presented by MAPC

Metropolitan Area Planning Council recommendations for the preservation of remaining undeveloped lands in the Greater Boston region will be presented at a public meeting on Thursday, March 6, at 7:45 p.m. in Carey Hall (Town Hall), Lexington.

Local officials and interested citizens from 101 communities served by the MAPC are urged to attend the presentation which will outline the program developed in the final draft of the newly revised "Open Space and Recreation Plan for Metropolitan Boston, Volume 1."

The updated planning document expands upon the open space and recreation plan first adopted and published by MAPC in 1969. At that time, the MAPC district was comprised of 79 cities and towns. The new plan includes recommendations for 22 new MAPC communities, as well as a summary of significant developments which have affected regionwide open space and recreation areas since the first edition was published.

The program for the evening will include an explanation of the study's purpose and format with illustrations of some recommended alternatives. An open discussion of study proposals will follow. The public is invited to meet informally with MAPC members and staff.

Two local people to be cited at GOP dinner

Nearly 400 people will attend Newton's Fifteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner Friday evening, Feb. 28 in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the National Republican Committee, who is making a special visit to address the dinner gathering.

Two local Republicans are being cited for their service to the party at the event.

Sponsors are the Newton Republican Club in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Commitee, Newton Italian Republican Club and the Newton Women's Republican Club.

Automotive center ready for Board vote

Final approval was given to the funding of the Newton South automotive teaching center last week, and the Board of Aldermen is expected to vote affirmatively Monday night, after almost four years of efforts to make the center a reality.

The new building, to be located on Brandeis Road across from the school, will be of ribbed metal construction and will cost about $100,000.

During the four years, the cost of the building went from an estimated $20,000 (School Department first figures) to $160,000. After the Board of Aldermen balked at that amount Building Commissioner Gene Larson came up with the idea of a metal building, which would require no architect and would therefore save time and money.

Despite School Department objections to a metal building, the Board approved it. One concession made to appearance of the building was the incorporation of a lip around the foundation that would allow the installation of a brick facing at some later time, if it were desired.

One good thing arising from the delay is that Comptroller Larry Marino has now found that bonding two-thirds of the $100,000 is no longer necessary, since the $68,000 can now be taken from surplus.

Larson has said that the building can be put into use by September, 1975.

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Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Dispute Over Ouster Of Part-Time Judges

A sharp dispute has developed as to the best scheme for removing part-time judges, who also practice law, from Massachusetts courts.

Reform -minded groups and individuals, including Governor Michael S. Dukakis, believe it does not serve the purposes of justice for a lawyer-judge to sit part-time in the black robes of a jurist, then put on a business suit and practise law, possibly in the same courtroom.

Former Governor Francis W. Sargent went through the motions of trying to phase out the special justices, but he appointed 71 special justices, and 54 of the present 81 part–time judges were named by him. So he didn't do much toward clearing up a situation he supposedly deplored.

House Speaker David M. Bartley and State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington have told Governor Dukakis they will support the passage of some bill calling for a phase-out of the part-time judges.

Whether they will achieve the enactment of a bill, which is acceptable to Dukakis, is uncertain. The part-time judges, who would prefer not to be disturbed, have a considerable political muscle and are in the process of using it.

The Massachusetts Bar Association has filed a bill which would give the part-time judges the choice of stepping down from the bench or giving up their law practices and becoming full-time circuit judges who would be assigned to whatever district courts needed them at a particular time.

Governor Dukakis told the legislative committee on the judiciary he is unalterably opposed to the Bar Association measure. While he didn't say so directly, listeners gained the impression he would veto that bill if it is approved by the Legislature and sent to his desk.

Dukakis claims that back through the years some of the poorest appointments made to the bench in Massachusetts have involved special justices. He argues that giving the part-time judges a full-time status if they want it would not serve the purposes of judicial reform in this state.

The Governor has his own plan for phasing out the special justices. Like the Bar Associations and other competent legal observers, he does not advocate throwing out the special justices against their will.

He proposes a phase-out, suggesting that no new special justices be appointed but that two new full-time district court circuit judges be appointed each time three special justices retire, die or otherwise leave the bench.

Editorial

Free ride

For years the judges at all state levels in Massachusetts got a free ride on the generous pensions they received when they retired from the bench.

Unlike all other state employees, they paid nothing whatever into the state's retirement fund. They put in nothing but took a lot.

That is one of the reasons the state retirement fund has dropped to such a dangerously low point that tax money probably will have to be pumped into it in the near future so that state employees, who have paid a percentage of their salaries into the retirement fund all their adult lives, will not find the cupboard bare when they reach the time of retirement.

One reason the judges were allowed to go on year after year without paying their fair share into the retirement fund was that many of the legislators were lawyers who practiced before the jurists.

They didn't want to rock the boat. Particularly, they didn't want to fall out of favor with a judge, especially when a case they were trying before him might be called either way.

If this was not an abuse of the pension system, it certainly came very close to being one.

Now a bill is pending before the Massachusetts House of Representatives which provides that all state judges in Massachusetts except the seven jurists in the state's Supreme Judicial Court be required to pay seven per cent of their salary into the state retirement fund.

That's fine as far as it goes. It will help to correct a situation which is unfair to just about everyone in Massachusetts except the judges.

But why exclude the Supreme Court jurists? Why should they continue to get a free pension ride at the expense of everyone else?

They are well paid. They live comfortable lives in these difficult times. They certainly should pay their fair share into the state retirement fund.

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Speaker Bartley to retire from politics

House Speaker David M. Bartley will retire from politics later this year, probably some time in the spring, in order to spend more time with his family.

He will be appointed to the presidency of a state–operated college in Western Massachusetts, not far from his Holyoke home.

Representative Thomas W. McGee of Lynn, now the Majority Leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will succeed Bartley as House Speaker.

Representative William Q. MacLean, Jr., of Fairhaven, now the Majority Whip in the House, will move up to become House Majority Leader, second to the Speaker, in the legislative chain of command on the House side.

Either Representative George Keverian of Everett or Representative Barney Frank of the Back Bay, both considered extremely able legislators, will be the new Majority Whip under McGee.

If Keverian is named to the third ranking post in the House, Frank probably will be made vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and assigned to the difficult, time-consuming job of working out the huge state budget.

Keverian, chairman of the House Election Laws Committee, was the law-maker who carved out 240 House districts after the voters adopted a constitutional amendment providing that the state should be divided into 240 House districts.

In the November election the people approved still another amendment to the State Constitution which reduced the size of the House from 240 to 160 members, effective in the 1978 election.

Speculation already has started on Beacon Hill as to who will map out the 160 new districts if Keverian is occupied with other matters in 1977, as he well may be. The job of carving out the districts is a monumental one, and Keverian has proved himself a master at it.

Belief developed during the campaign last fall that Governor Michael S. Dukakis might back another legislator against Lynn's Representative McGee for the Speakership if Bartley stepped out.



But Dukakis and McGee made their peace at a conference in the Dukakis campaign headquarters last fall, and Dukakis will not make the mistake ex-Governor Endicott Peabody made when he tried to dictate the election of a House Speaker.

David Bartley, a former school teacher and basketball player, has been an excellent Speaker. Bartley and State Senate President Kevin Harrington have worked hard to improve the image of the State Legislature.

Recent surveys have indicated that the often-maligned Massachusetts Legislature in some respects is one of the best state law-making bodies in the United States. A large share of the credit for that appraisal belongs to Speaker Bartley and Senate President Harrington.

Bartley probably could have won election as Governor if he had remained in politics. But his wife found his deep involvement in politics a difficult burden, and he will move from the Speakership back into the educational field because of her. The guessing here is that Bartley will be just as good a college president as he was a Speaker.

—o—

Dukakis Sees Raises From New Viewpoint

Notes from the backs of envelopes:

Governor Michael S. Dukakis apparently views legislative pay raises in a different light than he did when he was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Dukakis has declared that he would oppose a raise for the law-makers. As far as we can ascertain, however, when Dukakis was a House member, he supported every pay raise bill which would benefit himself.

Now he receives $40,000 a year as Governor and is opposing a raise for legislators who get $12,600 annually and are feeling the pinch of the times.

The current joke in Washington is that Henry Kissinger, who apparently has a very high regard for himself, is the first Secretary of State under whom two Presidents have served.

One of the most respected woman columnists in Washington reported recently that former Vice President Spiro Agnew is bitter at former President Nixon for not heeding Agnew's plea that he halt the investigation which ultimately forced Agnew to resign in disgrace from the Vice Presidency. Gossipy Charles Colson declared the other day the Nixon was very much involved in the negotations which led to Agnew's resignation. Colson was vague and did not supply any details.

Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byne apparently is the only District Attorney in Massachusetts who does not have a private practice of law on the side. Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has given up his practice and does not allow his assistant attorneys general to practice law on the side. That means some of them take their jobs at a financial sacrifice.

The dual school system

Analysis by Gus Tyler

WASHINGTON - The Prince Georges County, Md. school board is about to set up a dual educational system with three "conservative" and three "liberal" schools, allowing students the option of choosing their kind of thing. The board members already have voted for the establishment of the "basic alternative schools," the so-called conservative type. Now a motion to set up "nongraded" schools to encourage students to pursue their special "interest and talent" is also likely to be approved — perhaps unanimously.

In this way, a fairly sophisticated county is trying to resolve what has been an irreconcilable difference on educational philosophy.

And if the school district is rich enough, it ought to be able — at least for the moment — to satisfy its warring factions without ever settling the war.

In hundreds of school districts across the country, similar confrontations are taking place, not started by the children but by their parents, who — in some unfortunate instances — have not been hesitant to use their children as weapons in the struggle.

In most cases, the parents have disagreed less about the schooling per se than about the kind of life for which the school is supposed to prepare the child. For instance:

While some parents demanded that their children be taught how to spell and to subtract, other parents insisted that both were unnecessary in an age when the electronic media would replace the written word and when computers would make arithmetical skills obsolete.

More broadly, the argument is over whether the world will look for people who have been taught by "rote" or by "reason," who have been trained for disciplined performance or allowed to blossom in their own way.

But need this be an "either-or" choice? There can be no learning without rote. English spelling cannot be taught as an exercise in "reason." The mathematician or accountant who must multiply, the dentist who drills teeth, the pianist playing Liszt, the surgeon cutting into an abdomen, the typist doing a manuscript, the cameraman doing a TV show, the pilot guiding his precious plane must all learn their basic skills through rote repeated endlessly.

Indeed, only after one masters the "tools" of the trade does it become possible to imagine and illumine the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Likewise, the outside world is no "upgraded" classroom. Life is a tough teacher, constantly putting us through rough tests, with little patience for grownups who continue to act like flower children.

And yet a school so rigid that it does not allow for the special disabilities of a student confuses standards with a strait jacket.

Isn't it time then, to develop balanced schools where skills are taught by rote to be applied by reason, and where performance is pushed so that children may learn to survive and succeed in a life that is not always just fun and games?

How long a life for the Executive Council?

By David Rosen

UPI state house correspondent

(Editor's note: Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has filed legislation calling for a constitutional amendment to abolish the Executive Council, an ancient and sometimes mysterious arm of Massachusetts state government. The history and functions of the council are examined in this United Press International news analysis.)

BOSTON (UPI) — Considerable pressure is growing in Massachusetts to abolish the 284-year-old Executive Council, sometimes called the Governor's Council.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has made its abolition one of his top legislative priorities and House Speaker David M. Bartley says he will support the governor.

Proponents of abolition see the council as an archaic vestiture of colonial government which impedes responsible gubernatorial authority and leads to political corruptions.

The case for abolition is strong. The council over the years has used its powers over governors to extract numerous political favors and it has on occasion been obstructionist.

But there is another side to the issue, a side which is best explained through the history of the council.

Massachusetts is one of three states that has a council. The others are Maine and New Hampshire.

The Massachusetts Executive Council was called for in the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter of 1691. At that time it consisted of 40 members elected by the House of Representatives. It functioned as the upper branch of the legislature and had additional responsibility of approving appointments made by the colonial governor.

The governor was appointed by the king. The council, therefore, was a check on the king's power over the colony.

When the colonies won their independence the framers of the Massachusetts constitution, oldest in the nation, kept the council as a nine-member body in the executive branch. The members were appointed by the legislature.

In 1855 the constitution was amended to make the council a populalry-elected eight-member body presided over by the lieutenant governor.

From 1855 through the mid 1960's the legislature strengthened the council, giving it a wide range of powers including approving most gubernatorial appointments and state contracts.

Public outrage over the wheeling and dealing of the council during this period led to passage of an initiative petition restricting the council's powers.

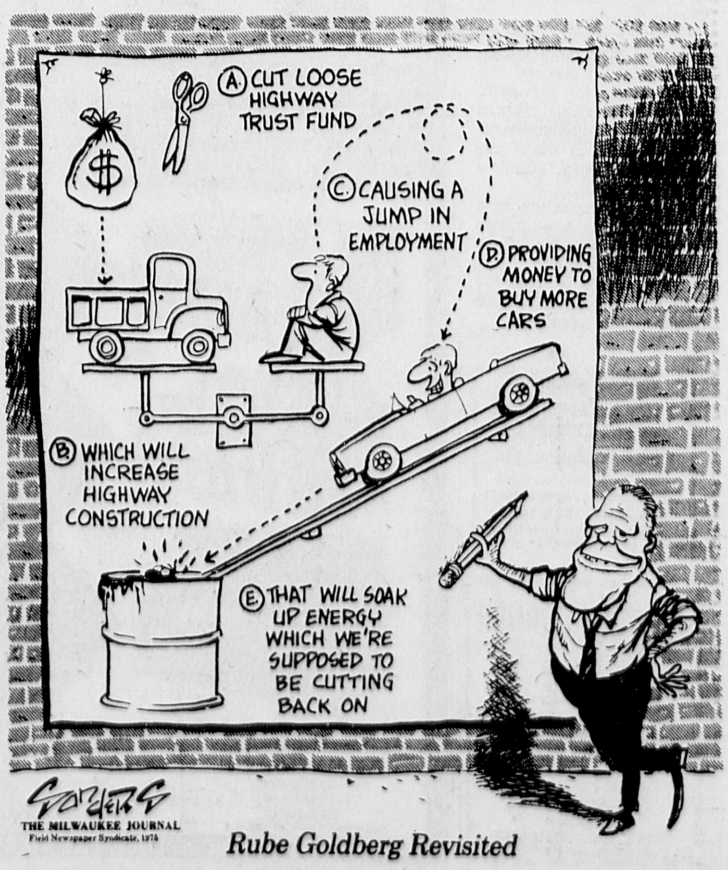
Today, the council's major functions are approving the governors appointment of judges and members of quasijudicial boards like the Public Utilities Commission and approval of pardons and commutation of sentences for criminals.

The council also has the responsibility of approving treasury warrants and some public landtakings.

Dukakis proposes the judicial screening functions of the council be taken over by an appointed committee and that the other duties be performed solely by the governor or the appropriate administrative agency.

Abolishing the council would remove politics from the process selecting judges and approving pardons. But in doing so it would remove a check on the governor's power.

Paul Chernoff, chairman of the state's parole board says he has had no difficulty getting the board's pardons and commutation recommendations approved by the council. Chernoff said the only time requests have been turned down involved a series of cases in which the council disagreed with the board's policy. The cases involved individuals convicted of marijuana possession before the law was liberalized. The board recommended all persons sentenced under the old law be released when they had served the maximum sentence under the new law. The council disagreed.



Rube Goldberg Revisited

The forgotten pedestrian

To the Editor:

Finally a bill is coming before the Legislature which will protect the forgotten person, the pedestrian. Representative Lois Pines has forwarded a bill in my name which bans a new signal known as the white flashing walk light.

This useless light operates in the following manner: The driver gets a green light to go straight, left or right. At this same moment the walking person who has waited his turn sees words which blink "walk"; if he steps off he is in the path of the unsuspecting turning cars.

Both drivers and pedestrian are signaled in conflict . . . supposedly the walker is to know that the light means "walk with caution or watch out for turning cars." The driver has little warning, for he is moving on the green light. Supposedly the driver will stop in time, for he must at all times defer to the pedestrian. You and I know they don't defer, especially in a sialized intersection.

Please, anyone who has ever had a problem as a pedestrian should now join me at the State House Room 443 March 10 at 10:30 a.m. to testify to the banning of flashing white walk light — House Bill No. 4174.

Think about this: The elderly, handicapped, children, blind, mothers with toddlers or carriages have enough trouble crossing now . . . we certainly do not need to be signaled to cross with a car turning upon us. In most cases it has come into Massachusetts through TOPICS improvements projects.

Few knew of flashing walk until it was in permanently. Thus far we have banned it in Newton. Let's come together and ban it everywhere in the Commonwealth.

If you can't come in person won't you write me or state legislators of the Transportation Committee, State House, Boston.

(Mrs.) Maralynn L. Johnson
BC Auburndale

The 'L' is for learning

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Ash's series of letters, I got the feeling that Meadowbrook is not a good school.

I am a satisfied ninth grader at Meadowbrook.

One of Mr. Ash's arguments was that the curriculum of Meadowbrook is too flexible, not offering basic English and grammar skills. Meadowbrook does not offer a course entitled, "English," but courses dealing with writing and grammar are offered. Tales of Horror, Writing Workshop, Hero and Advertising are just some of the courses offered dealing with English, but not in a strict, formal drilling classroom.

Not everyone learns as much as they are capable, of learning. Some kids that do not want to work do pick "goof-off" courses, but even these courses are geared to teach the so-called problem student.

Courses offered range from the American Revolution to Future Shock. Science courses also vary, Weather, the Human Body, Love and Sex, Being Human are just a few of the courses taught.

All teachers are different, some teach in a strict atmosphere, others don't.

If a student learns better in a strict atmosphere, he or she should take courses with a stricter teacher. I have.

In ninth grade letter grades are given at the end of each term. This year I find myself working more for the grade than learning. An evaluation is given to all students for each class. They go more into accomplishments of the students rather than give a letter grade. I feel number grades (0-100) should be given instead of the "strong" letter grades.

If a student works better under a graded system, he or she can request a letter grade for the year. its problems. The team-house

Meadlowbrook does have system, rejection from courses, increased amounts of vandalism; but, overlooking these problems, learning is going on.

There will always be some students who cannot accept the responsibility of the CL program, but the SAT scores, which test the standard math and English ability, of former Meadowbrook students were high above the national average.

A satisfied Meadowbrook student

Continuous learning

To the Editor:

In the past I have read many articles concerning Meadowbrook in your newspaper about continuous learning not being for all.

As a student at Meadowbrook, I strongly disagree with Mr. Ash. The program currently at Meadowbrook is math, being a required subject, and you must take at least one social studies, English and science course. The only choice we have to make is which kind of social studies, English and science.

Most of the people at Meadowbrook take a language, either French or Spanish, and some before school take German at Newton South.

For most of the people there now, if they don't like continuous learning , there are "traditional classes" there for them to take.

I don't know how anyone can say the continuous learning program doesn't work for the majority of students, because in the almost two years I've been going to Meadowbrook, I haven't talked to anyone who doesn't feel they are learning, what they want to learn, not something that's required.

And that's the idea of school, to learn, not for the school to be hard academi work, but enrich the person's sense c of awareness. Right?

Two Meadowbrook students



Ward 4 dilemma

To the Editor:

In my opinion the River Street incinerator, which the taxpayers of this city paid for, can be and should be repaired.

We spend our tax dollars on construction projects, street and highway repair, snow removal, education for our children and yet we tend to forget the necessity of unpolluted air for the health of the people in our district.

Over a period of time, I personally believe that the cost of buying and leasing trucks to haul our refuse will cost more money than to repair the incinerator.

It would cause less traffic congestion, less pollution and save on the tax dollar.

I find it sufficiently substantial to merit concern for we have the facility, ingenuity and initiative to rectify the dilemma.

I have contemplated the matter at hand, used my discretion and have come to the conclusion that our engineers and planners should be entrusted with the task of restoring the incinerator to a workable condition.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

Appreciate attention

Dear Chief Perkins:

Just a word of thanks and appreciation for the very prompt, courteous and efficient manner in which your men acted at the fire we had here last Sunday night.

They were also most careful inside the apartments causing no unnecessary damage or dirt. The tenants here and all the residents of Newton should be very proud of our firefighters.

Louise Nawn
Chestnut Hill

School Committee ripoff

To The Editor:

The recently concluded school budget hearings have resulted in a new budget high of $31.9 million, representing an increase of 8.7 per cent.

Included in the figure is $1.55 million "for anticipated negotiated salary increases."

Inclusion of the latter item typifies the ludicrousness of the deliberations and the appalling lack of fiscal responsibility ity in the discharge of their public trust by the majority of the school committee.

Without going into the pros and cons of the personnel pay increases, it appears singularly poor bargaining psychology to put the cart before the horse, particularly when the funding mechanics for any negotiated increase already exist in the form of submitting additional budget requirements to the Board of Aldermen. Ah! But perhaps this is the very nub! For such submission to another body might subject the School Committee to the objective scrunity of a more fiscally responsible group who would be in a position to question and even defy the decisions of irresponsible fiscal autonomy.

Throughout the many meetings the pleadings for responsibility by the writer and more eloquent others such as Don Levitan, Ald. Sid Small and Pres. Wendell Kravitz of NCE, were either ignored outright or deemed destructive criticism. The suggestion has been made that those who question are more concerned about fiscal matters than "quality education," however the credibility of the view can best be tested by the fact that those questioning have more children in the Newton schools than do members of the School Committee and it is difficult to believe we desire any deterioration in the "quality" of education.

Throughout the public and private secotrs of America ' people are concerned with and realistically facing up to dismal economic reality by belt-tightening and cutting off the fat. In the face of growinunemployment lines, impending city-wide revaluation (which will hit hardest those less affluent), general inflation and declining enrollments the fiscal budget can only be regarded as indefensible and unconscionable.

However, in the last analysis, we the citizens, voters and taxpayers deserve what we get, for the School Committee is elected on a city-wide basis and the members chosen as our best representatives in these matters.

I became a candidate (albeit unsuccessful!) in the last election in order to afford a concerned and accountable voice in the aforementioned matters. It is a particularly bitter and frustrating pill to swallow when my succesful Ward 5 opponent abstained from the final budget vote because she teaches in Wayland and feels she should not vote for or against teachers' salaries! Just whom is she representing?

Until the citizens decide to elect a responsive majority to the School Committee, I trust the "rip-off" will proceed ad nauseam.

Sumner R. Silton
Waban

Beyond the call of duty

(Editor's note: this letter was sent to the mayor and copies were forwarded to Chief Perkins of the Fire Dept. and the Newton Graphic): Dear Mayor Mann:

In these days of inflation and high costs, one is always concerned about the distribution of tax money for city services.

Yesterday we had a fire in our house. The Newton Fire Department was on the scene within moments of our call. They handled the fire efficiently and carefully limited the damage from water and the destruction necessary to determine that the fire was out.

They left a tarpaulin to catch a small amount of water that was seeping into one room below. They cleaned up after themselves and removed damaged furniture to the back yard. They were polite and concerned about the occupants of the house.

That day was also trash pick-up day. The trash truck was unable to approach the house because of fire equipment.

Three hours later they returned, apologized for not taking our trash earlier and removed the trash.

I do not believe such behavior of the Fire Department or the Street Department is called for in their contracts. It was concern and care well above what the jobs dictate and is to be praised. They helped to make a difficult situation for us a little more tolerable.

As I mentioned at the outset, no one likes to be taxed for services, even if he cannot do without them. However, it is gratifying to know, unfortunately, first hand that these services are there and that the money is truly well spent. I commend the two departments to you and wanted to be certain you were aware of their deeds. I hope you will take the time to notify them of this letter so that they will be aware that their services are appreciated.

Herman Allan Schill
Newton Highlands

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Charter changes include no limit on School Committee term

The Legis lation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen debated and held over the legal status of neighborhood council members and approved four of six charter revisions proposed by Ald. David Jackson Monday night.

The changes must be approved by the voters in a general election.

The six-member committee approved allowing the School Committee members run as many times as they want, rescinding the present charter restriction of a four— term limit.

This vote was unanimous, as was defeat of Jackson's motion to prohibit an alderman from holding another elected public office.

With a vote of 5-0-1, with Joan Saklad abstaining, the committee approved reducing the number of signatures required for a referendum after a Board of Aldermen or School Committee vote.

The reduction would require only five percent of the registered voters on a petition to be gathered in 20 days, compared to the 10 percent presently after the vote of the required to be gathered in that time Board or the School Committee on a specific item.

The main argument for the reduction was that only five percent of the registered voters voted on the charter itself during a reular election, and only three percent were in favor.

Ald. Saklad abstained because she had submitted a revision that would keep the 10 percent, or 5,000 signatures, and increase the time span for collecting them to 25 days. Her measure was not considered at the meeting.

After lengthy debate, the committee unanimously defeated Jackson's rescission of an alderman's power to reconsider a vote within 24 hours after it passes by the Board.

Ald. Mark White and Jason Sacks noted , as Jackson did, that the reconsideration provision , as is the charter is often used as a delaying tactic provision "to charter," which means one member may postpone action on a motion when it is first introduced until the next meeting of the Board.

. Board Presid ent Eliot Cohen said the charter option is needed to protect the minority, and the reconsider ation

ould rather have abused and still available option he w for someone who changes his or her mind.

He suggested it would be wise for aldermen to charter something at the beginning of a meeting if they plan to to speed up the proceedings of the board.

The committee also passed unanimously a revision of Jackson's recommendation to clarify the section of the 1972 charter that says no Board until .. action will be effective except in cases of emergency.

Neighborhood councils

T. Gary Jones, of Duncklee Street, Newton Highlands, came to the meeting to ask that neighborhood council members be considered city officers so they can benefit from the immunity and indemnity granted to city officials.

Although neighborhood councils only presently serve in an advisory capacity , the charter allows the Board of Alderen to delegate the councils substantive authority.

Jones' concern was that a council may at some time unintentionally be the chan ce cause of an accident, such as the posting of a sign which could limit a be driview and a car accident.

Argument among committee members centered around trying to read the intent of the Charter Commission when it specifically exempted neighborhood councils from being "city agencies," but gave no specific limitation for the9 members.

Attempts to solve the problem ranged from ish the which he says serve Ald. Sack's idea to abol .... no greater function than the neighborhood improvem ent associations, to Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Thomas Concannon's suggestion that it was a deliberate oversight of the Charter Commission. esident Cohen raised the possibility that if the

Pr members of the councils were considered city officials, they would be eligible for retirement.

Jones said he would be willing to allow a restriction on this privilege.

Cohen moved that the matter be held ove r for intent of the the next committee meeting until the Charter Commission could be researched.

In other action, the committee app roved Sept. 30 as the date for the preliminary election for aldermen and School Committee members, and Tuesday, Nov. 4, as the election date, with polls to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

The items passed in committee may appear before the complete Board of Aldermen Monday night at its regular meeting.

Judge sends case to Grand jury —

Continued from page 1

to the Billerica House of Correction and bail was set at $100,000.

Both defense and prosecution lawyers said they expected the case would be reported out by the Grand Jury next week.

Johnston, who was a student this year at Newton North High School, pleaded innocent to the murder charge at his arraignment Jan. 16, and spent the following 40 days under psychiatric observation in Bridgewater State Hospital.

He is accused of killing Robert P. McGettigan, a cab driver, who was found shot to death in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn in Newton Lower Falls Jan. 15.

Judge Nixon began the proceedings by reading a statement from Dr. James Christy of Bridgewater, the doctor who examined Johnston.

The letter said Johnston was "responsible for his actions at that time...and is competent to stand trial."

Newton Det. Lt. Richard E. Duffy then testified, reading from a statement he composed recounting the alleged confession Johnston made the night of Jan. 15. in which the officer said Johnston admitted shooting McGettigan, 19, of 20 Riverside Rd., Watertown.

Duffy testified that he witnessed the autopsy performed on McGettigan and that entry marks of six .22 caliber bullets where found on his body.

Defense attorney Munroe Inker said after the hearing that the admissability of the confession, obtained at approximately 3:30 a.m., "depends on whether it was an intelligible waiver by Johnston when he signed a card waiving his right to remain silent and obtain an attorney."

Officer William G. Sheehan testified that he responded to a call at 2:27 a.m. at the Johnston home.

When he entered the kitchen, he testified, he saw the defendant shaking his father by the collar.

Sheehan said the father yelled, "Richard, Richard, what happened?"

According to Sheehan, the defendant was yelling, "That goddam movie 'Death Wish.' Why did you let me see it? He's dead, he's dead. I know he's dead. I shot him in the head."

Officer Thomas Fleming testified that he arrived at the house after Sheehan and was handed a .22 caliber bolt action, single shot rifle by Johnston's father who asked the officer if the gun had recently been fired.

Fleming said he sniffed the chamber of the gun and said it had been recently fired, at which time he handed the gun to Officer Ronald J. Perault and left to go to the Holiday Inn, about a quarter of a mile from the Johnston home.

Fleming told the court that shortly after he arrived at the Holiday Inn, Officer Peter T. Russo told him to go to the P-1 section of the parking lot where, Fleming testified, he saw a body that was "bleeding profusely."

Fleming testified he checked the body, which was about three or four feet from a wall near a car, but could not find a pulse.

In his statement of Johnston's confession, Duffy said Johnston told him he had gone to Mary's Cafe in Lower Falls Jan. 15 after having supper at home. Duffy testified Johnston told him he had four drinks and then bought brandy and a quart of milk.

Duffy said Johnston told him he then went to the Holiday Inn at about 9 p.m. and drank the milk and brandy in a men's room. Johnston, Duffy said, had, at one time, worked at the Holiday Inn.

According to Duffy, Johnston said he then went to Magoo's in West Newton at about midnight and had "a few more drinks" with four friends.

Outside the establishment, apparently alone, Johnston told Duffy he was knocked down and kicked in the head by some people who were not identified in the court, Duffy said.

His friends took him home, Duffy told the court, and then Johnston apparently called a cab at 1:53 a.m.

Residents —

Continued from page 1

formal report. Stewart was critical ot the "procedure elected by the school committee to examine this problem." He said it is "not totally consistent with the best educational methods" since the committee did not have the "time, the basfc organizational structure nor the resources."

Many of the other speakers stressed preserving the neioghborhood school concept. A plea for after school day care space was made by Elizabeth A. Ornstein. Speaker Rodney Meyer from Angier School said their community "was united in their desire to keep their school open." He cited Angier as the "Waban community resource."

The last speaker, Bonnie Armor from Bowen School expressed concern over the fact that the report prepared by Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for Newton schools, recommended that 50-60 students be incorpcrated into Bowen School, should a school be closed. Mrs. Armor pointed out that recently she had complained because there were 29 children in her child's classroom. She asserted that "redistribution could cause a severe problem which should be considered. There can be no optimum education if the classes are crowded."

The CACDE report is due before the School Committee on March 17.

Cirillo to play violin at Wellesley College

Nancy Cirillo, of Newton, will give a violin recital on Sunday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Jewett Arts Center auditorium on the Wellesley College campus.

The program will include "Sonata in G Major," K.379 by W.A. Mozart (1756-1791); "Fantasia in C Major" Opus 159 by Franz Schubert (1797-1828); "Romantic Pieces," Opus 75 by Anton Dvorak (1841-1904); "Rhapsody No. 1" by Bela Bartok (1881-1945), and "Planh," a work commissioned by Ms. Cirillo, by Joyce Mekeel (1931-). Sponsored by the music department, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Ms. Cirillo, a member of the music department faculty at Wellesley, has given solo recitals at Wellesley Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall and has appeared as guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

She will be accompanied by Victor Rosenbaum, chairman of the piano department at the New England Conservatory.

18th Century Art

Sir Francis Watson, Director of the Wallace Collection in London, will speak on "Eighteenth Century Art Collecting" in the Wellesley College Jewett Arts Center auditorium on Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

He is a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University this year. The lecture, sponsored by the art department at Wellesley, is open to the public without charge.



FRANK WOLPE, 52 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre, has been named president of the Massachusetts chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Wolpe, director of the graduate progaram in taxation at Bentley College, had been a vice president of the chapter. A CPA, he practiced law in Boston and Washington before coming to Bentley in 1974.

Sister Rose Philip is new homemaker director

Sister Rose Philip has been appointed as executive director of the Intercommunity Walnut St., Newton Highlands. The agency serves the local communities of Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham and Wellesley.

Sister Rose graduated from Quincy High School and holds a B.S. degree from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia' and a masters in social work from Fordham University. c-he is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the National Association of Social Workers.

VD clinic adds nurse

Anne Kinsley, R.N., has joined the staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's outpatient venereal disease clinic.

Mrs. Kinsley is an epidemiologi specialist in the st, frequency and distribution of disease in a community.

Supported by the state, the clinic's confi dential services are available to the public Nonday through Friday from 8 to 11:3 a.m.

Appointments can be made by calling 964-2800, ext. 381. Mrs. Kinsley can be reached directly Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at ext. 375.

Prior to joining the Newton-Wellesley staff, Mrs. Kinsley was on the staff of University Hospital's VD clinic. She also has been a general public health nurse for Boston.

A graduate of the diploma program at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital's School of Nursing, Mrs. Kinsley also holds a B.S. in sociology from Boston University.

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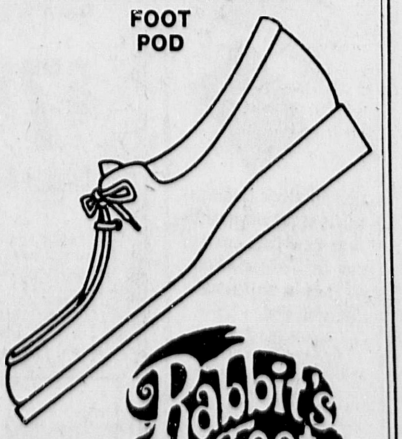
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 3-7

Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday ., Hot dog on a roll, mustard, relish' french fries, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, margarine, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, carrots, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, milk. iBC Thursday Hamburger patty plate, tater tots, whole kernel corn, tomato juice, milk.

Second choice:

Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, fresh fruit, french bread, margarine, chilled fruit shrub, milk.

Elementary School

i-BC Type A Hot Lunches

Monday

PD Beef patty with cheese on hamburg roll, french fries, ketchup, margarine, peaches, milk.

Tuesday

Baked beans, beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, mustard, fruit cocktail, milk. BC Wednesday Fried chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, margarine, orange juice dessert, milk.

Thursday

Cheese pizza, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.

Friday

Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

Elementary Schools

Type A Cold Lunches

Monday

Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange je,

fresh fruit, vanilla cookies, milk.

Tuesday

Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad

pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday

American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard,

peanuts, apple juice dessert, pineapple chunks, milk.

Thursday

Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange

juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Peanut butter-marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, mar

garine, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Upper Falls people plead for keeping Emerson School open

A comprehensive statement on why the Emerson School is a vital, necessary force in Newton Upper Falls and why it should remain open in the future has been sent to members of the School Committee, Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining School Enrollment and other Newton city officials.

The report, entitled "A Community Concept," was written by an ad hoc committee of the Emerson PTA under the chairmanship of Grace Vinciguerra and Fredson T. Bowers. It includes information about all aspects of the school and the community gathered by parents, teachers, and residents.

A brief history and a socioeconimic profile of Upper Falls emphasize the central position of Emerson in community activities. As well as being the only school in the area, it serves the functions of day care center, sports and recreational facility for all ages, teenage drop-in center on weekends, and an educational focus for all of Upper Falls.

Emerson has after-school programs in arts and crafts, music, athletics, and Scouting. A branch of the Newton Free Library is at Emerson.

Parent involvement is extensive in all phases of its activities, including the school library, private tutoring, and a mothers' group, as well as the programs mentioned above.

Emerson is one of two Newton schools receiving Title I funds for additional teachers, staff and materials, both during the school year and for its summer program.

Enrollment for 1974-75 shows a significant increase at Emerson, contrary to a decrease predicted by the School Department's Research and Planning Office. Enrollment for 1965-74 declined only 2 percent, while it declined 9 percent in the school system as a whole.

A survey of Upper Falls residents for this report indicated strong community support of the numerous programs and not a single opinion in favor of closing the school. The report concludes with a summary of the reasons why keeping Emerson open is necessary for the whole area it serves.

Accompanying the copy of the report submitted to the head of the School Committee is a petition signed by 583 Upper Falls residents against possible closing of Emerson in the future.

Franklin Park Zoo topic of recent talk

Members of the Newton Auxiliary of the Frances E. Willard Homes heard Timothy Anderson, director of the Boston Zoological Society speak about the "Renaissance of the Franklin Park Zoo." Among those on the luncheon committee were Mrs. Henry B. Shepard and Mrs. Richard S. Willis.

Drinan acts to register 210 million guns in US

U.S. Congressman Robert F. Drinan recently called upon the Congress to enact tough new gun control laws to reduce the tragic number of deaths and injuries caused by the 210 million privately owned firearms each year.

Testifying before the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Judiciary Committee, Drinan stated that "of the many vital issues facing the Congress, few generate more controversy, and few issues are more important or completely related to the quality of life in this country than the issue of federal gun control."

"Our claim to be a civilized nation cannot be sustained until effective and enforceable gun control laws are passed," Drinan said.

"We are a people who have become habituated to violence in our daily lives. Nothing demonstrates this fact better than the 210 million privately owned firearms in the United States and the 25,000 gun deaths that occur each year.

"We can no longer allow this unchecked availability of firearms to continue."

Drinan urged the Subcommittee on Crime to report two pieces of legislation which he has already introduced in the 94th Congress. The "Personal Safety Firearms sponsored by the Congressman, provides for the registration of all firearms, the licensing of all gun owners, and bans the sale or delivery of "Saturday Night Specials," an inexpensive type of handgun.

A second bill, the "Handgun Control Act of 1975" (H.R. 1601), would ban the posession of handguns and handgun ammunititon to all except the police and government agencies, security guard services, licensed pistol clubs, and antique collectors.

"It is my contention," Congressman Drian declared, "that we will not have accomplished our end of bringing about real gun control until the great majority of firearms are registered in the names of their true owners, and every individual gun bearer is satisfactorily licensed.

"By enacting tight registration and licensing provisions," Drinan continued, "I believe that the Congress would go a long way toward remedying major loopholes in our existing but ineffectual gun control laws.

"Incompetents and felons could not buy guns with hardly a question asked. And the federal government would at least be going on record as meaningfully opposing the suicidal increase of firearms on our streets today," he concluded.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

Monday

PD Hot dog with roll, french fries' buttered

string beans.

Tuesday

Spanish rice or grilled cheese sandwich, tossed

salad, bread and butter.

-BC Wednesday

Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, bread and

butter.

Thursday

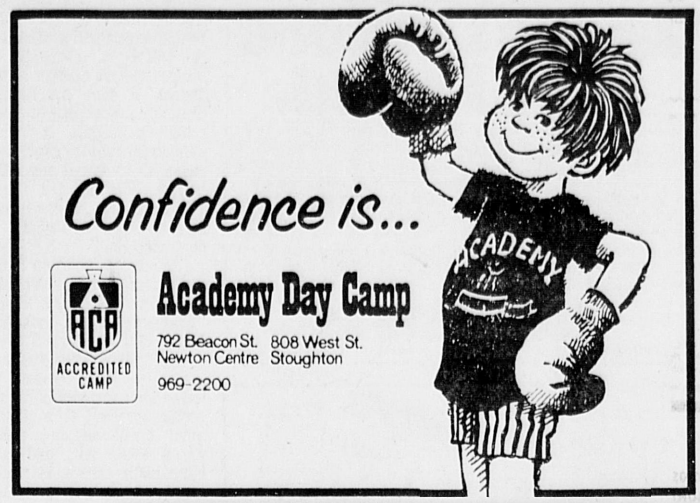
Italian subs, potato chips.

Friday

Cheese Pizza, potato chips, coleslaw.

Orange juice, grapefruit juice and milk available

at all meals. Menu subject to change.



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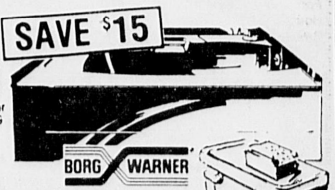
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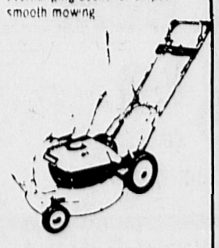
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Pines asks birth control for minors, health information for patients

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Two pieces of legislation relating to health care have been sponsored by State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton).

Heard last week was H. 4096, which would exempt doctors from civil or criminal liability for prescribing contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

To be heard this week was H. 4057, which would assure the rights of patients as health consumers.

Rep. Pines emphasized that H. 4096 "does not exempt doctors from liability for malpractice. It does not allow doctors to perform sterilization procedures or abortions on minors without consent of the parent. It does not require doctors to act against their religious beliefs. It would simply allow a doctor to treat a minor as he would any other patient; that is, the minor could consent to his or her own medical care in regard to contraception."

"At present, abortion is the major form of birth control for minors," stated Rep. Pines. "Contraception is a preferable means of birth control."

"By restricting minors access to birth control information and supplies we are consigning them to a punishment based on age alone, which would not, and constitutionally cannot, be meted out to an adult in the same situation," Rep. Pines said.

H. 4057 would require compliance — without the request of the health consumer — with the following:

— emergency care without reference to financial resources until after the crisis has passed except where regulated by federal law.

— the consumer's right to know exactly what is being paid for.

— the consumer's right to know what a facility and practitioner can and cannot treat.

— the consumer's right to make fully informed choices as a responsible adult regarding treatment and follow-up care, and his consequent right to know all material facts about his affliction, treatment and diagnostic procedures, their alternatives, risks, discomfort, and indignity, and information in his record.

— the consumer's right to seek consultations and textbook information.

— the consumer's right to dignity as a human being, unprejudiced treatment, presence of a friend or relative during treatment, visitors and the like.

— the consumer's right to confidentiality except where precluded.

— the consumer s right to refuse, limit, or terminate treatment either on the spot or by prearrangement.

The bill would also require consumer representation in all policy-making boards.

H. 4057 would apply only to physical health care. Although the rights of mental patients are an equally important problem, they are sufficiently different to warrant totally separate legislation.

H. 4057 would apply to patients in hospitals, nursing homes, and related facilities who are being treated primarily for physical anomalies.



Sunsong

Children from the Carr School in Newton become part of the environment in "Sunson g," a new "people-puppet" play performed by the Theater Workshop in Boston every Saturday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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some tips on tipping

As a rule of thumb, 15% of your bill for food and drinks is the norm for regular attentive service. For extra service or special favors from your server, you might want to add another 5% or so.

In computing your tip, wine served to you by your regular server at your table is usually considered part of the meal. Drinks served in the lounge by your cocktail hostess generally call for a 10% to 15% tip.

But the point is, tips are based on the service you receive. So if service at The Crest is ever less than best, please let us know immediately. We'll consider it the most helpful kind of tip

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March 3 hearing set by Backman for jobs

A joint public hearing of the Massachusetts Legislature's Committee on Commerce and Labor and the Special Legislative Commission on Employment will be March 3 in Gardner Auditorium of the State House, it was announced recently by State Sen. Jack H. Backman, Newton-Brookline, chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Employment.

The hearing will be composed of the invited testimony of six witnesses, knowledgeable in the Massachusetts economy, including James Howell, vice president of the First National Bank of Boston; Fred Glanz, regional economist of the Federal Reserve Bank; Ben Stevens, director of the Regional Science Research Institute; William J. Spring, director of the Regional Institute on Employment Training and Labor Market Policy, Boston University; Robert O. Cooling, senior president of the Atlas Corp., Springfield; and, Wendall McDonald, assistant regional director, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The reason the Employment Commission has combined with the Commerce and Labor Committee for this hearing," said Sen. Backman, "is that it is an opportunity to be able to hear many economic specialists in one day in one place. The joint committee;commission meeting will be helpful to both groups in their legislative work. We feel this hearing will be very valuable in examining the structural strengths and weaknesses of our Massachusetts economy."

"Because of the inflex of Federal funds under the Emergency Jobs Program of the Federal government," said Sen. Backman, "our early hearings focused on Public Service Employment.

"Now we need to move forward. We need to quickly perceive the extent of our economic difficulties and take appropriate actions.

"I feel this March 3 hearing will give us great insight into our unemployment problems," concluded Sen. Backman.

PTA Council meets Mar. 6

"Proposed legislation affecting education in Newton" will be the topic of a talk by State Rep. Michael J. Daly of Boston at the March 6 meeting of the Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Daly is House chairman of the Joint Committee on Education.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the film lecture hall of Newton North High School.

3 breaks cited at 2 schools

A tape recorder and typewriter were reported taken from Murray Road School Monday after a break into that i school, but nothing was known missing after hool last week. two breaks into Memorial Sc

Murray Road School, at 35 Murray Rd., West Newton, an extension of Newton North High School, was broken into over the weekend by pushing the wood out of a patched broken window in the front of the school.

The inner office front door was forced open and missing were a Remington electric typewriter and a Wollensak tape recorder.

The break was reported at 7:26 Monday.

Memorial Elementary School, at 60 Stein Cir., Newton Centre, was broken into some time between 4 p.m.' Tuesday, and 8 a.m., Wednesday, Feb.

Police did not know how the building was entered, but reported a 14 by 18 inch glass pane from a swinging door inside the building was broken, and a record player was found moved to a hallway inside the building.

The school was reported broken into again at 2:10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20.

The wood over a broken window was forced open, leading to two small book storage rooms.

It was not known what was - missing' police said.

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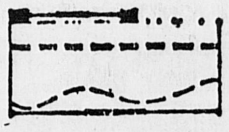
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

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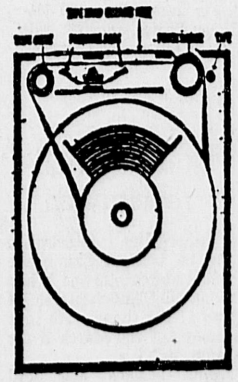
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

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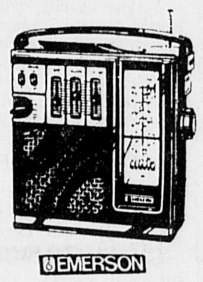
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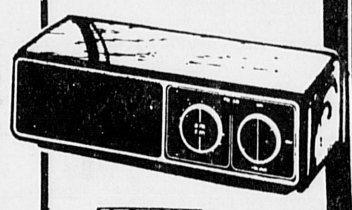


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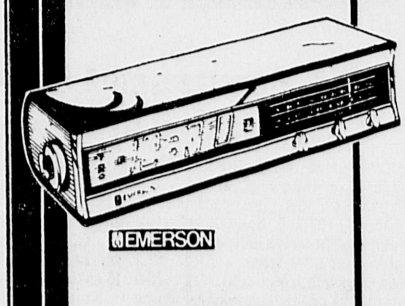
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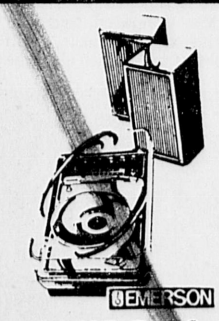


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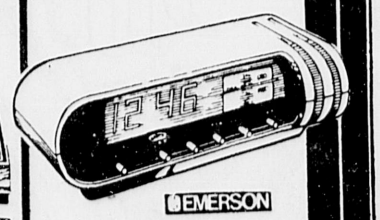
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1975 Girl Scout camping season to be launched

Mrs. William Eldridge of West Newton is one of the volunteers in 29 communities of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council working with girls and adults to promote the 1975 camp season. She will be addressing groups of parents and girls concerning program, camp living and fees at the Council's resident and day camps.

Camp Wabasso in Sutton, New Hampshire is the Council's resident camp for girls entering fourth through 12th grades in the fall. The eight week season starts June 29. The general camp fee is $110 per two week session.

In addition to Camp Wabasso, a day camp program is offered at four sites for girls six to 15 years old. The camps operate Mondays through Thursdays for three sessions: June 30, 8 July 10, July 14-24 and July 28-August 7.

Financial assistance for all camps is available to registered Girl Scouts from Council funds through gifts from business, industry, local clubs and concerned individuals. Applications for assistance are available from troop leaders and are due April 10.

Folders with full information about resident and day camps will be distributed beginning Feb. 24 to all scouts. Non-scouts may attend the camps and folders are available at the Bay Path Colonial Council office. Camper registration will be accepted beginning April 11.

"Funny Lady" premiere

The New England premeier premiere of "Funny Lady", a Herbert Ross film starring Barbra Streisand, James Caan and Omar Shariff, will be a benefit for the Philoptochos Women for Hellenic Colle?e on Tuesday, Mar. 11 at the Cheri Complex.

The premiere will be a black tie affair and begin at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call Father Marinos, 731-3500.

Couples plan club dance

Temple Emanuel Couples Club is planning their annual March dinner dance on Saturday, Mar. 22 at 8 p.m. The dance theme will be "Club Caravan" and music will be provided by Jordan Ross and his orchestra. Entertainment will feature the "Show Toppers" in a tribute to the late Lee Daniels, producer, director, pianist and composer.

Tickets are $20.00 per couple and reservations may be made by calling 969-4758. Chairing the dinner dance are Nr. and Mrs. Michael Turner.

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"In the barn, in the fields, by the brook"

Council of Children to hold annual election; hear panel discussion

A panel will address issues related to children's legislation and the up-coming children's budget at the Mar. 4 meeting of the Newton-Weston-Wellesley Council for Children at 8:15 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. the Council will hold its annual election of the board of directors.

Sonny Kravitz is chairman of the nominating committee. The Council's board is made up of 25 persons; 13 are consumers and 12 are providers. Consumers represent Newton, Wellesley and Weston. Providers may represent not only a community, but a special children's age range.

The new board's first task will be the dispursal of funds. The Council expects to have between $80-100,000 to support children's services in the area.

According to a recent press release the "present freeze of human service monies and the threatened cut in next year's budget (will result in) many people...being deprived of critically needed services due to an executive fiat impounding one-third of the total budget allocated to children's services this year."

The release also noted that "specific pieces of legislation may be jeopardized by the Governor's (cuts in human service programs)...they are an act prohibiting admission of persons under 18 to Bridgewater State Hospital and an act extending the age of children from whom reports of abuse are required from 16 to 18 years of age."

The panelists at the meeting will be Elton Klibanoff, Director of the Office for Children; David Parachini, Director of Region V, Office for Children; Representative David Mofenson, chairman of the House of Representative's Joint Committee of Human Services and Elderly Affairs and Senator Jack Backman, chairman of the Senate Social Welfare Committee.

The meeting, which is public, will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.



Miriam Erlich, president of the League of Women Voters, and Diane Moran and Jane Leighton, members, are working on plans for the midwinter fundraising event which will feature a raffle with an "escape weekend" prize to be drawn at the League's Mar. 16 cocktail party. The public is invited to join the League that evening in honoring the newly elected state officials representing Newton. For raffle tickets and further information, call Ann DeRosier, 965-5612.



Cancer research

Dr. William T. Fishman receives a check for $7,300 for the purchase of a liquid scintillation counter from Mrs. Murray Schlager of Newton Centre, president of the Aid for Cancer Research group. Dr. Fishman is director of Cancer Research Center, Tufts University and a member of the advisory board of Aid for Cancer Research.

150 students perform for Hyde PTA Mar. 4

One hundred and fifty Hyde School students will participate in the Tuesday, March 4, PTA meeting. From 6:30-7:30 there will be a sooial hour and potluck supper for the Hyde parents and the parents of the new Metco students.

From 8 to 9:30 p.m. will consist of three demonstrations. Carol Nicolucci, music teacher, will explain the new orff instruments, and students will demonstrate how they are played.

Mrs. Wormwood, teacher of instrumental music, will conduct a discussion about the orchestra and will demonstrate violin, using Hyde School violin students.

Robert Chrusz, physical education teacher, will present a demonstration of gymnastics by the sixth grade, tinikling (bamboo dancing) by the fifth grade, rhythms by the thrid grade and parachute play by the fourth grade.

Between programs there will be a short business meeting. The evening will conclude with a social hour.

Nurse appointed

Carolyn Thomas, R.N., M.S., , mental health nurse in the outpatient service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Miss Thomas will also work with the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, public health nurses and members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She is presently training RSVP participants to visit the elderly who are isolated from friends and family.

Around Newton

High School Concert

On Saturday, Mar. 1 at 8 p.m., Newton North High School Concert Choir, directed by Raymond Smith, and the orchestra' directed by Gary Good will join with North Quincy High School Concert Choir for a joint performance of Mozart's Vespers. Also at the concert will be the "Family Singers" and "Brothers and Sisters" directed by Saul Stern.

Brotherhood-Sisterhood

Temple Beth Avodah will hold their annual joint Brotherhood-Sisterhood meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served and entertainment will be by the Regal Players. The evening is free to all Sisterhood members and Brotherhood package members.

Purim Carnival

The PTA of Temple Emanual will sponsor a Purim Carnival in the temple's community hall on Sunday, Feb. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be booths, games, entertainment and refreshments. There is no charge for admission.

Kindergarten Registration

Angier School will hold kindergarten registration for children five years old by Jan. 1, 1976 on Thursday, Mar. 13, for those with last names beginning A to L, and on Thursday, Mar 20, for those with last names, M to Z. Registration will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Parents should bring children and plan to spend one to one and one half hours at the school. For information call 332-0708.

B'nai B'rith Women

The B'nai B'rith Women, Mayflower Chapter, will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Mar. 5 at Temple Beth Avodah, 4 Puddingstone Lane. The program will be "HeritaG.e Cooking" and will begin at 8:15 p.m. All are invited.

Bell Ringers

Eleven bell ringers, average age 75 years, will entertain members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth Avenue, on Tuesday, Mar. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Suburban Singers

The Suburban Singers will be entertain at the Mar. 4 meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom at 1:45 p.m.

Useful Crafts

The Tube Painting Bow Craft Club will resume free classes at the home of Mrs. Rosalyn Hill, 422 Brookline St.' on Wednesday Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. The first lesson will include decorative painting on crafts useful for the home or gifts. For information, call 332-4114 in the evenings.

Twins Association

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will hold their annual fathers night at the VFW Post, Eastern Avenue, Dedham at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Maureen Kelly, 969-5079.

Scraps Needed

The Newton Wellesley Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs fabric remnants, trimmings, ribbons, leather scraps, coffee containers, etc. for the volunteer groups who construct toys for waiting rooms of hospital outpatient clinics. Call 969-5906 to arrange a drop-off time.

Uncoupled

The West Newton "Uncoupled" group invites single adults to an evening of folk and square dancing on Sunday, Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church' 1326 Washington St. Admission is $2. Call 244-6006 or 738-1181 for information.

Singles Drop-In

A singles drop-in for persons aged 40-55 will be held Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission is $1. For information, call 734-0800. On Mar. 5, Jay Theise, attorney, will discuss legal issues affecting single persons.

Girl Scouts sell 15,840 cookie boxes in Newton

Girl Scout cookie orders from 29 communities in the Bay Path Colonial Council area reached 189,372 boxes. In Newtcn eight troops in Newton-South sold 6,204 boxes and 14 Newton-North troops sold 9'636 boxes. The cookie chairwomen were Mrs. George Jessup, Newton-South and Mrs. Harold Fairbanks, Newton-North.

On Mar. 3 through Mar. 15, the girls will deliver the cookies. Additional boxes for $1.25 will be on sale Saturday, Mar. 15 at the Purity Supreme and Stop and Shop Marke both at Rte. 9 and King's Store, Watertown Street.

Senior Scouts will also set up a booth at Kings on Mar. 22 at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for immediate sale of all five varieties of cookies.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration will be held at Countryside School March 6, 18 and 20 and at Lincoln-Eliot School March 4 and 11 for those with last names A-N and March 11 for names N-Z.

Both schools will hold registration from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Children must be 5 by Jan. 1, 1976 . Parents must bring a birth certificate and record of immunization with them when registering.

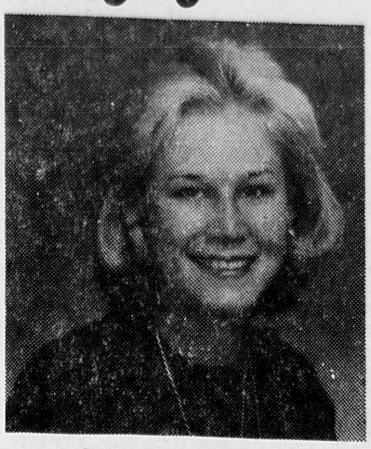


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Engagements



Christine Ursula Ryan

Ryan-Baron

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Ryan, II of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Baron of Newton have annoonced the engagement of their children, Christine Ursula and Jonathan Paul Baron.

Miss Ryan is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Tager of Cambridge and Mr. Baron is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baron of Chestnut Hill.

A graduate of Marycliff Academy and Winchester High School, Miss Ryan received her education at the University of Bridgeport. She is employed with Baron Abramson, Inc. of Boston.

Mr. Baron graduated from Newton South High School in 1968 and from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire in 1972. He is employed with Baron Abramson, Inc. of Boston.

The couple will m be married April 4.

Randall-Gropper

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Randall of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise to Mitchell Gropper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gropper of Miami, formerly of Newton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton South High School and is currently attending Framingham State College. Miss Randall will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree in education. Mr. Gropper graduated from Newton South High School in 1969. He attended Ohio University and the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Gropper is now a member of a five piece musical group called "THE KIDS." The musical group performs extensively throughout the New England area. An August wedding is planned.



Denise Randall

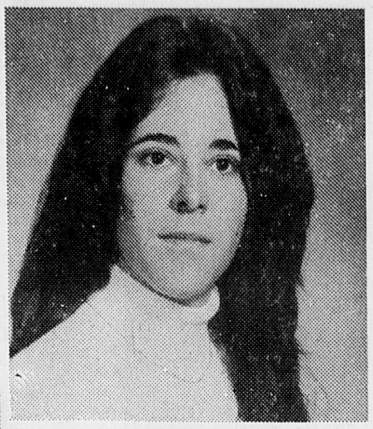
Levine-Fallon

Mrs. William Levine of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurie Linda, to Emmett John Fallon, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Fallon' Jr., of Duxbury.

Miss Levine attended Vassar College and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. She is currently a graduate student at Boston College in sociology.

Mr. Fallon has been a restaurant manager for several years in Amherst and is presently completing his studies at the University of Massachusetts. He will enter the field of corporation management this summer.

A June 1 wedding is planned.



Laurie Linda Levine

Coles-Skulsky

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coles of Bethesda, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela to Alan B. Skulsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Skulsky, also of Bethesda.

Miss Coles is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Simmons of Newton Centre and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Coles of Brookline. She is a graduate of Ohio University and a special education teacher in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Mr. Skulsky, formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Parsons College, Iowa and is a sales-manager and vice president of Ce-Gel Associates in Washington, D.C.

An August wedding is planned.



Marlene Festa

Festa-Pearce

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Festa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Marie Festa, to Richard Michael Pearce, son of Mrs. Dorothy Pearce and the late Herbert R. Pearce.

Miss Festa graduated from Matignon High School, North Cambridge and is employed by the Marriott Corporation, Newton.

Mr. Pearce graduated from Sacred Heart High School and Newton Junior College.

The couple will be married September 6.

Scholarship fund aids students

The Woman's Scholarship Association has recently awarded second semester scholarships to worthy area students who had qualifications to attend local colleges.

The chairwomen of scholarship and loan committees are Mrs. Stanley Golembe of Needham, Boston University; Mrs. Hyman Waldman of Chestnut Hill, State colleges and Hebrew College; Mrs. Joseph Krinsky of Newton, Brandeis and Radcliffe; Mrs. Paul King of Newton, president of the association; Mrs. Sumner Green Simmons and Mrs. Lizbeth Bardin of Chestnut Hill, University of Massachusetts.

The larger portion of funds are derived from an annual luncheon which will be held Wednesday, May 28. The chairwomen will be Mrs. Golembe and Mrs. Waldman

Women's Club to hear speaker on Red Cross

Mrs. Robert Bartlett, director of the Blood Program for the American Red Cross, will speak at the next Mar. 5 meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands at 1 p.m. Mrs. Bartlett will speak about her work, illustrating her talk with slides.

Mrs. Spencer F. Deming president will preside over the business meeting. The members of the Veteran Service Committee are, Mrs. Bernard N. White, chairwoman; Mrs. William A. Eagan, Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy and Mrs. Roy M. Robinson.

High school reunion

A reunion is being planned for the 1950 graduates of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School. For information, call Helene Schwartz Pitchel at 969-1919 or Gerry Murphy Marsolais, 282-1648.

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1-2½ years	1000	6.50%	6.81%
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Sweaters button-up spring look

How many sweaters do you own? Most women are sweatered for every occasion, from supermarketing to nightclubbing. They love their crunchy-knit sweater-jackets, their furry-collared cardigans, their sleek little tanks, cropped crewnecks and their good old classic turtles... there's always room for one more sweater in their wardrobes.

One of the newest sweaters is frankly pretty, obviously feminine with a delicate lace-look that is expected to be a winner for spring. Pointille, to borrow a word from the French, is the look of open-work crocheting, a tracery of tiny holes patterning the knit.

Sometimes the lace inspiration translates to a webby all-over knit, or an eye-intriguing Irish crochet feeling. They're bound to cause a sensation when worn as a flirty nighttime fashion. Whatever the interpretation, the lacy sweater's a cool and airy warm-weather-months approach that will be popular with the young and slim.

Most important, these lace-inspired sweaters are knit in yarns of bright "Orlon" acrylic...a particular type of "Orlon" that works beautifully in these fragile patternings. It knits finely, delicately, with a subtle sheen reminiscent of the once-upon-a-time silk knits. Machine-washable, non-crushable, shape-retaining, they're ideal for traveling and vacations.

Thin and supple as a blouse, Rosanna knits a pretty sweater for all seasons, in year-round yarns of bright "Orlon" acrylic. Frosted with strips of pointille knit, gathered gently at the shoulders, it bells ever so lightly around the wrists. That scoop of a neckline is the perfect frame for pins, clips or necklaces. Available in black, white, clear blue, violet, mist sun-yellow and peach mist, the sweater retails for about $20.

Wearing pants? You may opt for the long pull of a tunic-sweater crocheted as a great topping for pants, big skirts or as a covering over a bathing suit. The roominess that is so important this year is evident in this sweater with its dropped shoulders and wide cuffy sleeves.

It's the wise girl who has full knowledge of how to care for her sweaters, regardless of their content. From the Consumer Service Department, Best Foods, the following advice:

Long, short, clipped, ribbed, fluffed, puffed, nubbed...sweaters have one thing in common, and that is there are a few basic rules for their care and feeding that will lengthen their lives and keep them always bandbox new.

1. It's elementary—with all of the new types of sweaters available, there is yet to be one introduced that will shrink or stretch as you want it to. Buy the right size. No matter how you try, if it doesn't fit when new, it never will.

2. Hang tag reading is a vital step to understanding your sweater—it will tell fiber content and may give important tips on how to launder sweater.

3. Tender, loving care. Once you've worn the sweater, be sure that it is clean before storing. If a plastic bag or box or a mothproof container is provided with your sweater, store in that. If not, loosely fold it in fresh, white tissue paper. Slip the hang tag into the plastic bag or box or tape it to the outside of the paper wrappinq. Store sweater on a shelf or in a drawer and do not overcrowd it. NEVER hang a sweater on a hanger, even if it looks deceivingly like a jacket or blouse. Because sweaters are knit, not woven, and are usually soft and delicate garments, they will stretch when hung and may become distorted by the shape of the hanger.

4. A quick check of a sweater before laundering will help you to spot particularly heavily soiled areas and to pretreat them. Give these areas such as round the neckline, armholes or sleeves, the extra cleaning boost of liquid detergent or a soap or detergent solution. GENTLY rub it into the sweater. Do not pull or roughly rub.

5. Fibers such as wools, cashmeres and blends deserve a little extra care. Always wash them by hand and avoid agitation; agitation is a major cause of shrinkage. Before laundering, draw an outline of the sweater on brown wrapping paper or white freezer paper, NEVER on newsprint. Soak the sweater for 10 minutes in lukewarm water, using a light-duty or all purpose detergent or in cold water with cold-water detergent or a specialty product designed for wool. Squeeze suds gently through—do not lift the garment out of water as its weight may cause it to stretch out of shape.

Rinse thoroughly through at least two rinses, or until the rinse is clear—then add a fabric softener to the final clear rinse (such as Nu-Soft). This will reduce pilling. Fill the cup just half full; pour into the rinse water and then immerse the sweater again. Squeeze through the solution for several minutes.

6. Use a squeezing motion to remove water—do not wring the sweater as this will distort it. To remove extra moisture, roll the sweater in a terry towel. Next, place the paper pattern on a towel spread on a flat surface. Put the sweater on top and block to the shape of paper outline. Smooth out ripples and trims; pull grosgrain ribbon edgings taut so that their proper length is returned. Dry sweater away from artificial heat or sunlight.



7. A light steam pressing gives an extra nice finish to sweaters. Set your iron to the lowest point on the "steam" range. Press on the wrong side only and lightly raise and lower the iron as you move up and down the sweater. Do not push the iron as this will stretch and pull the sweater out of shape.

So if you want to get your wardrobe of sweaters in shape for spring; treat them with love and kindness.

Information please

Correction: In Mrs. G. B.'s coffee pound cake recipe last week there is an ommission of 1½ cups sugar. Sorry . . .

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Reply to Miss M. M., W. Newton regarding her question about dividing the large Candy Cake recipe. I do not advise it, nor could I hazzard a guess with regards to the length of baking time.

Question: I wonder if you can help me. Some time ago I clipped a recipe for "Rolled Cabbage"; it had molasses in it and I made it to find it was the best I've ever eaten. I misplaced or lost the clipping, but made it from memory and it was not right. Is it too much trouble to find it. I enjoy your page very much and some of the things in it have become my favorites.

F.S. Newton Centre

Answer: After such kind words, how could I refuse? And so I dipped back to April 4, 1974 and here's your recipe:

STUFFED CABBAGE

1 large head cabbage 2-3 pounds
2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup water
1 can tomato soup
1 small can tomato sauce
Juice of 2 lemons
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup raisins

Trim core of cabbage. Place cabbage in large pot one-third full of water. Cover and allow cabbage to simmer for 15 minutes. Cabbage leaves will then separate easily. Trim thick membrane of cabbage leaf. In bowl, combine meat, eggs, salt and pepper. Place a heaping tablespoon of meat mixture on cabbage leaf and roll, tucking in sides. Place rolled cabbage in pressure cooker or large pot; cover with molasses, tomato soup, sauce, lemon juice, raisins, sugars, salt and water. If using pressure cooker, cook for 15 minutes. If using pot, bring to boil; lower heat and cook for ¾ hour. Remove rolled cabbage to a roasting pan; cover with sauce and allow to brown in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

Here's a challenge from Mrs. I. N., Roslindale who writes: I'll bet you and your readers have never tasted Finnish Lantitukko! Translated, it means Turnip Loaf and we enjoy it at our house–besides which it's delicious and inexpensive at the same time.

FINNISH LANTITUKKO
(TURNIP LOAF)

2 cups boiled mashed yellow turnip
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup bread crumbs
2 eggs, well beaten

Combine mashed turnip, butter, sugar, nutmeg, salt, pepper, eggs and half of the bread crumbs. Stir well. Pour mixture into a loaf pan which has been well greased. Sprinkle top with remaining bread crumbs and dot with more butter. Bake in 350 degree oven until top browns, 30 minutes. Serves 5-6

Question: I'm looking for a recipe using chicken that is browned and baked with a sauce that has curry in it. I hope you or one of your readers can find the recipe. Thanks.

Mrs. B. H., W. Roxbury

Answer: Could it be Bombay Chicken? Try it and see!

BOMBAY CHICKEN

¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 to 3½ pounds chicken pieces
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, crushed
One-third cup minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons curry powder
2 cups tomato sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins

Combine flour, salt and pepper in paper bag. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Arrange chicken in dish, skin side up. Bake in very hot 450 degree oven for 30 minutes. Saute garlic, onion and parsley in 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in curry powder. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer rapidly, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove chicken from oven; reduce oven to 350 degrees. Spoon sauce over chicken. Bake additional 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves 6

Our thanks to J. H., Dedham who writes: "I know that everyone has a favorite coffee cake recipe, I would like to offer mine. It's called Pecan Sour Cream Coffee Cake and I bake it in a square pan. It's so extra special when it is served slightly warm with tea or cofee.

PECAN SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
½ cup golden raisins
Pecan Topping (below)

In large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour then measure and sift again with baking powder, soda, salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, making about 3 equal additions of each and blending after each addition. Sprinkle raisins over top and stir in. Spread mixture in a greased baking pan 13 x 8 x 2-inches. Sprinkle with pecan topping and bake in a 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. (If you're using a glass baking pan, bake in 325 degree oven.) Cut in squares and serve either warm or cold. Serves 12.

PECAN TOPPING

Mix ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; cut in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until mixture has the consistency of corn meal. Mix in 1 cup chopped pecans. (P.S. When I've run out of pecans, I use walnuts.)

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Perhaps your family craves steak while your budget limits you to hamburg. You're not alone . . . most homemakers are looking for ways to "extend" the expensive protein foods, therefore it's wise to experiment with new and wondrous ways to enjoy hamburger.

Ground beef is generally available in two types: regular or lean. Ground chuck contains some fat and is more juicy; ground round is leaner and less juicy. One pound of ground beef can be counted on to make four patties. When combined with other foods in a casserole, this one pound of beef will serve 5-6.

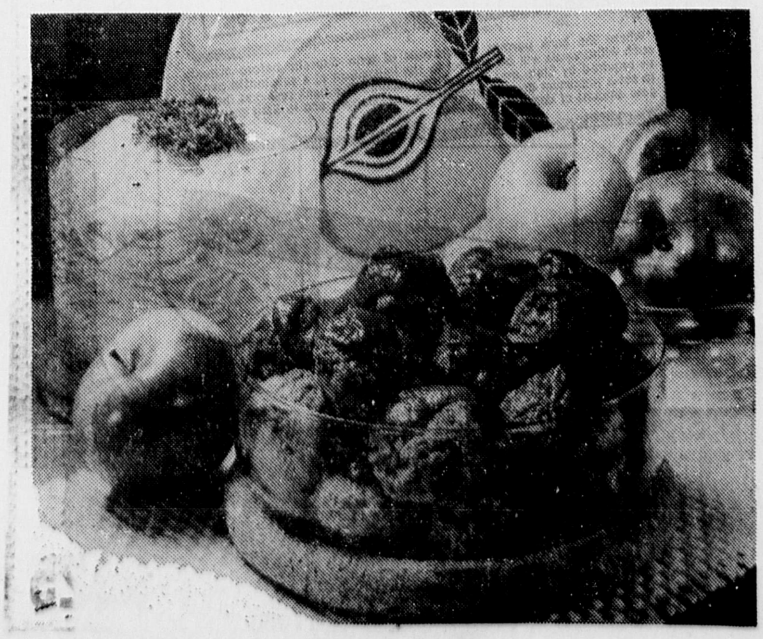
Some good cooks say that ¼ cup ice water or milk will make for a more tender and juicy hamburger; also try to handle ground beef as little as possible. Another good tip: If you've had trouble browning meatballs in the past, thoroughly chill meatballs before browning process—you'll find the meatballs hold their shape much better.

Meat loaf has long been a family favorite. The recipe we offer here brings out the goodness of vegetables which cook with the meat loaf producing a delicious stew-like flavor that is hearty and satisfying.

MEAT LOAF AND VEGETABLE DINNER

2 pounds potatoes
1 pound fresh carrots
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups bread crumbs
½ cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup snipped fresh parsley
1½ pounds ground beef chuck
2 tablespoons melted margarine
½ pound fresh mushrooms

Wash and pare potatoes. Scrape carrots. Cook potatoes and carrots in small amount of boiling salted water in covered saucepan; drain. Beat eggs; stir in milk, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Mix in crumbs, onions, green pepper, parsley and meat. Shape into meat loaf. Place in large shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Place potatoes and carrots around meat. Drizzle margarine over vegetables and return to oven and bake for 30 minutes. Lightly wash mushrooms and arrange over meat loaf and vegetables; bake for 15 minutes longer.



MEAT LOAF IN A POTATO RING

1 pound lean ground beef
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce with mushrooms
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
1 small clove garlic, crushed
3 potatoes, pared and cut in ¼ inch slices
¼ cup chopped onion
1 envelope (⅞ oz.) brown gravy mix
1 cup water

Combine beef, ½ cup tomato sauce with mushrooms, bread crumbs, eggs, salt and garlic. Shape into a 7-inch round loaf in a deep 9-inch pie plate. Overlap potatoes in ring around loaf; sprinkle with onions. Combine remaining tomato sauce with mushrooms, gravy mix and water; pour over meat and potatoes. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour; cover with foil and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes. Spoon off fat if necessary. Serves 5.

ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE
(From Better Homes and Gardens Ground Meat Cook Book)

In Dutch oven combine 1 pound ground beef, 1 cup chopped onion and 2 cloves garlic, minced; cook till meat is browned and onion is tender. Drain off excess fat. Add 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, cut up; 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, cut up; 2 cups water; 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste; ¼ cup snipped parsley; 1 tablespoon brown sugar; 1½ teaspoons dried oregano leaves, crushed; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed; and 1 bay leaf. Simmer, uncovered, 3 hours or till sauce is thick; stir occasionally. Remove bay leaf and serve over hot cooked spaghetti. Pass shredded Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

BEEF A LA WINE SAUCE

1 pound ground beef
½ cup Rose wine
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup orange marmalade

Form meat into 4 patties about ¾ inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 6 minutes. Turn; broil 4 minutes longer or to desired degree of doneness. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan blend wine with cornstarch. Stir in lemon juice and marmalade. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles. To serve, garnish patties with orange slices and spoon wine sauce atop. Makes 4 servings.

SAVORY MEAT BALLS

2 pounds finely ground beef
1 cup fine soft whole wheat bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 can or jar (1 lb.) applesauce
¼ cup grated onion
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
two-thirds cup ketchup
½ cup water

Combine all ingredients except ketchup and water; mix lightly. Form into 16 balls. Brown in hot vegetable oil. Place browned meat balls in baking dish. Combine ketchup and water; pour over meat balls. Cover; bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Serve hot. This recipe may easily be cut in half.

SUPPER IN A SKILLET

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon onion salt
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (10½ oz.) cream of potato soup
¼ cup water
1 cup canned green beans
one-third cup chopped, canned tomatoes
Dash pepper

Combine beef, crumbs, egg and onion salt. Shape into 16 meatballs in skillet; brown meat balls in shortening and pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients and, covered, cook over low heat for 20 minutes or until meat is done. Stir now and then. Serves 4.

Two new missionaries in the Mormon Church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormon Church, announced recently the arrival of two new missionaries to the Newton-Waltham area.

The are Sister Leslie Gross, 22, from Yonkers, New York, and Sister Roxie Martin, 21, from Tuba City, Arizona.

Sister Gross, a Jewish convert to Mormonism for three years, studied mathematics at Cornell University for three years prior to her mission, and will be returning to school in the fall.

Sister Martin, who was raised in the Mormon Church, is a licensed beautiian and has just recently begun her 1 ½ year mission.

The sisters will be sharing the Book of Mormon with all those who would like to read it, as well as sharing at the nondenominational Family Home Evening with peopl e in the area.

They are available for speaking to schools and other organizations free of cahrge, and welcome any questions.

They can be reached at 965-1564.

5 residents join church in Bicentennial salute

Five Newton residents are serving on the committee for the Bicentennial concert, "A Christian Salute to America". Open to the public, the events is sponsored by the Tremont Temple Baptist Church in downtown Boston, on Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Temple is located next door to Boston's Parker House.

The Newton participants are Elmore Blanton and his son, Robert Blanton, of Blithedale St., Newtonville; Francis M. Parkhurst of Hartford St, Newton Highlands; O. Berner Vikre of Glenland Rd., Chestnut Hill; and Harlon P. Willis of Newton Highlands.

The concert will feature the singing girls' trio, "The Fairchilds," known as the Ambassadors of Goodwill from Atlanta, Georgia, who recently returned from a tour of Korea, Japan, and Hawaii and have been on the Lawrence Welk show.

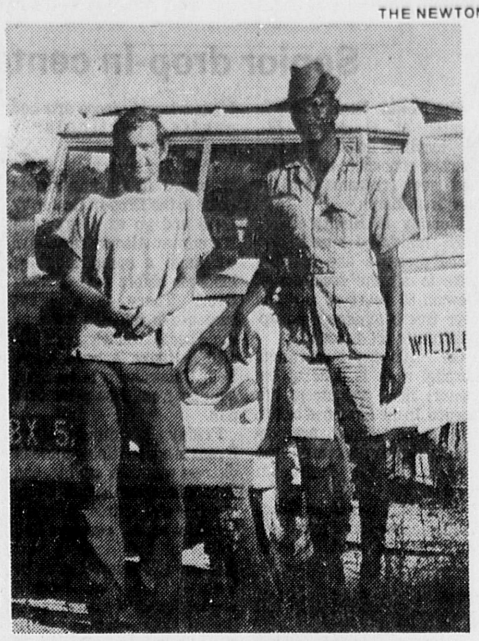
Also performing will be the Calvary Irish Singers of Toronto, who will be presenting American Gospel songs set to Irish melodies an appropriate event for observance of St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Mildred Moore, organist and music director, at the Temple will present a half-hour concert on the 8500-pipe Casavant Organ beginning at 7 p.m.

Meditation explained at library

A program onthe meditation taught by Guru Mahraj Ji will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. , at the Newtonville Public Library, 345 Walnut St.

The program is the first of a series of free lectures to be offered in Nfwton to introduce the interested public tothe purpose and value of meditation and to teach them a way to experience a state of higher consciousness and inner peace.



Botswana

Donal W. Halloran with a Game Scout in Botswana, South Africa.

Newton man appears on 'Wild Kingdom'

A teacher from Newton, Donal W. Halloran, son of John F. Halloran, 44 Walter St., Newton Centre, will be featured in the television program "Wild Kingdom" March 2 on Channel 4.

Halloran will be shown with zoologist Marlin Perkins filming buffaloes in Botswana, South Africa, where he has been a Peace Corps volunteer teaching the citizens the importance of wildlife in their national heritage and environment.

A biology and zoology teacher at the University of Wisconsin, Halloran is finishing up his two years this Apriland will return to Wisconsin for the fall semester.

Halloran has been accompanied by his wife, a registered nurse, who been teaching at Botswana's government-supported school of nursing.

Woman minister to be speaker at St. Mary's

The Women of St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 4, at 10 a.m. The program will deal with "Young Children, Baptism and the Eucharist".

The Rev. Elsa Walberg, the first woman in NewEngland to be admitted to Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church, will be the speaker. At present Rev. Walberg is a member of the 6Diocesan Commission for Christian Initiation and is working in Brookline wit the Ecumenical Ministry to Older People. She was ordained a deacon in 1972 and has worked as an assistant minister for 11 years.

Mrs. Frederick Knier of Wellesley will lead the group in devotions. The hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Budge of Newton and Mrs. Charles Cahse of Waltham. A baby sitter will be provided.

Brandeis scholarship offered to Newton students

A scholarship for a Brandeis University freshman student from Newton, courses in social welfare and opportunities for intern training in city government are all elements of a cooperative education package announced this week by Marver H. Bernstein, president of Brandeis University.

The new education program, which will "benefit citizens of Newton and the Brandeis campus community, will soon be inaugurated," according to a letter from Brandeis Vice-President David F. Squire to Mayor Mann.

A selection committee of leading Newton citizens representing local service organizations will be appointed by the mayor. The former president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Robert L. Tennant, has already been appointed as chairman. The committee will annually review the list of accepted applicants from Newton for undergraduate admission to Brandeis University who qualify for financial aid. The committee will name the recipient of a full tuition scholarship that Brandeis will award for the freshman year.

It was also noted in the correspondence between Mr. Squire and Mayor Mann that "it is our mutual hope that service organizations and-or other community groups in Newton will take over the financial obligations, if needed by the student, for the later years of the student's undergraduate education at Brandeis."

The University has also agreed to offer at no charge and on a non-degree basis, one course per term at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare for an employee of the Newton City government. The employee is to be chosen by the mayor.

Meetings are planned in the near future to establish an intern program for Brandeis students in the office of high level administrators in the government of the City of Newton. The details of the program are now being arranged by the Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School and the Florence Heller School at Brandeis and representatives of the mayor's office.

The cooperative education program will be co-ordinated by Mrs. Jane Pitt, director of human resources for the City of Newton and Vice-President Squire at Brandeis.

'Bound for Glory' to be sung at Eliot Church

"Bound for Glory," a musical tribute to folksinger Woody Guthrie, will be presented by the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston in two beneift performances for the Committee To Combat Huntington's Disease.

The performances will be at the Eliot Church, 470 Centre St., Newton Corner, on March 15 at 8 p.m. and March 16 at 2 p.m.

Woody Guthrie, one f America's favorite folksingers durin ghthe nineteen-forties and fifties, died in 1967 of Huntington's disease, a heriditary disease that attacks and destroys the nervous system. There is still no known cure.

Tax-deductible tickets are $2 each and may be bought at the Peace Boutique, 811 Washington St., Newtonville, or by mail from CCHD, 80 East Concord St., Boston, Ma 02118. All proceeds will go ththe CCHD.

Dr. Holladay to give Lenten Lectures

Central Congregational Church of Newton, located on Walnut Street in Newtonville just north of Washington Street, has announced tha the Lenten Lectures for 1975 will be delivered by Dr. william L. Holladay, Lowry Professor of Old Testament at Andover Newton Theological School.

Dr. Holladay graduated from the Univeersity of California in 1948, from the Pacific School of Religion in 1951 summa cum laude, and received his Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Leiden in the Netherlands in 1958. He is an authority on the Book of Jeremiah, and he has published several articles and books. His most recent book is entitled "Jeremiah: Spokesman Out of Time."

Dr. Holladay will speak at Central Church on three successive Sunday evenings, March 2, 9 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. He will give a lecture for about an hour, and then there will be acoffee break and a question-and-answer period.

His theme will be Jeremiah: A Modern Man Before His Time. On March 2 the subject will be The Profit Like Moses; on March 9, God Declares War On His People; and on March 16, The Prophet Talks Back to God.

Barbosa will play piano for scholarship fund

The final concert in the All Newton Music School scholarship series will be Friday, March 7, zt 8 p.m.

This concert will be a piano recital by Antonio Barbosa, who will play two sonatas by Beethoven, No. 30, Opus 109, and No. 21, Opus 53 (the Waldstein), and conclude wit the Lieder-Buch of Schubert-Liszt.

Barbosa records exclusively for Connoisseur So iety and some of his most recent performances have been at Hunter College, Carnegie Hall, "Music at the YMCA" series, as well as appearances in London and South America.

The concert will be given at the music school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, and information is available at 527-0102 or 527-4553.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Florence Moore, 324 Crafts st., Newtonville, 02160.

Organ recital in Auburndale

The fourth in a series of noontime Lenten organ recitals at the Auburndale Congregational Church will be presented Wednesday, March 5, by Dr. Kenneth Wolf, organist at the Wentworth Congregational Church, Wentworth, N.H. He will perform Sonata Number 4 in A minor by Josef Rheinberger.

The Auburndale Congregational Church houses a splendid 19th Century American organ built by the Boston firm of E. and G.G. Hook in 1870.

The church is located at the corner of Woodland and Grove Streets in Auburndale. The recitals are free and open to the public.

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A new pricing policy has been announced by Mendelsohn's Hardware in Waltham. Their entire selection of over 150 books has been marked down substantially. After extensive investigation we find that nobody sells vinyls, flocks, foils and other papers at lower prices. If you are planning to do some wallpapering, you'll be pleased to know that in these days of spiraling prices, you can still buy beautiful papers at Great Savings.

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Campus Notes

Hillel J. Chiel and Marc Rosenbaum, both graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were among 50 finalists in a spelling bee. Chiel was third place winner. Ellen S. Lipson, a member of the freshman class at Skidmore College, danced in a ballet performance held at Saratoga Springs Junior High School on Jan. 29. Miss Lipson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lipson.

Sheldon Cooper of Waban Park has received a master of Business Administration degree from Babson College.

Barbara W. Grossman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace is the graduate representative to the student council at Boston University's School for the Arts.

Susan B. Kadet was one of more than 100 participants in the Lesley College workshop on "Child Abuse and Neglect: The Teachers Teacher's Role."

Cynthia Payne, a student at Kirkland College, New York, is studying jazz dance under as her winter study project. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Payne.

Susan P. DiLoffi is among a group of students from Regis College traveling in France during the January semester.

Darlene Kaye has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for a one year secretarial program. Miss Kaye is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor M. Kaye.

Virginia R. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Foster received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology last month from Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia. In May she will receive her nursing degree.

Dorothy Vawter, a senior at Cornell College and her brother, Thomas, a freshman, both have been named to the dean's list. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Vawter.

Stan Soloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Soloway of Waban is a student ambassador for Denison University. Soloway is a senior.

Berklee College of Music has accepted Margery Altman, daughter of Mrs. Barbera Altman as a piano student.

Lynne Zakon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zakon, has been named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts. Miss Zakon is a freshman. Joseph

Joseph O'Brien will have completed a 660 hour course at the end of this month at the New England Appliance Service School of Boston.

Dawn Wiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wiest, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, for a one year secretarial course.

Jodi M. Brooks and Leslie K. Grover have been named to the honor roll at Newman Preparatory School, Boston. Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Brooks and Miss Grover is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Grover.

Bonnie C. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilcox' has been named to the Jacksonville University dean's list. Miss Wilcox is an art education major.

Lane J. Klein will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Mrs. Klein is enrolled in Harvard's two year program leading to a master in business administration degree.

John Gandolfo, a Dartmouth College junior, has been cited by a professor of Italian for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. Mr. Gandolfo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gandolfo, has received other citations in mathematics and psychology.

Joan Edison, Julie Krumm and Elizabeth Littig recently graduated from The Bryman School, Brookline as medical assistants.

Sheryl H. Davidoff, a student at the College of Education, University of Hartford, has been named to the dean's list.

Sister Rosina has enrolled in the Berklee College of Music as a guitar student.

Virginia R. Foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Foster, has been named to the dean's list at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia.

Barbara Keeler, daughter of Mrs. John Mildner, has been named to the dean's list at Regis College, Weston.

Sally A. Tennant was placed on the dean's list at Greenfield Community College.

Robin Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherman, has been named to the dean's list at Lesley College where she is a senior studying economics.

Marilyn Chalmers, daughter of Mr. Richard Chalmers, has been named to the dean's list at Lasell Junior College where she is a senior enrolled in the nursing program.

Edward Talcott has received the presidential award for 1973-74 from Bentley College where he achieved a 4.0 average. Talcott also passed the C.P.A. examination in November.

Marion Krute, daughter of Mrs. Ida D. Krute, has been named to the dean's list at Lesley College where she is a senior majoring in early childhood education.

Gail Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mason, has been named to the dean's list at Lesley College where she is a senior studying the teaching of emotionally disturbed children.

Pamela Earthrowl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Earthrowl has been named to the dean's list at Garland Junior College in Boston. Miss Earthrowl is majoring in early childhood education.

Bonnie Frager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frager has been named to the dean's list at Garland Junior College where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Thirty Newton students were named to the President's list at Boston State College. They were Ealine deMariano, Robert Doherty, Marcia Feist-Moore, Barbara Szlamowicz, Nancy Heaps, Andrew Schmidt, Helen Haughey, Robert -cimonelli, Patricia Langelier, Suzanne Senecal, Colleen Coyle, David Cavanaugh, Joseph Luongo and Kenneth Marks.

Among the students named to the dean's list at Boston State College were Jennene Pasquarosa, Mary Antonellis, Sandell Livingstone, Sandra MacMillan, Kenneth Appelbaum, Cynthia Otis, Nancy Boyd, Robert Kirsch, Mary McMillan, Alice Patterson, Susan Bradbury, Judith Cerra, Marylynn Garbin, Marcia Harlow, Andrea Lang and Charlotte Duke.

Senior drop-in center plans busy month

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, under the Star Market, announces its ongoing and new programs for the month of March.

Monday is Health Clinic Day; registered nurses give blood pressure and diabetes tests to all the residents of Newton 60 years of age and over free of charge - no appointments are necessary.

On Tuesday mornings hospital work is done at the center; more volunteers are needed. In the afternoon bridge and chess groups are enthusiastically learning the games; Morris Burnbaum teaches.

Wednesday mornings Grace Burley teaches bead jewelry, a very popular craft, and on Wednesday afternoon arts and crafts, particularly needlepoint.

Thursday morning those interested in bowling should come to the Drop-In Center by 11:15 and go as a group to Watertown. Also on Thursdays we have a complimentary luncheon before the "Quilting Bee." There is a great response to this and we hope more people will telephone 527-6770 to make a reservation. Beth Guggenheim is teaching quilting from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday mornings Mary Evans is again helping those in distress with their sewing, and Connie Casella is helping many of our senior citizens to make beautiful stoles, sweaters and doilies in both knitting and crocheting. Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Francis Argento teaches Conversation Italian. His students leave class speaking sentences to each other.

Tea, coffee and cookies are served at our center at all times. The center is sponsored by the City of Newton and directed by Mrs. Mildred Stetson and Mrs. Betty Werman.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

On Sunday, March 9, there will be a bus trip to the Chateau de Ville to see "Fiddler on the Roof."

The cost is $9.50 for a sliced roast beef dinner, plus $1.00 for the bus fare, for a total of $10.50.

Reservations must be made at the Newtonville Drop-In Center by March 5.

Be at the Drop-In Center at 10:45 a.m. for the bus which leaves promptly at 11 a.m. It returns to the Center by 5 p.m.



Navy Seaman Recruit Paul R. Feeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeney of 40 Walker St., Newtonville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Kaufman named to NU Council

Alvin F. Kaufman, 252 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, was recently installed as a director of the Northeastern University National Council, Northeastern University President Asa S. Knowles has announced.

The National Council is a group of elected NU graduates who hav proved to be successful in their particular profession. The Council acts in an advisory capacity to Northeassern in the ongoing policies and goals of the university.

Kaufman, a certified public accountant, is a partner of Arthur Anderson & Co., Boston.

Roosevelt dinner scheduled March 8

nancy Korman of West Newton will chair the Massachusetts Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) annual Roosevelt Day Dinner on March 8 at th George Sherman Union, Boston University.

Speakers will be presidential hopeful Morris Udall, and former Ambassador and Under Secretary of State George W. Ball, expert on the Middle East.

The dinner traditionally attracts over 600 political activists from across the state. Dinner tickets are available by phoning 742-6830 extension 53 or by writing to the ADA 14 Beacon St. Boston 02108.

Braeburn Center sets March meeting times

The Braeburn Senior Citizen Center in the recreation room of the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban will change its meeting time for the month of March. All residents of Newton over 60 years of age are invited to come to the center every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for tea, coffee and sweets.

Instead of doing hospital work at Braeburn in the morning as previously, everyone is urged t come to the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center on Tuesday mornings and then ride the Braeburn on the bus.

The bus will pick up everyone in Newton about 12 noon t come to Braeburn. Call the Department of Human Resources at the Newton City Hall - (244-4700, ext. 266) for a bus reservation.

On March 4 Miss Frances Eddy will speak on "living history," her exciting experiences in Europe during World War II. On March 18 Alfred Feldman, an instructor in Watertown, will give a demonstration of pencil drawing and then teach.

Woman's Association to hear four speakers

Four speakers will address the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, at their luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 5 at 12:30. The speakers are Mrs. Jane A. Pitt, director of Human Resources for Newton; Mrs. Charles Renker, a representative from the Newton Centre Methodist Church on the board of Travelling Meals and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons and Mrs. David Kelley, coordinators of project Fish.

The program chairwoman is Mrs. Robert Lucas. Chairwoman of the luncheon is Mrs. mrs. james loh is chairwoman of the dining room. The table decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Chandler Butler and Mrs. Askew will give the devotions.

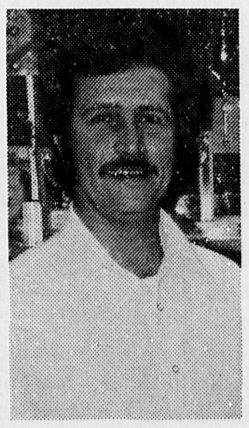
Mrs. Renker, who will speak on Travelling Meals, is a member of the Newton Centre Methodist Church and a member of the Senior Friendship Centre which meets in the church. Many churches of all denominations sponsor the travelling meals project which is not the same as the Meals on Wheels project.

Scout Webelos program improved and expanded

Webelos...to many people, it's just a strange-sounding word.

But to the Newton District of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, it represents one of the major focal points of this year's Cub Scouting efforts.

And to Anthony Gentile, who was recently appointed the first Webelos program chairman for all of Newton, it spells much hard work - and many rewards - in the months ahead.



Anthony Gentile

The Webelos program is actually only a part of the total Cub Scout program, but it is a very important part for both the boys and the Scouting leaders. It is the part of Cub Scouting devoted to 10-year-old boys, those boys in transition between the Cub Scouts and the Scouts (the modern name for Boy Scouts).

Boys in the Webelos program tackle bigger challenges than the younger Cubs, without doing any of the things the older Scouts undertake. The purpose, of course, is to keep the older Cub Scouts interested in Scouting so that they will make a smooth transition into a troop as soon as they reach the proper age (11 years old or in the sixth grade, whichever comes first).

Until recently, the Webelos program has received little attention, and it has accordingly failed to hold the interest of the maximum number of Cub Scouts. But with the newly created position of Webelos program chairman, the concept is receiving much more emphasis, and reaping greater rewards for Scouting.

According to Tony Gentile, "There is a big dropout from Webelos to Scouting. The purpose of the new Webelos program in Newton is to keep the boys interested in Scouting; the new concept gives boys an insight into what Scouting will be like and the fun that Scouts have."

Tony has many events planned for the new program, the first of which was held several weeks ago. It was called the "Webelos Jamboree," and it consisted of an afternoon of games and demonstrations of Webelos skills. It went so well (about 11 packs were represented by approximately 90 boys) that it is now planned as an annual event.

Upcoming on the Webelos calendar are such events as a "Webelos Camporee" in May (a family event billed as the first event in Newton ever to be held solely for Webelos and future Webelos boys), and a "Webelos Sledding Day" to be held this winter at the Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury.

Tony says that the overall program idea is to hold at least one Webelos event per month to aid the boys in learning Webelos skills and just to have fun.

In addition to being active in Scouting for the past four years, Gentile currently coaches the Islanders of the Newton Youth Hockey League, serves as manager-player-coach for a hockey team in the Watertown Senior League, is a trustee of the St. Mary of Carmen Society, and is a member of the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association and the Sons of Italy. Tony works as a heavy equipment operator and lives with his wife, Elie, and their four children.

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Keep the whole clam thing!
soup & mug

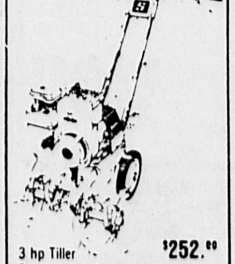


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A funny thing happened on the way to the Perfect Paint, True-Test found it, & Mendelsohns, 469 Moody St., Waltham, has it. For many years now, people have been searching for a Latex Paint that combines the rich beauty of a flat paint with the washability of a high gloss enamel, the new product is called "E-Z Care." It is available in white and can be tinted for a slight extra charge. According to Charlie Tranito, the manager of the home decorating dept. at Mendelsohns, people who paint with "E-Z Care" will do a lot less painting in the future, because of its lasting beauty and great washability.

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Obituaries

M. Pasqualine Tambascio

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday (Feb. 24) for Mrs. M. Pasqualine (Iarossi) Tambascio.

Mrs. Tambascio, 85, of 58 Lincoln Rd., Newton, died Thursday (Feb. 20) in a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Benevento, Italy, she had lived in Newton for 65 years. Until retiring, she had been employed at the W. H. Nichols Co. in Waltham. She was a member of Fiori D'Italia Lodge, Sons of Italy.

Wife of the late Giuseppe Tambascio, she is survived by two sons, Francis A. of Newton and Salvatore of Hayes, Kan.; a daughter Mrs. Carmella Terrasi of West Newton; her sister, Concetta Iarossi of Italy; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Sarah Monahan

A funeral mass was said in Corpus Christi Church Wednesday (Feb. 26) for Miss Sarah J. Monahan.

Miss Monahan, 90, of 17 Regina Rd., Auburndale, died Sunday (Feb. 23) in her home after a brief illness.

Born in County Mayo, Ireland, she had lived in Newton for the past 70 years. She was a member of the Corpus Christi Guild and the Altar Society.

Miss Monahan is survived by her counsin, Mary Nally of Auburndale.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Frank A. Silver

Frank A. Silver, 57, of 360 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, died Wednesday (Feb. 19) in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness.

Services were held in Temple Sinai, Brookline, Friday (Feb. 21). Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mr. Silver, a practicing attorney since his graduation from Northeastern Law School in 1939, was a partner in the firm of Silver and Ahern in Boston.

He was a member of the Boston, Massachusetts and Federal bar associations. He was a member and former trustee of Temple Sinai, a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies in Boston, treasrurer and member of the board of directionrs of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Community Center, and a member of the Ward 5 Democratic Committee.

Mr. Silver is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rhoda Silver; two sons, Richard A. and William S.; a daughter, Elizabeth A.; and his sister, Helen Silver of New Haven, Conn.

Morris Boorstein

Morris "Lucky" Boorstein, 69, local restauranteur, former West End House president and philanthropist, died Friday (Feb. 21) of a heart attack in Miami Beach, Fla.

A self-made businessman, Mr. Boorstein started his own fish and produce markets while in his teens. In 1934, he founded H & L Trucking Co. of Charleston. He ventured into the restaurant business in 1950 with food and beverage concessions at Logan Airport.

Mr. Boorstein is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Eva Boorstein; a son, Sidney L. of West Newton; a daughter Mrs. Vida Hernandez of Los Angeles, Calif., and three grandchlildren.

He is also survived by his brother, Abraham of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Rittenberg and Mrs. Celia Joselle, both of Los Angeles.

Services were held Sunday (Feb. 23) in Temple Emanuel. Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Gerald Stepakoff

Dr. Gerald Stepakoff, 38, of 22 Nardell Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Feb. 23) at his home.

A senior staff scientist at AVCO Systems Division, Wilimington, Dr. Stepakoff was a research chemist. He studied primarily desalinization.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Stepakoff is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stepakoff of West Hartford, Conn.; his wife, Mrs. Helen Stepakoff; a son, Mark and his daughter, Susan, all of Newton Centre; and his brother, Joel of Atlanta, Ga.

Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 25). Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

"Say we've changed the name of Newton Savings Bank to Mutual Bank For Savings. How about making us a new symbol?"

"Sure, what'd you have in mind?"

"Maybe something in a fancy IVIC ?"

"TOO OLD FASHIONED."

"How about something with PEoPLE Banking is people."

"Yeah, but how about the mutual part?"

"Well, make them shaking hands. That's Mutual."

"But it could look CORNY."

"Let's make it more modern."

"How about like  ?"

"Not bad, it even makes an *M*. But how would it look with the new name?"

"Something like this."



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"That's great!"

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SPRING IS BUSTING OUT AT THE COMPANY STORE . . . WITH THE NEWEST FASHIONS IN CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR — COME SEE AND SAVE.

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MANY SPRING COLORS & STYLES TO CHOOSE 1ST QUALITY
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: So you want to eat fresh vegetables from your garden in the winter. Then consider raising some turnips, parsnips, salsify (vegetable oysters), and carrots (mulched). These items are hardy and can take quite a bit of winter cold. Carrots can be left in the ground all fall and winter, if mulched with leaves. In fact, the ground is the best place to keep carrots if you like them nice and sweet. They need some protection for those who live in a cold area.

If you want a real good brussels sprouts try the Jade Cross. Seed sown in June will produce sprouts by October. Or if you set out plants you can get a crop even earlier. The plants live through winter and by the time January rolls around you'll still have many firm green sprouts, frozen solid, nestling under the green leaves. These "snow sprouts" can be picked frozen and should be good if cooked within a few hours after picking. Or you can store them in the freezer. Being partially frozen in the garden, they tend to get soft and spoil if kept long above freezing.

Parsnips can be left in the garden for winter eating. The ground freezes but if you mulch them with straw, they'll be easy to dig out. Or you can dig them up and store them in earth in a cold cellar. Freezing in the soil improves the flavor.

Salsify or vegetable oysters can also be left in the ground over winter and mulched with straw. Or you can dig them in the fall, trim the tops at least 1" above the root and store in moist soil (or sand-peat) in the cool cellar.

Turnips (we like Just Right, maturing in 35 days) mulched with straw or leaves are great for winter eating. Just Right grows to the size of a golf ball. It must be sown or grown in fall only as it produces seed stalks if sown or planted early. Do you have any other "winter" vegetables we can add to this list?"

Labor Guild offers courses

Economics of the Labor nions, Women at Work, the New Federal Pension Legislations, L.gal Aspects of Union Organizing, Public Sector Bargainin in the Commonwealth, are among the current courses for w.rking men and women offered at the School of Industrial Relatio's sponsored by The Labor Guild.

The sixteen sections at the school's March and April series will attract some 300 worker from eastern Massachusetts. The faculty is made up of labor and management attorneys, arbitrators, personnel officers, un versity instructors' other practitioners and consultants, and abor union staff educators.

The school is open to a l the interested public. Classes are held in the former Bost n College High School building near the Boston University Medical Center on Harrison Avenue in Boston.

The school coordinator s Mortimer H. Gavin, S.J., director of the Institute of Indust ial Relations of the Archdiocese of Boston with the assistance of th Guild Educational Chairman, Thomas G. Climo of Braintree. John Shields of Winchester is the registrar. The school and Guild telephones are 536-9440 and 536-8440

One-man show at Harvard

A one-man exhibition of the work of John Lowell Thompson is being featured at Harvard Neighbors, 17 Quincy street, Harvard University, Cambridge, through March 7. Included in the show are paintings, weavings and ceramics.

Thompson, a resident of Harvard (MA), is a 1972 graduate of Syracuse University's School of Fine Arts, and has studied in England, Greece, Italy, France and West Germany. He had exhibitied in the Lowe Art Center, Syracuse, New York and at the National Society of Interior Design Symposium Exhibit in 1971.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Open Evenings Until 10
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AP-2



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ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 POUND CAN OF
Maxwell House COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID WEEK OF FEB. 23 TO MARCH 1, 1975
MFG-20 AP-2

SAVINGS You Can See!



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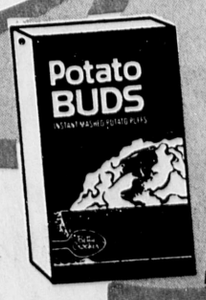


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Don't Miss This Big Saving



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Betty Crocker POTATO BUDS
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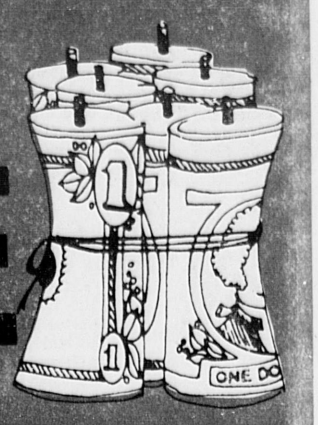
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DYNAMITE DOLLARS SALE

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE



THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

The Aware List

At A&P, we have an Early Warning System against price increases: The Aware List. Every week we voluntarily post a list of price increases (such as those received from manufacturers) a full seven days before we actually change our price. You'll also find "Be Aware" shelf tags on many frequently purchased items with the day of the price increase right on the tag. The Aware List doesn't include perishables like meat, eggs or fresh fruit and vegetables; items where markets fluctuate daily; items controlled by law; or advertised specials.

We Owe You More Than Just Food

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY ... SOLD WITH A&P's GUARANTEE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Beef Chuck Pot Roast BONELESS 98¢ LB. — SAVE 51¢ LB.

Beef Chuck Shoulder BONELESS POT ROAST $1.28 LB. — SAVE 31¢ LB.

Beef Round Bottom ROUND ROAST $1.28 LB. — SAVE 31¢ LB.

BONELESS CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED ... 12-15 LBS. CUT TO ORDER

Beef Loin Top Loin Steak $1.98 LB. (FORMERLY SHELL STRIP) — SAVE 21¢ LB.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE
A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
3 LB. BAG $2.25 | 1 LB. BAG 78¢
With Coupon Offer Below

"Super-Right" Quality Water Added
SMOKED, FULLY-COOKED HAMS



SHANK PORTION 68¢ LB.
WHOLE OR EITHER PORTION, EASY TO CARVE
Semi-Boneless $1.18 LB.
Bacon SLICED - CAREFULLY CURED STORE PACKAGED $1.09 LB.
MEATY AND FLAVORFUL HAM
Rump Portion 78¢ LB.
Knockwurst COLONIAL ALL BEEF 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

Ground Beef 78¢ LB.
Not More Than 25% Fat Content. Ground Fresh Many Times Daily.
Sliced Beef Liver YOUNG STEER STORE SLICED 59¢ LB.
Boneless Chicken Breasts $1.69 LB.
A&P Sliced Bologna REGULAR BEEF OR GARLIC 1 LB. PKG. 98¢
Sliced Bacon CAREFULLY CURED STORE PACKAGED $1.09 LB.
Patties BREADED VEAL OR PEPPERED BEEF 99¢ LB.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 21¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. BAG EIGHT O' CLOCK Coffee YOU PAY 78¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
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AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 64¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 3-LB. BAG EIGHT O' CLOCK Coffee YOU PAY $2.25
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SAT., MARCH 1, 1975
AP-2

LENTEN SEAFOOD!
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
Haddock Dinner 9 OZ. PKG. 69¢
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
Flounder Dinner 9 OZ. PKG. 69¢
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN ... HEAT & SERVE
Seafood Dinner 9 OZ. PKG. 89¢
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN ... HEAT & SERVE
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CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN ... HEAT & SERVE
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE



Grapefruit RED OR WHITE 8 FOR $1.00
Mushrooms GREAT WITH ANY MEAL! 89¢ LB.
Sweet Yams VITAMIN PACKED 19¢ LB.
Apples U.S. NO. 1 - 2¼ INCH MIN. SIZE CORTLAND OR MCINTOSH 3 LB. BAG 48¢
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PEAS 4 17 OZ. CANS $1.00
34¢ LESS THAN A WEEK AGO ON 4 CANS
Our Own Tea Bags PRE-PRICED PKG. OF 125 $1.09
Macaroni AND CHEDDAR Dinner ANN PAGE 7½ OZ. CAN 29¢
Sultana Beans WITH TOMATO SAUCE PRE-PRICED 5 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

GREEN GIANT, FROZEN
Rice Originals
RICE, PILAF, MEDLEY OR VERDI 12 OZ. PKG.
Niblets Corn
IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 OZ. PKG.
8¢ LESS THAN A WEEK AGO
YOUR CHOICE 39¢

Duet
COLLECTION
FINE CASUAL CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK
95¢ Open Stock Saucer Only 49¢
WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

28¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK ON 4 CANS — CAMPBELL'S - WITH TOMATO SAUCE
Pork & Beans 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00
GOOD VALUE — WAGNER'S REFRESHING TREATS
Fruit Drinks ALL FLAVORS 54 OZ. JUG 59¢
16¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — MARVEL SLICED ENRICHED
White Bread 22 OZ. LOAF 39¢
20¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — JANE PARKER WHOLE OR CRACKED
Wheat Bread 16 OZ. LOAF 39¢
12¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — ELBOW MACARONI, THIN OR REGULAR
Prince Spaghetti 16 OZ. PKG. 39¢
24¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — PRINCE'S REGULAR OR MEAT
Spaghetti Sauce 89¢

SAVE 24¢ ON 4 CANS OVER LAST WEEK
Elbow Macaroni FRANCO AMERICAN 4 10½ OZ. CANS $1.00
Geisha White Tuna FANCY SOLID PACK IN WATER 10 OZ. CAN 99¢
Lemon Pies JANE PARKER 24 OZ. SIZE 89¢ 20¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK
Soft-Weve BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 39¢ 6¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK

ADDITIONAL COUPON OFFER
95¢ Open Stock Saucer You Pay 9¢
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More. Valid thru Saturday, March 1, 1975. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

Save 50¢ on Creamer
Only $2.49
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

It had happened before: that feeling that one should drop dead, even though those nearby were too polite to suggest it.

The last time it happened, I was smoking in a recently reupholstered chair at a friend's home and burned a hole the size of a half dollar in the new fabric.

The most recent occurrence was a few days ago when I slammed an automobile door and unknowingly flushed a covey of bobwhite. The birds flew before more than half the 30 persons, who had stopped at that spot for the special purpose, succeeded in seeing them. The incident was on a South Shore Bird Club trek into Plymouth, Mass.

The covey was a beaut, apparently. I didn't see it. But Bruce Sorrie of Manomet Bird Observatory, who led the trip, said it contained at least 20 bobwhite and was the largest covey he had located in Plymouth County.

Although we felt on probation, the rest of the trip was impressive. There are thousands of common eiders in Plymouth Harbor this winter. And at Manomet Cliff, south of Plymouth Harbor, the harbor seals have been plentiful most of the winter. As one peeped into the eyepiece of a telescope, one could study four to six harbor seals peeping back, all within the area that a stationary scope covered.

Sorrie said that the highest count on one sweep of the waters off the cliff this winter was 43 harbor seals. That's a rather high count for a piece of Cape Cod Bay and possibly indicates that the Marine Mannals Protection Act is working. The Act makes harassment of seals or whales a federal offense.

Offshore in the bay were many old squaws, a duck known scientifically as Clangula hyemalis, or literally "winter loudmouth." Forbush spoke of old squaws as "perhaps our most loquacious ducks. Their resounding cries have been likened to the music of a pack of hounds." Which tells you something you may have missed: few species of wild ducks "quack." There were red-necked grebes, bufflehead ducks, golden-eye ducks and red-breasted mergansers off Manomet.

At Plymouth Harbor, one of the smaller gulls, a Bonaparte's, flew by, flashing the white triangles at the wing-tips— a quite different bird from the common herring gull. On the beach at the harbor was a killdeer, a shore bird not due in New England until March, so probably a winter straggler.

The South Shore is a winter headquarters for another gull not too common in New England, the ring-billed. At an open pond just outside of Plymouth center, about 50 ringbills consorted with a mixture of wild and domestic ducks. The pond also supported a couple American coots (the birds related to rails and not the sea ducks commonly called "coots"), a female redhead duck, a few pintail ducks and some American widgeons. There were, of course, many black ducks and mallards, and a flock of Canada geese, some wild and some tame.

Tips on income tax filing for veterans

Here are tips from the Veterans Administration on federal income taxes for veterans filing returns.

In general, officials noted, veterans benefits are exempt from federal income tax, and need not be reported as income.

This income tax exemption applies to dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies, but federal estate tax does apply to insurance proceeds. Also, interest earned on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA is considered income and must be reported on federal income tax returns, it was explained.

Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, including subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees Also exempt are grants to service disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars, and clothing allowances for veterans whose prosthetic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing, VA officials advised.

American folk art comes to Boston

Recognizing American Folk Art to be the product of a strong creative drive expressed by citizens from all parts of society and at all times throughout our history, the University of Massachusetts at Boston has chosen to celebrate this significant part of America's artistic heritage as its contribution to the Bicentennial events being held in Boston.

It will begin by presenting a series of exhibitions devoted to the different kinds of art objects created by our native artists as well as by sponsoring special events devoted to folk music and drama at a new Bicentennial Exhibition Hall and Visitor's Center located at 100 Arlington Street.

The series began on February 17th with the opening of the exhibition "American Folk Art: The Hooked Rug." This first exhibition provides Bostonians with the opportunity to see a comprehensive selection of what is a uniquely native American art form.

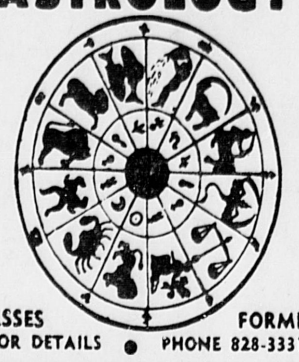
Hooked rugs originated on the Eastern seaboard and became known as "New England Rugs." Some seventy pieces dating from the 19th and 20th centuries have been brought together from outstanding private collections and such unique public institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Shelburne Museum in Vermont, the Newark Museum and Old Sturbridge Village. The exhibition was first seen in New York City at the Museum of American Folk Art where it was organized by guest curators Joel and Kate Kopp.

Like the more familiar patchwork quilts and weathervanes, these rugs are the results of the ingenuity and creativity with which our forefathers enhanced the utilitarian objects of their daily lives. In their hands discarded cloth and worn garments were transformed into objects that both protected their families from the cold and brought color and pattern into their homes.

Animals and people and houses are favorite subjects, as are farm related activities and events of American country life. Compositions range from a single large cat or house dominating the entire rug through panoramic landscapes. One example illustrates a Christmas morning in a farm house with celebrating children scattered over the entire surface.

Color was as important as subject matter and often the strips of previously used fabric were dyed to achieve a more interesting color or combination of colors. Color and subject matter are often intimately connected. Bright reds, yellows, and blues illustrate the lively activity of "Around the Christmas Tree," while soft pastels are used for the equally joyous but more subdued scene of a wedding dance in the rug "Love Plays A Tune."

Dr. Bates Lowry, chairman of the Art Department and of the Bicentennial Committee of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, has brought the exhibition to Boston with the cooperation of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York. The exhibition will be open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through March 30 at the Bicentennial Exhibition Hall, 100 Arlington street, Boston.

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Grants by Sears Roebuck

Lewis Kenney, representing Sears Foundation, is shown making a college grant to Sister Philomone, president of aquinas Junior College, at a recent grant presentation.

Sears Foundation distributes $74,000 to Mass. colleges

Grants totalling more than $74,000.00 will be distributed to 64 privately supported colleges and universities in Massachusetts this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

In the Eastern Massachusetts area, 53 colleges and universities will receive grants totaling $66,000.00.

The colleges and universities are among almost 1,000 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in $1,300,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1974-75 academic year. Funds may be used unrestrictedly as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher, and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of almost $2,750,000 in 1974 for its education activities.

Over 500 firms to exhibit at N.E. Home Show, March 1-8

The nation's most prestigious and largest Home Show opens Saturday, March 1st, at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston, and runs through Saturday, March 8.

Over 500 firms, national, regional and local, will bring the latest concepts for home living to this year's silver anniversary edition of the New England Home Show.

"This is without question the most complete Home Show we've ever had," said Managing Director Peter Sherman. "The interest this year has been tremendous, and homeowners or apartment dwellers should have quite a time seeing all the products for better home living. We also feel that this year's feature areas are the most exciting ever, befitting a silver anniversary."

One of the many highlights will be the all-season leisure home, completely furnished, decorated and landscaped by the L.C. Andrew Company of South Windham, Maine. The 24' by 32' chalet, which can be adapted for any time of year, will give the Home Show a delightful rustic, alpine charm.

Do-it-yourself work around the house will be demonstrated and explained daily at Grossman's D.I.Y. Workshop. Some 20 separate booths, covering a wide scope of work, will be included in this exciting feature area. A full time "D.I.Y. Answer Man" will be on duty during the Show to answer any and all questions dealing with do-it-yourself work, while an above ground pool will be given away the final Saturday of the Show as a special door prize.

Spring and summer fashions will be previewed daily at the Bettye Downs Fashionale, and as a special tribute to the Home Show, Bettye Downs plans to have a "Silver Feature" during the fashion presentations.

Furnishings are always a top attraction at the Home Show, and this year there'll be tastefully decorated room settings provided by Hillside Design of Boston.

Quincy's Ed Monti will construct an attractive granite garden in another of the Show's feature areas.

"What these features do is bring an entirely new concept to the public whereby they can view specially-adapted areas which relate to modern living," explained Sherman.

Over 500 other exhibits at this year's Show will provide shoppers the opportunity to see everything new for the home or apartment. The latest in kitchens, appliances, flooring, carpeting, bathroom accessories, backyard pools, patios, power tools, tiles, lawn equipment, fire protection systems, and many other products will all be featured at this year's gala Home Show.

Show hours are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily, Saturday March 1st through Saturday, March 8.

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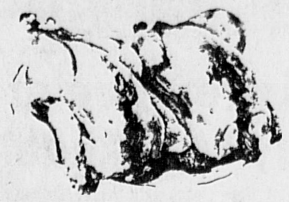
BUDGET SAVER IDEAS

People sure are on their toes when it comes to saving money! Below are two ideas that won a $10 gift certificate each. From Revere, Mrs. J. Little: To help scrambled eggs go further: whip the eggs, add milk and seasonings then stir in 1 teasp. of instant rice for each egg. Pour into pan and cook as usual. The eggs will go further and will be light, airy and delicious. From Mrs. B. Corbett of So. Boston: When cooking macaroni products, cook them in a covered pot for 3 or 4 minutes and then turn off the gas or electricity. Let set for 10 minutes without removing the cover. This will help save on your gas or electric bill. Good sensible ideas!

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To sponsor seminar for teachers

John P. Raffa, Chairman Education Committee of the Norfolk Mental health Association reports that the popular 15-session Seminar for Teachers, co-sponsored by the Association and the Norfolk County Teachers Association, will begin on Wednesday, March 12, at the Westwood Junior High School, Westwood.

The Norfolk Mental Health Association Education Committee and Mr. H. Kenneth Dooley, executive secretary of the Norfolk County Teachers Association, chose Dr. Florence H. Davidson to teach the Seminar.

Dr. Davidson has doctorate degrees in education and psychology and has an impressive educational background. She is a Research Associate, Harvard Center for Moral Education, Harvard University Graduate School of Education and Director of the Massachusetts Psychological Center. Dr. Davidson presently teaches at the Center for Moral Education, Lesley College, and Cambridge Educational Association.

Her teaching background includes experience in both public and private schools on the primary, secondary, and college levels. She also has been involved on the curriculum committee of the Lexington Public Schools and has worked as a school counselor and psychologist.

Dr. Davidson stated that the seminar will present a Piagetian view of learning theory along with practical exercises of how to enhance social and moral development. She added that the psychological background will be presented of some difficult situations in the daily lives of children and adults which require attention.

Ralph H. Golding, executive director of the Norfolk Mental Health Association, indicated that the course has been designed so that the participants can secure graduate or undergraduate credit from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

The members of the Norfolk Mental Health Association Education Committee are: John P. Raffa, chairman, Dedham; Miss Margaret G. Keady, Norwood; Mrs. Aurelia M. Newell, Walpole; Mrs. Helen Brule, Norfolk; Miss Rae N. Mercer, Canton; Mrs. Sven Fahlgren, Wrentham; Mr. K. Kenneth Dooley, Braintree; and Ralph H. Golding, ex-officio.

Advance registration is necessary with the deadline of March 7. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Association office in Norwood — 769-0006 or writing to the Association, 698 Washington St., Norwood 02062. Registration forms have been supplied to all the school systems covered by the Norfolk County Teachers Association.

Three phases of spring at N.E.flowershow,Mar.15-23

The more than 100,000 visitors to the 104th New England Spring Garden & Flower Show at Boston's Commonwealth Armory March 15-23 will view not just one floral season but three separate phases of Spring.

Three of the top horticulturists in the show have designed gardens around different months of Spring so that the widest range of flowers--from the earliest daffodils to the hydrangeas and lilies of early June--can be seen by show-goers, all at the same time.

The Weston Nurseries in Hopkinton, winner of many gold medals in past shows, will create an "Early Spring Garden," utilizing hundreds of flowers that appear in April. A mass of spruce trees in the center of the setting will serve to offset the various color combinations of Spring flowering trees and plants. Tulips and daffodils, the traditional harbingers of Spring, will be planted under beautiful cherry trees, flowering shadbush and magnolias.

Early flowering rhododendrons and witch hazel will provide the background for a wide variety of low-growing plants, including ericas and other kinds of heath and heather which bloom early in the season. Other flowers exhibited will be anemone, violets, mayflowers (which contrary to popular opinion blossom earlier than May), pasque flowers and vibernums.

Heimlich's Nursery in Woburn is another longtime favorite of show visitors. Using a careful selection of trees and brightly hued flowers, they have designed a garden in the full bloom of Spring. The setting is centered around a waterfall and a variety of trees, including pigmy and double dogwoods, pines, junipers and cypress.

The flowers and ground cover plants have been arranged in such a way that the vibrant colors blend and compliment one another. Featured in the garden cen- will be a large number of miniature bulbs--scilla, tulips and narcissus in reds, yellows, and pinks-- as well as other garden favorites, such a alyssum, primroses, azaleas, candytuft and many others which bloom in the month of May.

The late spring and early summer garden is being created by the New England Professional Gardeners. Their exhibit will feature a large selection of hybrid lilies combined with the stately blue hydrangeas in a free form bed. Bordered by a raked gravel path, the garden will be set against a backdrop of junipers, arborviatae and birch trees.

The Flower Show, sponsored annually by the Massachusets Horticultural Society, will also have many other educational exhibits including vegetable gardening to save money, growing plants indoors, and gardening under lights.

Advance sale tickets are available now by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and $2.50 to: Advance Sale Tickets, Mass. Horticulatural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02115. Regular admission is $3.00, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Men's Garden Club to meet Mar. 3

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Greater Boston will be held Monday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Imler House 417 Common street, Belmont.

The program will be by John H. Ashworth, a specialist in photography and a doctoral candidate at Harvard University. The subject will be the "Study of Forest and Lens" featuring multiple projectors and accompanying sound track.

The production deals with outdoor beauties of nature through the changing of the seasons, the mysteries of the forest at night and the interplay of light and water. This striking photography of Ashworth set to music and sound originates in our local woodlands.

All garden enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend.

Flag display at Walpole Mall

An historical flag collectin comprised of 34 revolutionary war flags, state flags and Canadian flags is now on display at The Walpole Mall thru March 1.

The display is the private collection of Mr. George Estee, Danvers, Ma., a revolutionary war buff, historian and flag collector. The flags include such well known colors as the Betsy Ross, the Continental flag, the Flag of the Colony of Massachusetts, and the Star Spangled Banner along with state flags and flags from many Canadian Provinces.

Many of the flags were contributed by prominent government officials including: Senator Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania; Senator John Pastore, Rhode Island; Governor Thomas Salmon, Vermont; Premier Richard Hatfield, Canada and more.

The Walpole Mall located at Route 1 and Coney street, Walpole, is open 10 a.m. through 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission to the public is free.

World premiere of new play at Brandeis

The Homesickness of Captain Rapaport, a new play by William S. Weshta, directed by Will Maitland Weiss, will receive its world premiere presentation at the Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Feb. 26 - March 1.

The play is part of a series of new plays being offered in the Laurie Theater throughout the spring. "Rapaport" is written and directed by advanced graduate students in Brandeis' theater arts department and features a cast of advanced student and young professional actors.

The Homesickness of Captain Rapaport concerns the repatriation of Robert Rapaport, an Air Force captain, who has been a prisoner of war in South East Asia for the past eight years. Rather than finding the ideal world he expected he would find on his return home, Captain Rapaport is confronted by ineffectual parents, a faithless wife, a homosexual kid brother, and a philandering Rabbi. One by one they leave Rapaport to pursue their own goals, and he is left alone, incapable of reconciling his dreams with reality.

Performances are scheduled each evening at 7 p.m. and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 1. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 894-4343 or by writing the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154. General admission, all seats $2.

Come let us reason together

By DR. William Knox

"HE CHANGED... BUT TOO LATE"

"I wanred him and I warned him ... you're going to keep on with your drinking ... with your ridicule ... your drunkeness until it's going to be too late," Jodi realted. "I'm not going to go on through life this way ... never knowing whether or not you're coming home ... nor the condition you'll be in when you get here. This isn't marriage by any definition. I'm fed up ... the children are developing emotional problems ... you must make a decision ... between us and the bottle."

Jodi had said these things to Oscar over and over again. But she never did anything definitive about it. Oh yes ... she poured the contents of the bottle down the sink ... but he only bought more whiskey. She had contacted the local priest and he had a friendly talk with Oscar ... making the usual appeal to his love of his family ... on being a good Catholic. Jodi even got him to the family doctor who warned him that persistent drinking could be damaging his internal organs ... especially his liver. Oscar was a nice guy when he wasn't drunk and he dealt with each of these dilemmas which Jodi set up for him graciously, admitting nothing ... changing nothing.

Gradually Jodi came to a difficult decision. She wanted to end her marriage to Oscar. She retained a lawyer ... told her story ... went to court ... got a divorce. She became one more divorce statistic ... one of nearly two million last year.

Oscar was stunned. "I never believed she'd do it" ... he kept saying. He pleaded with me to call Jodi. "Tell her I promise never to have another drink as long as I live. Please let me come back. I'll make it all up to her. I'll do anything she asks." But Jodi was through. She'd run out of patience. Furthermore ... her love for Oscar had all but vanished. "I care what happens to him"...she said, "but I'll never live with him again. I hope he has changed ... but it's too late for us."

This is the sad story which is being repeated over and over again among the 9 million alcoholics in our country. Where Jodi made her mistake was in waiting those 15 years. "If I'd blown the whistle the very first year we'd both been better off" ... she believes. Now it was too late.

When the love is gone ... it's too late. I have said and I repeat that whatever comes between a husband andwife to spoil their relationship is an evil thing that must go. Nothing is more destructive than alcohol. It distorts a person's personality. It ruins health. It destroys the relationship in a home. Only one who has lived with an alcoholic knows the devastation and havoc which result.

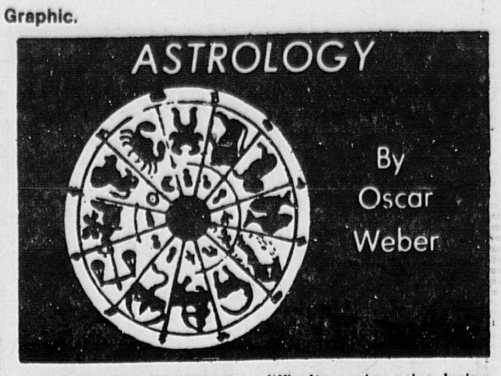
There is help for the alcoholic. He needs both psychological and physical assistance to get off the drug. But there is no wife ... no counselor ... no A.A. Unit ... no friend who can help the alcoholic until he wants to be helped. He doesn't quit drinking for his wife ... nor for his children ... nor for his priest ... nor his job ... ONLY FOR HIMSELF.

If you have this problem ... don't wait. Make your decision to quit ... before it's too late. You could lose what's most precious to you.

Reunion class of 1945 at Roslindale High

Plans are in full swing to hold a reunion of Roslindale High School , class of 1945, on Saturday evening, May 17 at Lantana's in Randolph

A very enthusiastic committee has been working for several months contacting classmates. A very good percentage of the class has been located. Any member of the class, who has not ben been contacted is asked to call Mary (McGlinchy) George at 325-3463.



EXTREMELY SENSITIVE

Q. I enjoyed your column in our weekly paper. Could you tell me anything about myself? I was born on March 17, 1932 at 12 Noon in Weymouth, Mass. L.L.

Your horoscope indicates you are extremely sensitive to the opinions of others as well as to conditions in your environment. You are kind and considerate of the feelings of others and not likely to deliberately offend anyone.

There are some indications of the possible development of an allergy which should it become manifest, may be remedied through professional help.

You have a form of extra-sensory perception which should enable you to sense the mental and emotional inclinations of other folks. This could prove valuable in a career such as a nurse, nurses-aid, acting or those offering an opportunity to administer to their needs.

Your complex emotional nature is apt to go through difficult growing pains during your early years. As a result you may withdraw into a shell within yourself and give an impression of being cold and hard.

Should a friend or loved on disappoint or impose on you, you should not judge all others harshly. In fact your idealism may eventually be realized.

When your feelings are not involved you are capable of brilliant, original ideas. Intellectually you are apt to be independent, thinking and expressing your thoughts as you see fit not permitting anyone to stifle you.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to ASK OSCAR, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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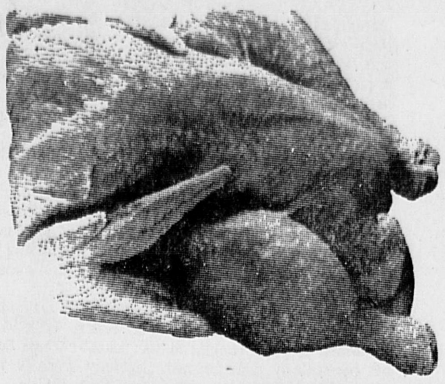
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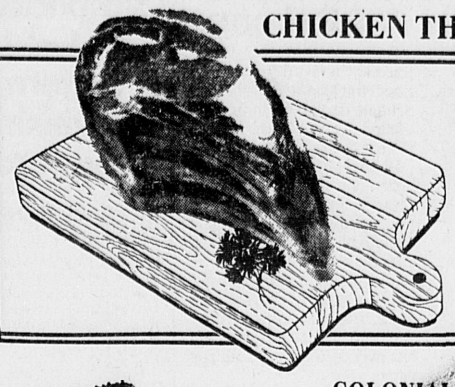
WHOLE CHICKENS 2½-3 LBS 39¢ LB

CUT UP CHICKENS lb 45¢

ROASTING CHICKENS MEDIUM SIZE 49¢ LB

CHICKEN THIGHS COUNTRY STYLE 45¢ LB

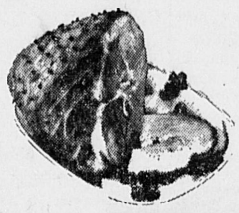
CHICKEN BREASTS COUNTRY STYLE 69¢ LB



RIB ROAST LARGE END

KING OF ROAST BEEF 1.19 LB

CLUB RIB ROAST SMALL END 1.49 LB
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST 69¢ LB
BONELESS CHUCK EYE ROAST 99¢ LB
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK 2.59 LB
UNDER BLADE POT ROAST 79¢ LB
SWIFT'S OVEN ROAST BRISKET 1.49 LB

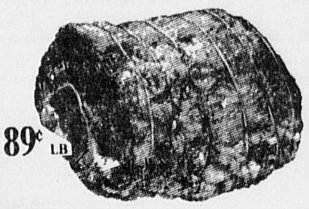


COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS HAM 1.29 LB

COLONIAL MASTER SHOULDERS 85¢ LB
COLONIAL PICNIC ROLL 1.29 LB

BONELESS VEAL ROAST 1.09 LB

VEAL LEG ROAST 1.19 LB
PREPARED FOR STUFFING FRESH VEAL BREAST EXCELLENT VALUE 89¢ LB
FRESH VEAL CUTLETS 3.29 LB



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COLONIAL BACON LB PKG 1.25

COLONIAL BEEF FRANKS 99¢ LB
COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS 89¢ LB
COLONIAL BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG 99¢ LB
HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS & KNOCKWURST 1.29
MIDGET BOLOGNA 12 OZ 1.35 SALAMI 12 OZ 1.45

SELF SERVICE DELI

IMPORTED Boiled HAM ½ LB 1.09

COLONIAL BOLOGNA GERMAN STYLE ½ LB 55¢
COLONIAL COLD CUTS 99¢ LB
• LUXURY • CHICKEN • P&P • POLISH
COLONIAL PRESSED HAM ½ LB. 95¢
MORRISON & SCHIEF BEEF FRANKS 1.09 LB

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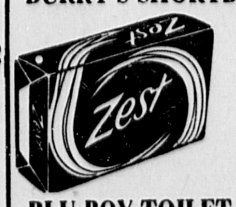
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 11 OZ 2/79¢
PILLSBURY GINGERBREAD MIX 14½ OZ 59¢



OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 48 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22½ OZ 89¢
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LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER 17 OZ 79¢

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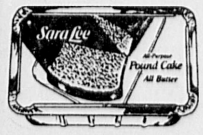
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Newton sextets each earn a victory

South whips Weston as season closes

by MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Newton South high school hockey team concluded a disappointing season this week by defeating Weston 7-3 and dropping tilts to Westwood 10-2 and Acton 8-1.

In South's first game of the final week the Lions took on league champion Acton-Boxboro and proceeded to scare the champs as they took a 1-0 lead on Howie Cooper's goal early in the first period. The Lion's continued to play valiantly yet yielded two powerplay goals to the Colonials and the score at the end of one period was 2-1, Acton. For the first five minutes of the middle stanza South played extremely well and had some excellent chances to tie the score. Yet it was Acton who scored the next goal on a 2-1 break and the Colonials upped their lead to 4-1 only moments later when Tom Litchfield tallied from 20 feet out.

The third period was totally dominated by the bigger, stronger, and faster Colonials as they blasted four unanswered goals past a bewildered and beseiged Bobby Driscoll. South had played about as well as could be expected, especially since the team continued to be hobbled by key injuries.

Big Win

South's next game was against Weston, one of the few teams in the league the Lions had fared well against this season. This game started out very slowly for both teams until Joe Donlon scored for South to give the Lions a 1-0 lead. Weston tied the game shortly thereafter on a nice deflection of a shot from the point by Mackie Wyman.

As the second period commenced the Lions led by the Schmidlein brothers Ken and Kevin, really took the play to Weston. South grabbed a 3-1 lead as Ken Schmidlein connected on a beautiful triangle passing play from Dave Peneilla, and brother Kevin. Peneilla later connected and South had their comfortable 3-1 lead. Later in the period Kevin Schmidlein bent the net on a nice feed from Peneilla. At this point South enjoyed their biggest lead of the entire season and the Lions were determined to extend their margin and whip Weston for the third straight time this year.

Each Schmidlein tallied again in the final period as did Danny Moore and the Lions had scored an incredible total of seven goals in one game. Weston also tallied twice in the final period to bring the final score up to an almost respectable 7-3 South victory.

Final Game

South's final game of the season and for many seniors their last organized hockey game was hardly a memorable one. Playing a determined Westwood squad that was anxious to go out with a win, the Lions were totally manhandled by the Wolverines. Westwood scored the first goal of the game and before South could counter with one of their own the score was an insurmountable 6-0.

As the first period ended the score was 3-0 Westwood and when Jimmy Hendricks scored to close the gap to 6-1 Westwood, late in the second period, the Lions maintained a glimmer of hope. Yet Westwood won the game easily as they outclassed South by pumping home four goals in the final frame. Ken Schmidlein scored on a nice passing play from Dave Panella and the Lions were forced to close out their season on the sour end of a 10-2 score.

For seniors Joe Donlon, Brian Cain, Ken Schmidlein, Kevin Schmidlein, David Penella, Bill Skerry, Dave Satter, and Mark Cooper it concluded high school careers that if not particularly distinguished, hopefully were at least somewhat enjoyable.



Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor

North tops Rindge Tech 7 to 3

By RON MacLEAN

NEWTON—The Newton North High Tigers ended the season last week on a mediocre note. Newton beat Rindge Tech 7-3 last Wednesday but lost the finale to Waltham 6-3 on Saturday.

The Kelley brothers spoiled the Tigers bid to end the seeson with two consecutive wins Saturday at B.C. Leading Suburban League scorer Bob Kelley scored his fifth hat trick and his brother Tim added a goal.

Waltham moved ahead early, as Paul Leblanc put the Hawks on the board at the forty second mark of the first period. Taking a pass from Bob Kelley, Leblanc moved in on Newton goalie Joe Steele and put a 10 foot backboard in behind Steele.

Only a minute later Tim Kelley gave the hawks a twogoal bulge, a power play goal coming at 1:54.

The teams exchanged shots for a long while, until a Waltham penalty led to a Newton goal at 12:12. Joe Colabro brought the puck around the net and slid it past Hawk goalie Curt Everett. tefensemen Rick Cavanaugh and Mike Webb collected assists on the play.

MacKenzie ended the first period scoring with a hard wrist shot to Steele's left at 12:37. Webb brought Newton back to within one goal when he sneaked a drive past Everett at 2:58, but Bob Kelley took over the reigns, scoring once on a rebound and once on a breakaway to provide the eventual margin of victory.

The teams traded goals in the third period, with John Carey scoring his eighth goal of the year, a power play goal assisted by Dave Solomon and Ray Valente.

Ir looked as though Newton might come back at this point, as a power play opportunity came immediately after Carey's goal. But old nemisis Bob Kelley destroyed all hopes of an upset when he scored a short handed goal on a slap shot that travelled faster than a 747.

The Hawks fired 34 shots on Steele while the Tigers shot 23 times on Everett.

North 7,
Rindge Tech 3

John Carey's second hat trick of the year, along with good all around play, enabled the tigers to hand last place Rindge their sixteenth loss.

Mike Murphy put the Technicians in front at 3:16, but Carey gave Newton the lead at the end of the period, scoring twice. The two goals were similar, both coming on rushes and hard wrist shots. Bob Garabedian assisted on the first goal and Dave Solomon assisted on the second goal.

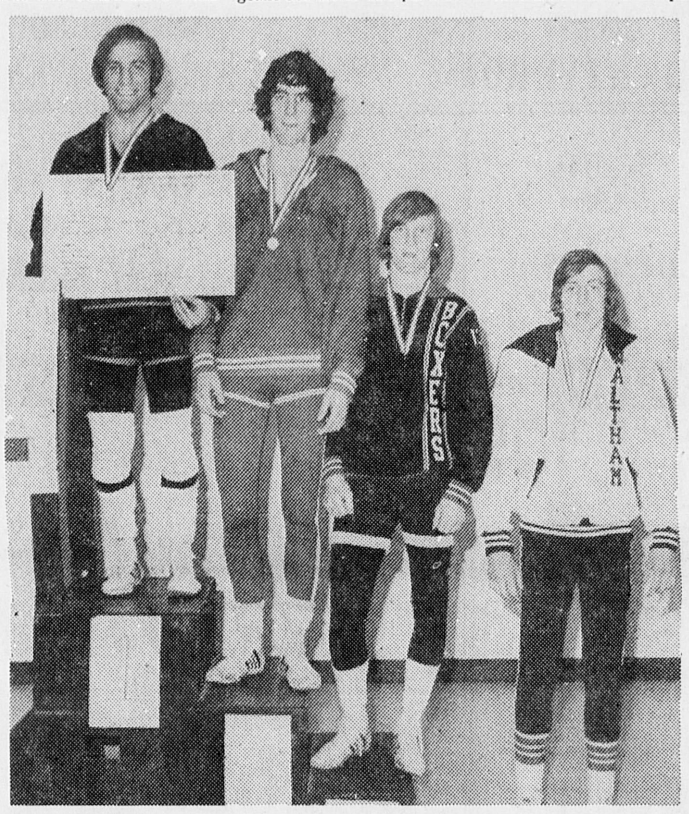
PD Garabedian scored at 1:41 of the second period, and a Joe Colabro goal, assisted by Rick Cavanaugh and Sophomore Phil Reidy put Newton up by a 4-1 score.

A Defrancesco goal tightened the score to 4-2, but that was quickly erased as Carey scored from Solomon and Colabro added his second goal with an assist to Steve Marachessault.

Mario Mitrano scored a third period goal for Rindge and Doug Jessup ended the scoring at 14:35 from Joe Doyle.

Newton's season ended at 3-14-1, but with a promising outlook for next year with many players returning.

Two suburban league teams will be entering the Eastern Mass. Tournament this year, as Brockton and Waltham earned entrance, while Quincy and Weymouth North narrowly missed.



Newton champion Newton North wrestler Tony Pellegrini (at left) is awarded medal for winning the Sectional wrestling championship in the 135 lb. weight class. Standing next to him are the second, third and fourth place finishers - Griffin, Roberts and Walsh.

Youth Center to play in tourney

The Newton Youth Center has announced its acceptance to participate in a special invitational spring basketball tournament to be held in Wellesley during the month of March.

This special competition brings together outstanding 9th and 10th grade basketball players from the area. The Newton Youth Center team will be coached by Mr. Joe Siciliano. In addition to the Newton quintet, other squads will participate from Westwood, Weston, Natick, and Wellesley which is hosting the competition.

Games will be played at Wellesley Junior High School and Rivers Country Day School. Games are open to the public. Newton's schedule is as follows:

Sunday, March 2nd, 2:45 p.m. Westwood vs Newton, Wellesley Junior High.

Saturday, March 8th, 2:45 p.m. Newton vs Weston, Rivers Country Day.

Sunday, March 9th, 1:15 p.m. Wellesley vs. Newton, Wellesley Junior High.

Sunday, March 16th, 2:45 p.m. Weston vs Newton, Wellesley Junior High.

Saturday, March 22nd, 2:45 p.m., Natick vs Newton, Wellesley Junior High.

Sunday, March 23rd, 1:15 p.m., Newton vs Wellesley, Wellesley Junior High.

Donlan named to Dual County All Star team

NEWTON—The Dual County League hockey coaches selected their 1974-75 all star team last week with defenseman Joe Donlan of Newton South tabbed for the second team.

Selection to the Coaches' all star team is the highest honor that can be given to a player in the Dual County League, and to all the players go our congratulations.

The following is the coaches' all star team: BC FIRST TEAM

F—Tim Moreau, Concord j
F—Bob Magnuson, Lincoln-Sudbury
F—Jim Riordan, Westwood
D—Carl Lundgren, Bedford
D—Jim Thwaits, Concord
Utility—Pat Casey, Acton-Boxboro
G—Ken Moore, Acton-Boxboro

SECOND TEAM

F—Dave Steffanelli, Bedford
F—Tom Penniman, Acton-Boxboro
F—John Tortarella, Concord
D—Joe Donlan, Newton South
D—Ed Germano, Westwood
G—Jeff Nenelly, Wayland

Most Outstanding Player

Bob Magnuson, Lincoln-Sudbury

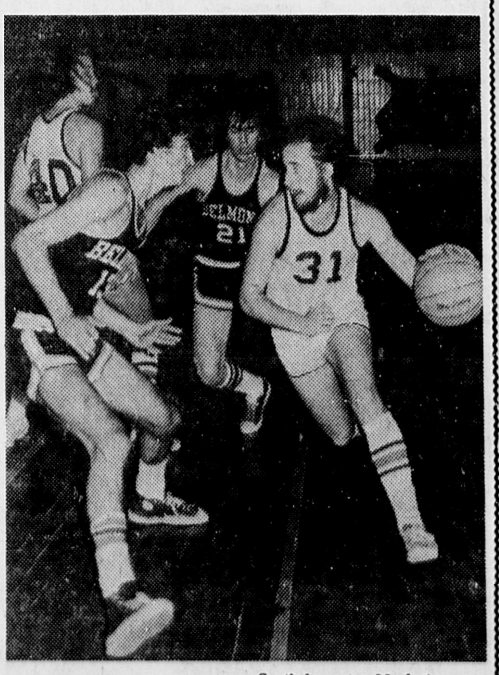
North girls gym team

NEWTON — The Newton girls' gymnastic team finished second in Suburban League competition recently, bowing to Brookline in a tight race, 80.35 to 79.80.

The best performances put on by Newton girls came from Julie Mayers and Kathy McGraw.

Julie and Kathy each had 8.15 points in the floor exercises. In vaulting, Julie received 8.05 points.

Julie also performed well in two other events as she received an 8.0 in the balance beam and a 7.2 in the uneven bars, finishing with a fine total of 31.4 points.



Aronson on the move South hoopster Mark Aronson (31) drives in against Belmont in recent game. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

North star at Babson

WELLESLEY — Keith Glasser, a 5' 11" freshman guard from Newton North High School, is performing exceptionally well for the Babson College basketball team.

Glasser sees most of his action on the junior varsity squad, where, as a starter, he has averaged about 15 points and has paced the squad to a 9-6 record.

In varsity competition, Glasser has seen more action over the past six to eight games. During this span, he has averaged three points per game.

Keith will be a dominant force in Babson basketball for the next three years and should help Coach Bill Olson's team improve over this year's record. The varsity team is currently 7 and 14.

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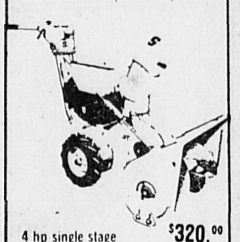
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March 4th to March 12th
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4:00 p.m. Mass, Novena Prayers, Sermon
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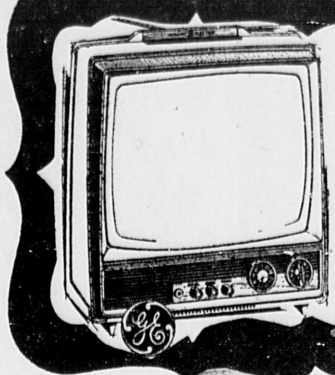
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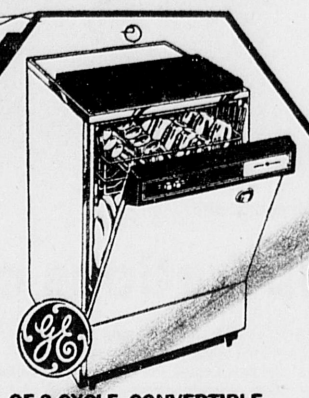
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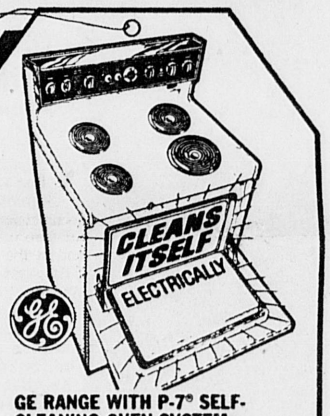
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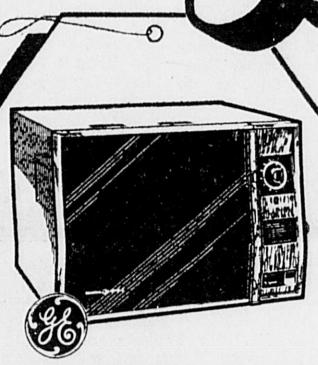
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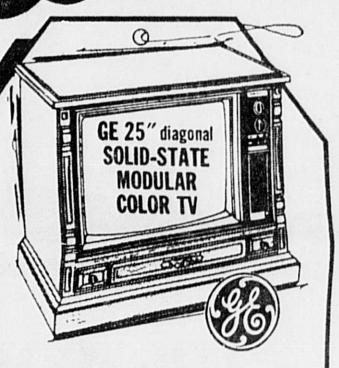
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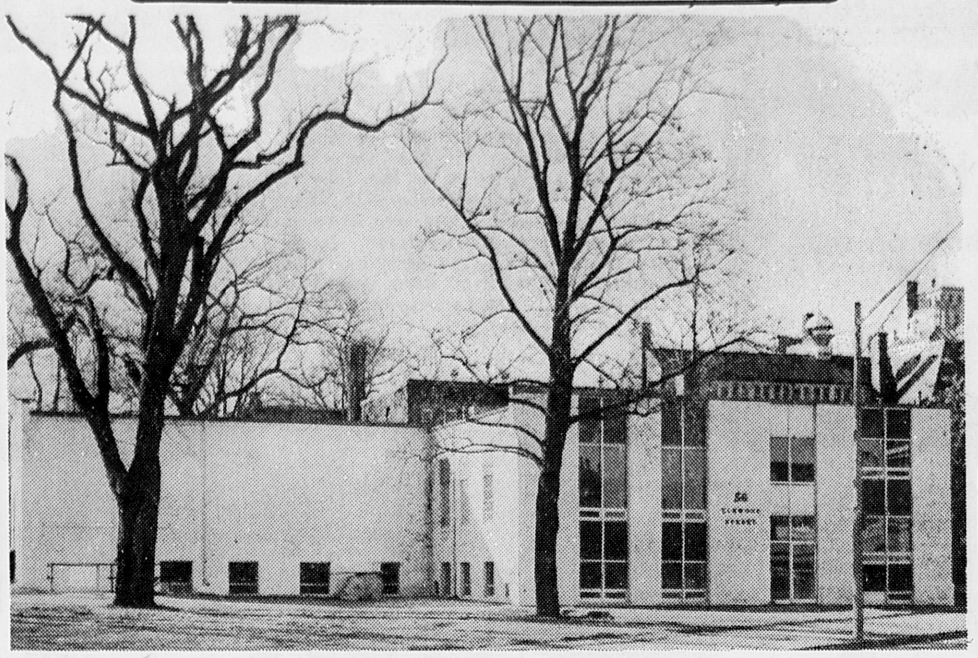
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the Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
418 WATERTOWN STREET
NEWTON - 527-8124
SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY HAMBURGER (10 oz) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll $1.99
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE
J.B.'s SPECIAL $3.95
SIRLOIN STEAK 1-lb Bone-in
Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Same Menu 11 a.m.-Midnight Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

Wet your whistle
for only
95¢ a Pop!
Dance to the sounds of
Vince Michaels
in our newly created Pullman Car! There's no cover charge and the atmosphere is strictly first class (at baggage rates.) 95¢ a drink and dancing from 9 . . . climb aboard!
Now under the management of the Ramada Inn, Brighton.
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Charles River Motel, 1800 Soldiers Field Road
Brighton, Mass. TELEPHONE: 254-0200

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NOW
Because of Popular Demand
The RED SNAPPER Offers a BIG REVEILLE
Every Sunday from 9 AM to 1 PM
Something New To The Area
BUFFET BRUNCH
• Full Family Style Breakfast
• Special Children's Prices 5 to 9 Years Old
Starting Sunday, March 2
Don't Miss It!
Red Snapper
U.S. Route 1, South Foxboro, Mass.
For Information CALL 668-2000

Business Briefs



Newton Corner bank center site.

Bank opens new 'operations center'

The Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company recently opened its new Operations Center in a renovated two-story building in Newton Corner, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president, has announced.

The building, acquired in 1974, houses the bank's entire operational and electronic data processing department, previously located in Waltham.

A total of 32 full-time and 50 part-time employees will work at the new center.

"Our headquarters, of course, will remain at 880 Main St. in Waltham," Mosher said, "but the Newton-Waltham Bank's growth has been so rapid since that five-story building was erected in 1970 that we are already straining its capacity. This move should solve our expansion problems for sometime to come, and we feel it especially appropriate to have established the new Operations Center in Newton, one of the two principal cities served by the Bank."

There is no banking office in the building, which is located across the Massachusetts Turnpike from the Bank's Gateway Center office.

Service Centers elects new officers, directors

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., in its 68th year of service to the Newton and adjacent communities, has elected Sister Margaret Gorman as its president for the current program year.

She is a member of the faculty at Newton College and serves on the Newton Community Relations Commission—an organization of which she has also served as chairwoman.

Other officers elected include Edward C. Uehlein, first vice president; Samuel Turner, second vice president; Mrs. David B. Cooper, clerk; Mrs. Seymour McLean, corresponding secretary; Robert C. Jackson, treasurer; and Mrs. John Taplin, assistant treasurer.

In addition, the following individuals were elected to serve on the board of directors for the year: Judge Monte Basbas, Paul J. Burke, Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Mrs. Augustus Castoldi, William Chisholm, Jr., Mrs. John Coleman, David Cooper, Mrs. Melvin Dangel, Mrs. Joseph Daniele, Rev. John Eller, Mrs. Newell Flather, Judge Franklin Flaschner, Honorable Paul Guzzi, Jonathan Hacker, Mrs. George Hauser, Martin Lucente, Arthur Martin, Anthony Medaglia, Jr., Dr. James Waichioro Miller, Mrs. David 8ofenson, Rep. David Mofenson, Mrs. Richard Morse, James Ryan, Mrs. Maxwell J. Scheifer, Mrs. Jerald Stevens, Mrs. Manuel Taylor, Mrs Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Mark Warshaw, Oscar Wasserman, Mrs. John Webber, Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock Jr. and Mrs. Keith Willoughby.



WILLIAM A. SEIDMAN of Newton has been appointed a vice president and controller of First Federal Savings, it was announced recently. He is a graduate of Miami University and has a master's degree in business administration from Boston College. He is a member of the Financial Managers Society of Boston, a director of the Newton Athletic Association and treasurer of the Memorial School PTA.

Diman elected Hancock vp

William A. Diman of 645 Centre St., Newton, was elected senior vice president and controller of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurane Co.

Diman joined the John Hancock after four years with the certified public accounting firm of C. F. Rittenouse & Co. His first assignment was to conduct a cost study of the group insurance department. Following a two-year military leave of absence, he returned to the company in 1946 and served in several capacities in the auditing and controller's department until 1950 when he was promoted to an expense analyst.

Diman was appointed director of research and expense analysis in the controller's department in 1954, was named assistant controller in 1956 and was named associate controller in 1959. He was elected controler in 1964.

He is a director of several of the life insurance firm's subsidiaries, including John Hancock Advisers Inc., John Hancock Distributors Inc. and John Hancock Realty Development Corp.

A graduate of Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Diman became a certified public accountant in 1941 and in 1953 became a Fellow of Life Office Management Institute with a major in accounting. He is a member of the subcommittee for participating insurane companies, the subcommittee on separate accounts and the subcommittee on accounting for taxes.

Erlich named to firm as public relations head

Myer D. Erlich, 113 Brackett Rd., Newton, has been appointed director of Public Relations and Education for the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc. (AGC-Mass), according to Joel B. Leighton, executive director.

In the newly created post he will design and implement communications and education programs for the 39-year;old trade association.

A substantial portion of Erlich's educational-oriented duties will involve The Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program (MCAP), a newly implemented industry-financed plan evolving out of various bricklayer, carpenter, cement mason, and laborer collective bargaining agreements.

A Newton resident since 1962, Erlich has been active in public relations with his own firm and as senior account executive with the Boston public relations firm of Sperber Associates, Inc.

Blanco's
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Cor.
244-7022 - Open 7 Days
LOBSTER SPECIAL DAILY
2 FOR 1 LOBSTER Salad, Vegetable, Drawn Butter $7.95
Served to One Person
SIRLOIN STEAK SPECIAL — DAILY
French Fries, Salad $4.95
Also Excellent Italian Menu
Retail Fish Sales • Parking in Rear

PS
The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square presents
"Ladies in Retirement."
(an old fashioned murder thriller)
At 8:30 PM
on Feb 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and Mar 1
In Newton Centre
Look for the flag
Res 734-0400
A Professional EQUITY Co

Swim around
Boston this weekend.
Splash in our dome-covered pool. Unwind in our whirlpool. And when you come out of the water, Boston will be at your doorstep. With shows, dancing, music, dining. And you don't have to hurry home when you're on a Steal-Away Weekend at the Sheraton-Boston. It includes luxury accommodations, dinner in Kon Tiki Ports and Continental Breakfast in bed. For $27.50 per person, per night, double occupancy.
For reservations call 236-2000 or toll-free 800-325-3535.
Sheraton-Boston Hotel
SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS WORLDWIDE
PRUDENTIAL CENTER BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS 617 236-2000

Emersons Good News Sale.
$1.00 off plus a baked potato.
Enjoy our delicious Prime Rib or Sirloin Filet dinner at $1.00 off the regular price. (Sunday thru Thursday.)
Now, here's some even better news.
We'll even *include a* hot Idaho baked potato with sour cream and chives.
Surround this feast with salad, all you want from our endless salad bar.
And pile on unlimited hot French, rye and pumpernickel bread, too.
So have a luscious Sirloin Filet with baked potato for only $3.95.
Or juicy Prime Rib of Beef au Jus and baked potato for only $4.95.
Thru March 31st.
Isn't that good news?
EMERSONS LTD.
Cocktails, wine and beer available at modest prices.
*Open for lunch, 11:30 'til 2:30.
Offer not good Friday or Saturday or with any other promotion.
*Framingham — 1280 Worcester Road (Route 9) — 879-5102
Peabody — Routes 1 & 128 N — 535-0570
Newton — 1114 Beacon Street at 4 Corners — 965-3530
Lawrence — 75 Winthrop Avenue (Route 114) — 687-1191
Randolph — 493 High Street (Routes 28 & 128) — 986-4466

COUPON
$0.00 OFF
We would like to give you a discount on our meal, there's just one problem . . . quality. We're sticklers for serving only first class food and if we reduce our price, naturally, we would have to serve inferior food. Sorry, that's not our style. Quality and quantity **can** go together . . . at a sensible price. Try us, we think you'll agree.
ALL you can eat
$6.95
No one can match our bill-o-fare
• Homemade soup
• Salad bar
• Delicious breads
• Juicy Roast Beef, Lamb and Ham
• Twice baked potato
• Popovers
• Family-style bowl of vegetables
• Deep-dish apple pie or sherbet
• Hot pot of coffee
This is the most complete dinner in Boston!
STROKE & EIGHT
Ramada Inn • 1234 Soldiers Field Road
Brighton, Mass. 02134 • TEL: 254-1234
• Open Sundays •

CLUB CAR
Route 53, South Hingham
Route 1, NORWOOD
Near Rte 128
DINNER SPECIALS
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
— FAMILY DAYS —
at Club Car Restaurants at Hingham and Norwood
any selection from our regular CHILDREN'S MENU 95¢
For kids under 12 when accompanied with Mom or Dad.
Call for reservations for Parties, Banquets, Wedding Receptions,
HINGHAM 749-3856 NORWOOD 762-6364

Come live it up... Marriott style
Sirloin & Saddle . . . candlelit mood, char-broiled dinners and a delightful view of the Charles River.
Fairfield Inn . . . a fun family place for snacks and tempting meals.
Windjammer Lounge . . . decked out like an 18th century sailing ship. Hop aboard for lunch, live entertainment, dancing and cocktails in the evening.
Come into the Marriott for a good time out.
Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 & Mass. Turnpike
Newton, Mass.
(617) 969-1000

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Job Mart 329-5000

BUYING OR SELLING?

. . . a house . . . an automobile

. . . furniture . . . appliances . . . ?

RENTING?

LOOKING for a JOB?

. . . a lost dog or cat?

TO PLACE AN AD

CALL

329-5000

Ask for CLASSIFIED

STARTING HERE

SEE OUR

JOB MART

CLASSIFIED

AUTO MART

NEW

REAL ESTATE MART

PEWTER POT RESTAURANT
Walpole Mall Route 1
DISHWASHERS, eve. positions open
CASHIERS, mornings and afternoons
WAITRESSES, mornings.
Apply in person between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.
ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS
W-F

HAIRDRESSER OR OPERATOR
Experienced. Full or part time. West Roxbury area.
323-9689 W-F

WANTED
PART TIME
BOOKKEEPER
Experience necessary
CALL 769-3262 W-F

CLERK TYPIST to $498
Variety. Good typing, will be trained on switchboard. Call **237-2500, FANNING Personnel,** 212 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees. W-F

SECRETARY to $610
In fast paced corporate advertising dept. Good typ., some S/H, **237-2500, FANNING Personnel,** 212 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees. W-F

DIR. OF NURSING, to 12K
requires person with some prior supervisory experience Call **FANNING Personnel, 237-2500** or **843-7862.** Agency, no fees. W-F

FOOD SERVICE
Company operated cafeteria has an opening for a general food service worker. Duties will be to assist in the kitchen and dish room areas. On the job training will be provided to develop the individual's potentials in other food service areas. 36¼ hours per week, Mon.-Fri., 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Starting salary $105 Weekly. Excellent working conditions, full company benefits.
Apply in person to June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston Providence Hgwy., Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer W-F

PUBLIC CONTACT - NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent benefits.
CALL 444-2905
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT
Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.
CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 W-F

STIMULATING WORK
Serving the public in the Norwood-Westwood area can be a rewarding experience.
Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash & related clerical duties.
Five day work week, including a half day on Saturday on a rotating basis. Liberal benefits.
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
329-3700 Ext. 247
Ask for Mr. Sheehy
An equal opportunity employer W-F

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time. Excellent salary and working conditions. Live-in accommodations available.
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Mr. J.
762-7764 W-F

VENDING HOSTESS/HOST
wanted to run small lunch counter at location in Norwood area. Will train in some servicing of vending machines. Must have own transportation.
Call 762-8093
Monday thru Friday, 9-5 for appointment W-F

MECHANICAL— ELECTRICAL
Full or Part-Time.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. IF QUALIFIED. GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS.
CALL THE MARINES at 872-2362
W-F

NEWTON-SECRETARY
Part Time or Full Time. Shorthand, typing essential. Salary depends on experience. On bus line.
Call 12 noon to 1 p.m.
547-1994 W-f

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE
We need aggressive people, able to talk with people about credit problems. MUST HAVE automobile. Competitive salary.
PUBLIC FINANCE COMPANY
4252 Washington St., Roslindale
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TYPIST
Experienced, accurate. 2 to 3 days a week. Hours flexible.
Call Mrs. J.
323-1626 W-F

BOOKKEEPER
for Doctor's Office - Part time or Full time. Call 769-1692 or 762-0471. W-F

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER ONLY
Part time or Full time
Call 762-4239 W-F

SALES HELP
Outdoor sales help handling garden supply products, knowledge and experience helpful. Part time and full time. Now taking applications. Apply at:
WINSLOW NURSERIES INC.
1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham
10 - 4 p.m. W-F

CASHIER
Now taking applications for experienced cashier. 9-5, 5 day week. Apply at
WINSLOW NURSERIES INC.
1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham
10 - 4 p.m. W-F

ACCOUNTANT to 12K
Requires accounting degree and minimum 5 yrs. exp. in industrial general accounting. **237-2500, FANNING Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley.** Agency, no fees. W-F

PART-TIME SECRETARY
CHESTNUT HILL ROUTE 9, Manufacturers Representative Agency. MUST BE experienced in sales office work. 15 to 20 hours per week. For interview
CALL 969-4700 W-F

SALES
Men or women over 18. No typing work from home. Visit locations, every town. Call **527-9000, Rm. 227** for details. **Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 - noon.** W-F

FULL OR PART TIME
Salesperson for mornings, efficient and capable. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Please call
DIAMOND BAKERY
1136 Beacon St.
Newton
527-5700 W-F

PART TIME CLERK TELLER
Position open in active credit union. Location Dedham. Knowledge of computer forms helpful - salary and hours arranged.
Call 329-6000, ext 244
Marilyn Volpe W-F

RECEIVER
Needed by sheet music wholesaler. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Convenient to Rte 128. **Call Leo Bornstein.**
THE HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave.
Needham Heights
(N.E. Ind. Ctre.)
444-3910 W-F

TEMPORARY!
Fast Typists needed for temporary assignments in local area.
Register Today
AID INC.
449-0918
17 Avery Sq., Needham
At Highland Ave.
(Opposite Carter's) W-F

TEMPORARY HELP
We need temporary help in one of our private industrial cafeterias located in Norwood. Prepare sandwiches and run DELI BAR. Hours 8 am to 2 pm, 5 days a week.
Call Miss Bernice
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP
An equal opportunity employer W-F

CASH RUNNING OUT?
New company with unlimited growth potential needs men and women willing to work
For interview appointment only,
CALL 890-3340 W-F

COMPUTER OPERATIONS
Input, output operation & some programming. IBM system 3-Model 6.
Will train person with some computer knowledge & high typing speed. Good salary.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 W-F

WAITRESS/ WAITER
Call after 4 p.m.
327-7600 W-F

PERSON FRIDAY
Part time. Approximately 20 hours. Salary arranged.
244-6742 or 244-0775 W-F

FULL TIME
Cleaning and maintenance of air-conditioning systems. Good pay and benefits.
call 444-7086
between 9 - 4:30 weekdays W-F

NEED A JOB?
We have open positions for **secretaries, receptionists, PBX operators, typists, keypunch & figure clerks.** All positions are fee pd. Call or apply to
KEY PERSONNEL SERVICE
1330 Beacon St., Brookline
731-6320
Open Thurs. evenings 'til 7 P.M. W-F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known company seeking salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Give complete background and experience in letter to **Mr. Malouf, P.O. Box 285, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.** An equal opportunity employer. W-F



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The Job Mart

Ingersoll-Rand

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
EXPERIENCED
ENGINE & TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
SECOND SHIFT
10% 2nd shift premium
APPLY TO R. POPE OR CALL
668-1000 or 361-8800

Frank M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.
A unit of Ingersoll-Rand Company
50 SCHOOL STREET, WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
A "Jobs for Veterans Company"
and an equal opportunity employer
M-W

GOOD COMPANY NEEDS GOOD SALES PERSON

Sales experience preferred, must be mature and neat. Applicant must be a responsible worker, willing to grow with a company that is committed to a high rate of growth in the near future. Attitude, good work habits and personal discipline are prime pre-requisites. Person selected will fill an existing full time year round salary & commission position. Includes fringe package.

Contact Mr. Fred Mason
Walpole 668-2800, Greater Boston Line, 329-0770
Walpole Woodworkers, Inc.
767 E. St., Walpole
An equal opportunity employer M-F

SECRETARY

Ideal for experienced Secretary who is management minded and wants a challenging interesting job. Must have a clear speaking voice, typing & shorthand skills, and interest in Personnel work. Salary open. On Beacon St., Brookline. Parking available. Principals ONLY.

INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Please call: MRS. WOODRUFF
731-0900
Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. M-F

TELEVISION HOSTESS/HOST

Person to manage television rental for patients at Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham. Work approximately two early afternoon hours daily except Sunday. Must be over 25. Permanent. Paid training. Experience dealing with public helpful.

For interview Call WNY HOSPITAL TV INC. collect.
716-856-9880
Monday, Feb. 24th thru Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
M-W

BILLING MACHINE TRAINEE

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line. Apply in person to **Mr. G. A. Powers.**

CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. M-F

COUNTER/GRILL PERSON

Assistance in grill work for a.m. break, lunch and related kitchen clean-up. The hours are 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., five days a week. Salary is $2.40 per hour. This position is located in the Needham area.

For more information please call
Gerry Dewar at
890-6200, ext. 361

Seiler's OF NEW ENGLAND

THE SEILER CORPORATION
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02146
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

MAINTENANCE GENERALIST

Some knowledge of mechanical & electrical systems; supervisory skills; opportunity for growth consistant with own ability. Call
965-3037
for appointment M-W

TELEPHONE TIME

Calling from your home, 2 hours a day setting appointments for our security men.
CALL 325-3231
BOSTON AREA
Saturday, 2-4,
Sunday & Monday, anytime
M-F

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills. Experience necessary.

Call Mrs. Kalton
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000 M-F

$8,500-$14,500

DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT EARNINGS AND FUTURE OUTLOOK?
If so, I would be interested in talking to you about your future.
Norwood 762-7861
Medfield 376-8339
Roslindale 325-4267
Eves.....329-1146
M-F

PERMANENT PART TIME

Personable and reliable person for patient television rental service in hospital. Must enjoy meeting the public. Leave name and phone number. **Call I. Skender.**
523-4212 M-F

SALES CAREER

We will teach you how and advance you to management on proven ability.
Apply in person 9-1 at
336 Belgrade Ave.,
Roslindale
325-4267 M-F

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

Well organized person is needed for our very busy Systems Department located in our modern Corporate Headquarters. Excellent typing is needed and shorthand skills desirable. We offer top pay, career advancement, comprehensive medical & dental insurance, tuition assistance, a savings/investment plan and much more.

Please contact: MR. J. MASCIARELLI
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass.
969-7700 Ext. 134
An equal opportunity employer M-W

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must own car. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Hadden
329-3700 Ext. 285
An equal opportunity employer M-F

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

PART TIME POSITION, EVENINGS
Individual must be capable of supervising staff of office clerks. Previous experience in supervision is required. Good starting wages and a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

3 to 11 R.N./L.P.N.

full or part time
We now have an opening for nurse interested in supervising & giving high quality patient care. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person or call for further information, Mrs. Nadelman, Director of Nursing.

Charlwell House Nursing Home
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
762-7700 M-W

SECRETARIAL HELP

Wellesley office of national firm seeks a secretary with knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Full fringe benefits.

CALL MISS DUSSAULT
237-4900
An equal opportunity employer M-F

ORDER/BILLING CLERK

PART TIME. To work Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 to 1 p.m. for national chemical company. Must be good with figures and typing. $2.75 per hour.

CONTACT KAREN, at 326-8300 M-W

TECHNICIAN

Do you like and enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious and energetic? Are you looking for something more than just a job? If you can answer yes to these questions call for appointment.
GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON
323-8300 M-W

GENERAL OFFICE

Local firm has immediate opening for person with good typing and flair for figures. $110-$125.
EMPLOYERS INDEX of DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy
Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7 p.m.
Call day or night, no fee. M-W

HAIRDRESSER ASS'T.

For Westwood Beauty Salon
Full or Part time
Please call MR. DOM
326-8274 M-F

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY

Blue chip company offers a challenging career to one who is able to handle a wide variety of admin. duties. If you have good skills, don't let this opportunity pass you by. To $150.
EMPLOYERS INDEX of DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7 p.m.
Call day or night, no fee.

EMPLOYEE WANTED

FOR FULL TIME POSITION making surgical sutures. Must have ability and accept responsibility. This is an EXCELLENT opportunity for promotions and to grow with a growing company.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
325-2112 M-W

TEACHERS

THE KENNEDY CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN is accepting applications for its substitute teachers listing. Certification in Special Ed or Elementary Ed with early childhood experience preferred. Phone
543-2542 M-W

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Looking for males or females to volunteer 1 hour per week with a retarded child or adult in your community. Please Call
444-4347
Ask for Ken M-W

SECRETARY

Part Time
Rapidly grown Construction consulting firm seeks a part time Secretary. Must have good typing skills. May lead to full time position. Compensation commensurate with ability. Fringe benefits included.
SYSTEMATIC ASSOCIATES, INC.
163 Highland Ave., Needham
Needham, Mass. 02194
CALL ELAINE: 449-2080 M-F

KEYTAPE/KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We need an experienced alpha and numeric Keytape or Keypunch Operator who would enjoy working on the newest Tally Keytape equipment in a pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent benefits, attractive retirement program, free parking.

CALL MRS. FARRELL AT
738-6900
MASS. DIVISION AAA
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

CORRESPONDENT

NEEDED TO COVER MEETINGS IN THE TOWN OF:
SHARON

Excellent opportunity for budding journalist to gain experience or for concerned citizen to help give the word to townspeople on important community issues. Applicant should be a resident of SHARON.

CALL PHIL ALBOHN
762-7600 M-F

BOSTON COLLEGE needs SECRETARIES

Boston College has a variety of secretarial and clerical openings. Excellent benefits include free undergraduate tuition in evening college and a beautiful campus environment.

For further information call 969-0100 (ext. 2117)
BOSTON COLLEGE
140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F M-W

LPN

With experience in supervising & some housekeeping. MUST HAVE current Massachusetts license. Reliable person capability of managing supplies & staff in small home for aged women.

323-0373
Monday thru Friday between 9 & 2. M-F

MAINTENANCE UNI-LOY MACHINE

Individual with experience for maintenance on plastic blow molding and injection machine.
Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

CHARGE NURSE R.N.

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
A skilled care unit. Experience preferred but not essential.
Call DIRECTOR
828-7450 M-F

PAYROLL PRO

Discreet person for computerized payroll. Keypunch and figure skills required. Quality company, good salary.
CAREER CENTER
444-0650 M-F

WANTED

Capable out-going person for customer service in medical industry. GOOD TYPING skills required. Hours 9 to 5. Reply to **Box 2054 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass.** M-F

SERVICE STATION ATTENDENT

FULL TIME. Neat, polite, reliable with good working habits. APPLY IN PERSON.
DEDHAM EXXON
431 Washington St., Dedham M-F

BARTENDERS, COOKS, WAITRESSES, WAITER

Apply in person Monday thru Friday to:
Bob Zekis
Thackeray's Restaurant
Walpole Mall, Route 1 M-F

SPRAY BUFFERS

(Experienced)
In Westwood area.
Evenings 6-10 p.m.
Call JOHN, (Tues. 3-4:30)
436-8005 M-W

NURSES AIDES

7-3, FULL TIME
Experienced or Inexperienced
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2 to 3 mornings per week for typing and phone duties. Roslindale area.
Reply to
P.O. BOX M
Roslindale, Ma 02131 M-F

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LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone. Call
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Would you believe with unemployment at an all-time high, WE HAVE MORE AVAILABLE JOBS THAN JOB SEEKERS! Many openings in SECRETARIAL, OFFICE, CLERICAL, KEYPUNCH & SALES.
EMPLOYERS INDEX of DEDHAM
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Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7 p.m.
Call day or night, no fee. M-W

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

3.—PRINTING 3.—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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LOST Male German Shepherd Answers to "Justice" in vicinity of Centre St., West Roxbury Also 1 Female Husky, answers to "Bandit" Reward. If found-call 325-2005 m-f

FOUND SMALL black young female dog White strip on chest Wash & Beech Sts Feb 20th Call 327-4925 after 4:30 w-f

FOUND—Orange cat in Islington area, please call 326-9283 w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
ICE CREAM TRUCK FOR SALE
new tires, rebuilt engine, best offer Call after 5 pm. 357-8607 m-f

FOR SALE CORSET SHOPPE, WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APPLY THOMAS J. FOLEY, REAL ESTATE 667 WASHINGTON ST 762-2715 Ja8-tf/w-f

YOU CAN RAISE your income by $100 or more a month part-time from your own home For personal interview call 828-4765 between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 769-1120 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895 Jy17/tf m-f

TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office by former IRS Tax Examiner Before 3 p.m. call 449-2509 and after 3 p.m. call 785-0695. Ja29-tf/m-f

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
For appointment
call 668-1284 days, 668-3167 eves. Fe12-9t/m-f

FITZPATRICK'S HOME TAX SERVICE - Individual & small business tax returns prepared in the convenience of your home or mine, Reasonable rates. For appointment call Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 6:30 to 10; Sat., Sun. 9 to 5. Bob Fitzpatrick, 769-2663 Ja15-13t/m-f

A COMPLETE TAX SERVICE
Income taxes for individuals partnerships, & corporations. For appointment call 762-4146, L. J. Bedard Fe5-4t/m-f

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE
Long & short forms. For appointment call 769-2808. Ja15/13/M-F

Individual and Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1481 or 361-6933 Ja22/12t/M-F

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja15-tf/m-f

HARTNETT'S TAX SERVICE
FEDERAL & STATE
327-7885
Ja29-tf/m-f

TAX RETURNS—Federal & State - Prepared in privacy of your home or mine Call 326-6369 for appointment Ja15-13t/m-f

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE by experienced businessman Rated by hour or job Mr Mowatt, 244-9032 eves or weekends w-f

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY:—
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325-2860
Ja15/13T/W-F

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared, reasonable fee
Available Evenings & Weekends
RICHARD FINN - 527-0736
Fe5-10t/w-f

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FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAXES prepared in your home, at your convenience Reasonable rates. Call 327-7502 w-f

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

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Full Board - $80.00 a month
Private Paddocks
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Miles of open trails
HIGH WIRE RANCH
384-3588 M-W

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ARTIST WITH MSA forming small drawing & painting classes in Newton Centre, groups of 4 $2.50 an hour 969-0326 w-f

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham community House 329-5740. No14/tf/M-F

RENT A PARENT - Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews and references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 — Serving all areas. Fe19/tf/M-F

MOTHER WOULD LIKE TO MIND CHILDREN IN MY HOME. Licensed. Call 325-9759 w-f

CHILD CARE—Private home with yard J.P. off Centre St. Call eves. after 7 p.m. 524-7303 w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

START NOW! Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings You pick the hours, we train For interview call 364-5683 m-f

OLDER Woman good with children needed as a sitter, 2 nights Call 323-1946, 9 to 3 w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER—Mother expecting 4th child needs help with meals, child care, and laundry while in the hospital and recovering Month of April, possibly May Live in or 9-5 244-8659 w-f

Babysitter, 14 or 15 years old for 2 girls ages 4 & 6. Eliot Hill, Newton Upper Falls area. 964-6229 w-f

Babysitter to come to my house 3 days a week in West Newton Call 244-9092 after 7 p.m. w-f

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EARN $50-250 a week in your spare time. If you are ambitious and like to work with people, 2 hours per day, female preferred. Call now SALAD MASTER 361-8629 w-f

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SITTER WANTED FOR 2 children Monday thru Friday in my home Call after 4 p.m., 469-9303 w-f

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for care of infant, 2 or 3 Days a week References 965-5439 w-f

MATURE BABY SITTER TO SIT IN MY HOME Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 2 year old girl, Oak Hill area references required 332-5973 w-f

VENDING MACHINE ATTENDANT To fill and clean vending machines 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Norwood Area $2.30 per hr. to start 5 day week Call 401-724-4900 w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT for your sick or elderly or going home from hospital On busline Call 668-6324 or 668-7540 m-f

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13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves. Jy31-tf/m-f

UNWANTED HAIR
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MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf/w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14-tf/w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

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CUSTOM DRESSMAKING
Alterations
527-0815 Ja15-13t/w-f

DRESSMAKING - all kinds - especially bridesmaids and flower girls Phone 327-8103 Fe12-3t/w-f

ALTERATIONS
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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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20A.—TUTORING

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27.—TAILORING & LAUNDERING

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29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

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326-4426 or 326-1774 Eves. No20/tf/M-F

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690. Jy10/tf/M-F

WEST ROXBURY
ROOFING CO
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in business. 325-6060. My22/tf/W-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

YOUNG
PAINTING CO.
•LICENSED-INSURED-BONDED
Interior specialists
Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard Fe19/tf/W-F

H. WAINWRIGHT PAINTING
Interior/exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices 769-0686 Ma27-tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318 Ap10/tf/M-F

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND — Fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime Se4/52/M-F

PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering and Removal - Ceilings
Reasonable - Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN Se18/tf/M-F

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999 Se11-tf/m-f

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
361-0015 828-1833 Oc2/tf/M-F

EXPERT PAINTING
& PAPERING
As Low As $1.50 a roll
Call: Walter Lane
698-2980 De18/12t/M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN - Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & Insured. For free estimate call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129. Oc9-tf/m-f

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day Ma20/52T/M-F

B & M PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Surfaces properly prepared-neat work
Wallpaper Removal
Insured Call Rich Brown 444-1305 Fe19/10t/m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m. Se25/tf/M-F

I WILL PAINT ALL OR PART of your home INSIDE 25 years' experience Tom Carrigan - 444-7346 Ja29-10t/w-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired
Reasonable GRAHAM BROS.
Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m. Ja11-TF

WILLIAM HERRING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, carpentry repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Excellent references. 527-6756 Fe2-tf/w-f

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work MR. LENZ, 323-4779. Ja9-tf/w-f

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544. Au7-tf/w-f

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434 Oc31-TF

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
Free estimates. 327-3171 Ja2-TF/W-F

INTERIOR PAINTING & PAPERING licensed & insured, free estimates Bob Turner 325-2947 anytime, Ron Ross 325-6941 or 326-5273 eves. No20-tf/w-f

RAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694 My8/tf/W-F

PLASTERING
Small jobs welcomed. Clean & efficient. Patching a specialty. 323-2158 No27-tf/w-f

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING & PAPERING
Expert work done by professionals. Take advantage of our low Winter rates. ACT NOW! Free estimates.
AL DAVID
326-6534 Fe19/2t/M-F

DRY WALL & PLASTERING
Free Estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 326-9008. De11/13t/M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Free Estimates - Jack Gillis 668-9118 Ja29-tf/m-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Ja22/tf/W-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033 My22-tf/M-F

CEILING SPECIALIST
• Restore cracked ceilings with professionally sprayed textured finish
• Interior-Exterior painting
• Decorating - Paper Hanging
• Free Estimates
Bay State Decorators
668-0822 Fe5,TF/M-F

25% DISCOUNT
offered on empty room, rooms, or apartment. INTERIOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, 24 years experience.
HEALY & SONS 326-2119 Ja22/tf/M-F

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Stripping & Carpentry Free estimates. Call Paul 277-4067, 298-3295 Ja22/6t/M-F

EXTERIOR INTERIOR PAINTING
WALLPAPAERING
Call 327-5344 m-f

ANELLO PAINTERS
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433 Fe26/3T/M-F

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Reasonable - Call Tony: 323-3117 M-F

PAINTING
Ceilings, woodwork & wallpaper. Discount vacant apartments. Call for free estimates.
H&M COMPANY 323-0350 Fe26/4t/M-F

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031 Fe26/13t/W-F

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING & wallpapering, free estimates Call Bill 384-8744 or 325-6427 Fe26-2t/m-f

SPECIAL
Reduced prices, using best material and equipment, spraying & brushing apartments or single rooms, halls, ceilings, walls & trim Wallpapering & removal Quality workmanship Free estimates Call 323-3152 Fe26-2t/w-f

38.—GARDENING

ANTONIO CATALANO
Landscape and Maintenance Gardens & Lawns - Trees Sprayed 327-0298 Fe5-13t/w-f

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

FALL CLEANUPS
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230. Oc30/TF/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced - Insured - Reasonable
Firewood — $60 a cord
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ja1/tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Removals, Brush chipper for hire. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678. Ja15-13t/m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30-tf/m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644 Se3/TF

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515. My1-tf/w-f

41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING
Driveways, Lots, Yards.
Gutter & Roof Work. Window Repair, Interior Painting. Call Tom after 6 p.m. 326-4426 or 326-1774. No6/tf/M-F

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work, Reasonable, 326-1915 No14/tf/M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service. Reasonable rates. 527-7230 Oc30-tf/m-f

PLOWING
Call Joe, 326-9308 Fe19/4t/M-F

41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT
Pour your own, pick up 1/4 to 1 yd., free. 1 hour use of self dumping trailer Molumco on Rtes. 1 & 140 Foxboro. Tel. 543-7316. Se4/tf/M-F

JUNK CARS
965-0473 anytime - Newton area Fe19/11t/M-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Ap17-tf/w-f

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Oc24-tf-W-F

J & J CLEANING
Complete home cleaning, carpets, windows, floors Free estimates 232-1462 No27-tf/w-f

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning Rug shampooing & window washing Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING
Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates Free estimates 698-2237 anytime Ja15-tf/m-f

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes, Offices & Stores
Janitor Service
John L. Rogers - 762-5053 Ja15-11t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK WANTS WORK cleaning attics & cellars 769-0253 Fe5-4t/m-f

M & L FLOOR SERVICE COMPANY Janitor service, carpet shampooing, painting & paperhanging & odd jobs Call 762-9154 Ja15-tf/m-f

LAMPS REPAIRED & REWIRED
Reasonably priced
Call 332-3657 w-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915 No21-tf/m-f

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO HOME OWNERS!
SAVE ON FUEL! UPDATE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM NOW! SPECIALIST POWER BURNERS, BOILERS, COMBUSTING CONTROL. COMPLETE HEATING NEEDS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. FREE ESTIMATE. CALL.
STATE UNIVERSAL
HEATING INC.
License #18318
324-5504 N-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 AP19/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381 Se16/tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/W-F

DENNIS J KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
Lic no. 4320 524-0062 Ja8-tf/w-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Au28/tf/M-F

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing Fe19,11t/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no. 14881 Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf/m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, JR.
Plumbing and appliance work. Lic. no 16247 Call 668-6785. Fe12-13t/m-f

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic. 8454 329-9825 De18-13t/m-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Ja15/13/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637 Ja23-TF/M-F

DOWNEY ELECTRIC
Master Electrician.
Free estimates. 325-6020 m-f

DON STUERMAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
reasonable rates 327-1066 Fe26/6t/m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Fe5-4t/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles - switches - small jobs 326-2124 De11-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19tf/w-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. fe20/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types
of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12 tf W-F

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL CO.
All types of electrical work 220 volt service conversions Burglar & Fire alarm systems Credit terms available
522-0949 M-F

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526 Ap3/tf/W-F

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267 Oc23-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603 De11-26t/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Serving all major brands Kenmore, G.E. etc 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

KENMORE WHIRLPOOL REPAIRS
Reconditioned machines available
323-9074 449-1482 Fe26/4t/M-F

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

50.—CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRS

ANTIQUE & Modern clocks repaired; all work expertly done and guaranteed Call Steve after 5 p.m 326-4718 w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DEVELOP GOOD Playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195 De25-13t/m-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf/m-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110 De12/TF/M-F

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation For your free estimate call anytime
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stripped - Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196 Se11-tf/w-f

61.—RADIO, HI FI & TV

JAY'S ANTENNA SERVICE & Sales 142 South St Jamaica Plain 522-3990 w-f

AM FM Phono 8 track STEREO COMPACT, by Electrophonic, matching stand included, asking $175 Garrard professional turntable Call Chris week nights 6 to 10, 326-7177 w-f

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

SIAMESE KITTENS 8 weeks old, litter trained, 1st shots. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 449-3908 m-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks - $25. Joe Benson, Trainer, 329-5740 Jy10-tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL dog training instructions. Obediance, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten Call 339-6257 evenings. Fe12-4t/m-f

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So. Boro 879-1448 De4-tf/w-f

HORSESHOEING
Prompt service, all work guaranteed
Call Vinnie 668-2870 w-f

SHAGGYPOO puppy, $35, female, partially housebroken. 10 weeks old. Call 522-5459 w-f

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, bred for quality, disposition & show. GARU FARMS 528-9512 w-f

64A.—RUG SERVICE

LOOMCRAFT CARPETS—Buy Mill direct. Save 20% to 50%. W/W and Area - all the latest styles, colors & fabrics. Shop at home & save! 668-2055 De11-12t/w-f

65A.—GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, March 2, Sun. 12-5 p.m. Kitchen wares - sewing machine - lamp tables - typewriter - books - box spring on legs - assorted items. 39 Moreland Ave. Newton Centre w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

65A.—GARAGE SALE

OPENING OUR FLEA MARKET FLOOR Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. AUBURNDALE ANTIQUE MALL, 132 Charles St. Auburndale featuring ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, CHINA, FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC. Dealers space available. Info, Edna's Attic 527-7135 or 969-1101. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES

Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop, Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall). Dedham-on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128) before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Fe5,TV/M-F

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED

Antiques, estate & general furnishings
2 Distinct Auctions
1-5 p.m., 7-11 p.m. See Boston Sun. paper American Legion Post 167, Opp. Capitol Market, 1996 Centre St., West Roxbury.
Call today — Auctioneer
F. M. HORGAN — 323-1770 W-F

DECORATOR MOVING

CONTENTS, ALL ONE OF A KIND, FOR SALE AT GIVEAWAY PRICES. LAMPS, TABLES, WALL DECOR, FURNITURE. SAT. & SUN., MAR. 1-2, 10-6. CASH ONLY. 247 CONCORD AVE., LEXINGTON.

862-4866

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf/w-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500 No27-tf/m-f

3 MATCHING walnut pieces; desk, large bureau, queen size bookcase headboard. Call 3321316 m-f

MATTRESS-Queen size, Simmons. Extra firm, practically brand new. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 784-6384 m-f

ESTATE SALE, by JEM—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 27, 28, and March 1st from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entire contents of home including bedroom sets, dining room, and living room furniture. Lovely orientals rugs at 75 Birds Hill Ave (off Great Plain Ave) Needham m-f

LAWSON TYPE DIVAN - Good condition turquoise blue. Very reasonable Call after 1 p.m. 762-6254 w-f

SALE BY JEM: Saturday, March 1st, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Many fine furnishings including beautiful antique Grandfather Clock at Turtle Lane (off Dover Rd.) Dover. w-f

MAPLE TABLE, extra glass top, 4 chairs, leather seats. Solid maple hand pegged hutch. 364-3341 w-f

WALNUT HUTCH or book stack 6 1/2'x36", 2 door base, good condition, $60. Call Fa5-4650 w-f

DANISH MODERN bedroom set, twin beds, triple dresser, mirror & chest. Good condition. Call 444-6945 w-f

FURNITURE, RUGS & DRAPES
for sale
Call 327-6120; Hours, 6-9 p.m.
w-f

5 piece mahogany bedroom set, Simmons box spring and mattress and accessories. Best offer 332-6589 w-f

BUNK BEDS, mattresses & box springs. Excellent condition. $50 complete. 762-4582. w-f

MUST RELOCATE—custom made decorator living room sofa, 2 chairs, brand new gold Maytag washer & Dryer, 15' upright freezer, 2 piece blonde walnut bedroom set. Will sell at sacrifice low prices. Wellesley area. Call 235-6073 m-f

SOFA 90" off white, gold carpet 12x-18' with pad, boy's single bed, chest, gold drapes. Mahogany table & 4 padded chairs. Call 787-3842 w-f

6 DINING ROOM CHAIRS (2 arm, 4 side). Sheraton reproductions. Good condition. $30 ea. 326-4564 w-f

Rose beige 9x15 wool broadloom, $75, 3 sterling silver piece settings, $50 each. 237-1780 after 12. w-f

Off-white, lined, silk curtains, king-sized headboard & bedspread, bridge set, etc. 244-7198 w-f

Pretty crib & mattress, custom sofa bed, 3 piece bedroom set, bureau, dresser, bed, mirror. 566-2720 w-f

Blonde oak bedroom set consisting of 1 twin bed - box spring & mattress - 5 drawer chest - corner desk & chair. Good condition. 244-6502 w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7-tf/W-F

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20/tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/w-f

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286
Fe.19-12T/W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf/w-f

THE ANTIQUE RUG SHOP
BROWSE & THRIFT SHOP. Household goods & collectibles. OPENING Mar. 3, 10 to 2. 5168 Washington St., W. Roxbury 323-1290 w-f

67.—APPLIANCES, SALE OF

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21-tf/W-F

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER used only 1 yr. Excellent condition. Can be delivered. 326-6372 after 7 p.m. w-f

FRIGIDAIRE 30" electric Range, white. In good condition. Call 359-6470 (Medfield) w-f

30" WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, like new, white, $85. Call 364-9124 w-f

ELECTROLUX. You've looked at the rest, now try the best. Factory remanufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up. Terms. 762-7860 Fe26-tf/m-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE THIS CLIPPING!

Furniture: Dressers, Hideabed, 1906 Victrola in black Walnut case - like new, Chairs, Beds, Tables, etc. Other Portraits, 1 of George Washington, 1 of Martha, size 22"x27", Silverware, National Geographic Magazines some back to 1925, complete from 1938 to 1958. Much, much more!
Buy these articles at NEEDHAM GRANGE PUBLIC AUCTION - Saturday, March 1, 1975 beginning at 10:00 A.M. Corner of Great Plain Ave. & Dedham Ave. in Needham in the UNITARIAN CHURCH HALL. COL. G. FRANK ROBERTSON, Auctioneer. 444-1183. M-F

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Ja28/TF

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks. Call 272-7738 or 324-7478 No27-13t/w-f

CUSTOM MADE LIGHT GREEN BROCADE DRAPERIES, fully lines, triple width 84" x 104., 326-0017 m-f

SNOWBLOWER (brand new) Craftsman's Sears popular cub 14" path 115V electric, 5 way deflector (lightweight) $75. 325-0046 after 4 p.m. w-f

BOOKCASES: 2 air-conditioners; Craftsman radial saw; multiplex slide cabinet. 762-0616 w-f

Component Stereo System. Like new. List Price $804, Sale Price $300. Call 762-7212 w-f

VW TIRES
Size 700x14, one new, one slightly used. 326-6373 w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2
Au21-tf/m-f

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Fe19/tf/M-F

WINTER HALF-PRICE SALE
Consignment clothing-Warren School Rte. 16, Wellesley-SAT. Mar. 1st & WED. March 5th-9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For information call: 235-8774 or 237-0589 m-f

WE BUY & TAKE ON CONSIGNMENT used clothing, in good condition. Call 325-6787 or 327-2314 w-f

$$$ SAVE $$$
KASH'S PENNY PINCHER THRIFT SHOP - 144 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale. w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 32s East St., Dedham
326-3331
N028/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion.
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
Oc9-tf/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

MAN'S 10 SPEED BIKE, Nord France, 23", excellent condition. $85.00. Call: 323-3422. M-W

76.—ROOMS TO LET

NEEDHAM HGTS: large room, private home, near bus, train & 128. Gentleman. Non-smoker. 444-0750 m-f

ROSLINDALE, 1 furnished basement room with kitchen, no pets. 323-0196 m-f

WEST ROXBURY
Room to let
Call 327-6313 — after 6 P.M. M-F

77.—ROOMS WANTED

AMERICAN LANGUAGE ACADEMY at Newton College is looking for housing in the Newton Area for International students taking intensive English courses. If you can help, please call JAMES FREEDMAN at 965-5222. M-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, Colonial style, 2 family, adults, no pets, Call 325-1690. w-f

NORWOOD, 2 rooms & bath, heated, 4th floor, $100. Security deposit Call before 2 p.m. 762-8136 w-f

HYDE PARK—Truman Highway Area, 5 rooms 2nd floor, unheated. $160 per month Call 325-1819 w-f

ROSLINDALE Holy Name, 5 1/2 rooms, tile bath, $185 unheated, fine neighborhood. 325-0372 w-f

WALPOLE—new 2 bedroom apartment, heated, $295, adults only, on busline. Call 668-3111 w-f

DEDHAM—3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences. Heated. $265. Call 769-3384 w-f

CUMMINS HIGHWAY—4 rooms, heat & hot water $175, newly remodeled No pets. Call 698-4124 or 296-0736 w-f

NEWTON—6 large rooms, completely renovated, modern kitchen & bath, heated, refrigerator, parking, near Mass Pike & Express bus to Boston. $300 per month. Adults 244-0395 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—VFW Pkwy., river front 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, parking, w/w. Call 327-3989 after 5 p.m. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—deluxe studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, $150-$210, w/w carpet, air cond. Call 767-2935 w-f

Norwood—4 room apartment for rent heat & hot water, centrally located couples preferred, access to garden shown by appointment, 769-1842.w-f

MATTAPAN—6 rooms 3rd floor. Newly renovated, oil heat. No pets. References. Security Deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 361-2745 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—2 bedroom Duplex, newly renovated, w/w, garage, near trransportation No pets. $250. Call 327-1098 or 325-3914 w-f

ROSLINDALE AREA 5 rooms 1st floor near stores & all transportation available Mar. 15, no pets. For information call 524-1745 w-f

ROSLINDALE middle aged lady, 3 large rooms, completely renovated heat, hot water, gas, electric included $190. Parking, no pets, handy location. 325-7303 w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms completely renovated, 2 bedrooms, available now, $235 a month unheated. 1-873-8223 days. 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham w-f

SHARON—Professional male seeking to shere a 6 room plus house with a straight male with a positive attitude. $135 a month plus 1/2 heat & electric. Call at work Paul Pensyl 329-9500w-f

WALPOLE—four room apartment, modern kitchen, modern bath. Walking distance to stores, on bus line. $235 per month call 668-6644. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Line
Offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Jan./Feb. rentals. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830 w-f

WALPOLE—6 room Duplex apartment newly remodeled $200 W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms unheated, $150 per month. Older couple preferred. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 327-4598 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, $200 without utilities Available March 1. Lease & Security Deposit. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms 1st floor, heat & hot water, modern. Call 327-5526. w-f

FOXBORO, new complex near Rt. 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, A/C, w/w shag, patio. No pets, children welcome. $230. 543-4533 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms remodeled & renovated. 2 minutes to stores & transportation. 361-7275 w-f

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 room modern apartment, Holy Name Parish, $190 unheated, Security Deposit. Call 327-8024 after 4. w-f

FOXBORO, ultra complex near Rt. 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome, $195 heated. 543-4533. w-f

ROSLINDALE—West Rox. line, modern apartment, 1st floor, 6 rooms, $200 unheated, no pets. 323-5985 or 323-9711 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, walk to center, security deposit, $225 heat & hot water. Call 762-9084. w-f

NORWOOD—5 room apartment, 1st floor, no utilities $200 per month. Call 762-4355. m-f

ROSLINDALE—1 bedroom $195, 2 bedroom $220 includes heat. 327-1557 or 742-0665 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, near centre & transportation, security deposit, $200 heat & hot water. 762-9084 w-f

HYDE PARK, 5 1/2 rooms completely remodelled, new tile bath, kitchen cabinets, $200. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 1st floor of 2 Family. Near Square. $150 per month. 282-1810 anytime. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, WALPOLE & NORWOOD, 4 room 2 bedroom heat & hot water, $225. FRANKLIN, 7 room 3 bedroom RANCH, garage. $300. CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE MANY. 762-4138 w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Dedham line, spacious 6 room house, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, available immediately. $325 heated. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

CANTON—3 & 4 room apartments. Central location. No utilities. $165. Call 828-3998 w-f

DEDHAM—5 rooms, 2nd floor, $190 unheated. Convenient to Center. Call 337-8872 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS

New large 1 bedroom apartment, $140.
Modern 4 room apartment, garage, utilities included. $225.
Heated modern 2 bedroom apartment $220.
RANCH - lovely 3 bedrooms with fireplace, $250.
DUPLEXES - spacious new 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, $220 - $250.
CAPE - 6 rooms with garage, $285.
TOWN HOUSES - for elegant living, 3 bedrooms, $275.
DOUGLAS R. E.
339-3100
Serving Foxboro, Mansfield and area towns. W-F

HYDE PARK-ROSLINDALE, 4 & 5 room apartments, $150 to $190, heated & unheated. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—1st & 2nd floors. 4 modern sunny rooms, $165 & up. Near all. OWNER 323-1650 or 327-3617 w-f

MANSFIELD 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts. 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood. $200. per month, utilities not included. Adults preferred, no pets. 339-4423. m-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 large sunny rooms, sun porches, modern kitchen & bath, newly decorated. $220. 323-6559m-f

ROOM MATE WANTED to share 8 room apartment with 2 bachelors. Own room. Centrally located in Norwood. $67. a month. 769-5069 m-f

DEDHAM: 4 room apartment, w/w, new kitchen, new bath. 1st floor of 2 family. On busline. 329-5789 m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, newly decorated kitchen &bath, heat included. 762-6973 m-f

WEST ROXBURY-3 rooms, furnished 3rd floor. Good location. $185 utilities included. 327-3474 m-f

DEDHAM: 1 bedroom apartment, very nice neighborhood, near busline $150. 329-3636 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment with bath, heat & HW. No pets. Security deposit. 762-0301 m-f

ROSLINDALE 4 room 1st floor apartment, recently re-docorated, no utilities, nice neighborhood, available April 1st. 866-2683 m-f

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 1st floor. $150 per month. Security deposit. No dogs. Call 327-4214 m-f

E. DEDHAM, clean 3 room apartment $140, unheated, available March 1st, references 326-4707 m-f

DEDHAM-3 bedroom house, convenient to public transportation. Available March 1st. Call 326-0906m-f

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms & sun porch handy to transportation & stores. Privacy. Call 327-4628 m-f

EAST WALPOLE 5 rooms, 1 child allowed, no pets. $215 heated Call 668-4089 m-f

FOXBOROUGH: New 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, w/w, patio. Children welcome. No pets. $230. Heat & HW included. 543-8869 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room apartment, 1st floor. $230. heated. Call after 6 p.m. - 787-2076 m-f

NORWOOD- 2nd floor, 5 room apartment in excellent location, $225. per month, no pets, 762-3142 769-3192 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, good location. Available March 1st. 327-7079 m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. De18-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395. No13-tf/m-f

WALPOLE and FOXBORO: 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $225 and up. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Fe12-tf/m-f

ROSLINDALE-4 large rooms & sunroom, 2nd floor. $150
Call 522-0382 m-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish. 6 room modern apartment, $225 unheated. Adults. No pets. 327-0764m-f

NEEDHAM-3 1/2 rooms, Duplex, available April 1, $210. Gas & electric not included. 762-7799 after 6:30 p.m. m-f

82A.—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Ja22/tf/m-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms nearly furnished & heated. $275. handy location ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

MATTAPAN - HYDE PARK LINE - 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all modern. $165 utilities included. Call 298-3227 w-f

PLAINVILLE 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking Call 1-695-9451 w-f

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apartment, off street parking, $215, all utilities included PLUS 2 1/2 room EFFICIENCY APARTMENT $185 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/tf/W-F

AUSTRALIAN MEDICAL family, 3 children and housekeeper need furnished home for 1 year in Newton or Brookline beginning in July, near public transportation preferred Call 332-1316 m-f

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG woman looking for reasonably priced 1 bedroom apartment. Newton Centre area, near MBTA line. Days 357-9300 ext. 274, eves 536-0073 w-f

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

CAPE COD—accommodates 4 to 6. Very private quiet pond in Falmouth. By week, month, or season. 244-8162w-f

85A.—RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT - Ski House for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313 Ja22-13t/w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WELLESLEY bungalow, good condition, 5 rooms, family room, screened porch, principals $38,000. 235-1850. w-f

CANTON—6 room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, garage, self cleaning oven, vanity bath, good location, new roof, $37,900. OWNER 828-0822. w-f

TOP W. ROXBURY LOCATION, 7 room COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large fireplaced living room, full dining room, large modern kitchen, garage under, A-1 condition, inside & out, large corner lot, $34,900. OWNER, 327-9776 w-f

NORWOOD—$29,900 buys 8 room, 4 bedroom, Oversized bungalow near Center. 1st floor 18' family room, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths. Needs interior work. NELSON OF NORWOOD 508 Washington St. 762-1320 w-f

WALPOLE—Brand new 4 bedroom Colonial 7 3/4% mortgage rate. This new low rate won't last. Huge Colonial style fireplaced living room, banquet sized dining room, big modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. 3/4 acre lot Minutes to Boston Low $50's. Yes, only 7 3/4% at WOODS Drive in or call 769-3330. Rte. 1 Norwood w-f

MANSFIELD—2 FAMILY 4 and 4. Excellent condition. Large modern eat in kitchen, tiled bathrooms, separate wiring, FHW heating systems by gas. $36,500 HERB LEWIS REALTY INC 668-2270 or 326-7020 or 528-1245. w-f

NORWOOD—Dare to compare! Mid $40's. 4 bedrooms and rooms to spare, full formal foyer, fireside living room, large dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den, full basement, 2 car garage, fantastic yard with towering trees, carpeted lawns. Walk to everything. Call WOODS 769-3330 Route 1 Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD—Top location. 8 Year old Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, sunporch, private yard $49,900. 762-8748 w-f

SHARON—Brand new contemporary 7 full rooms with still time to pick your own decor with this truly unique home. 3 massive bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with cathedral ceiling, balcony and massive fireplace, 22 ft. living room, full formal dining room, big bright eat in cabinet kitchen, full basement. Heavily pined lot. Quiet residential area 7 3/4% mortgage available. Priced low $50's. Call WOODS 769-3330 Rte. 1 Norwood. w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 FAMILY above the Square, $29,900. 2 FAMILY to settle estate, $25,900. 7 room COLONIAL, $20,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NO MONEY DOWN for VA buyers, 10% down conventional at 7 3/4% for this brand new $29,900 Garrison. 1 1/2 baths, 3 big bright bedrooms, 20 ft. living room, provincial kitchen, sunlit dining area. Won't last Call WOODS 769-3330 Rte. 1 Norwood w-f

NEWTON—DR.'s HOME & OFFICE with private entrance. Half Brick Colonial, on side road, Gumwood beamed ceiling living room, guest dining room. Sunny new kitchen that will delight your wife. TV room guest lav. Master bedroom & 2 twin sized & 4 piece bath. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. $60's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Sweet & low custom built RANCH with 6 rooms, 1½ baths plus large jalousied porch. Above ground family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Well maintained by adult family & beautifully situated on quiet side street of attractive & superior homes. Good value at only $54,500. Exclusive.

Walk to everything from this tastefully decorated & modernized older 4 bedroom home. Lots of comfortable features including modern eat-in kitchen, walk-up attic for storage, extra large lot & a 2 car garage for the cars, bikes & equipment. $53,500 & worth it! Co-Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM
CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020

MILLIS - Buy or rent or rent with option to buy. Only $3,900 cash and an income of $300 per week can make you the owner of this 3 or 4 bedroom Cape. 7 Rooms plus enclosed breezeway with sliding glass doors. Attractive lot, 2 car garage. Built in vacuum cleaner service, new wallpaper to be hung this week, hurry and choose the paper yourself. Excellent location near schools, town park and tennis courts. On quiet residential street. Living room with fireplace, family room with built in bar. Asking $38,900 or rent with option to buy $350 per month with $50 monthly rebate if you purchase. Call Broker Owner Philip Harkey 376-8951. w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Sunny 6 room Colonial, a low maint. home with 24 ft. fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, window greenhouse in spacious dining room, large master bedroom with walk in closet. 1½ tiled baths. Fenced yard, well planted grounds on dead end street near MBTA & schools. Major appliances included in price of $47,500. Call owner 969-5662. M-F

NORFOLK, excellent 12 year old income property, 3 apartments all rented, low taxes, A RARE FIND. $47,900. EXCLUSIVE MITCHELL R.E. 329-4780 or 359-2318 m-f

NORWOOD—3 family, good location 3 family, 4-4-4 walk to school & center, $45,000. 762-3142 769-3192 m-f

HYDE PARK: good location, 4 bedroom house in excellent condition, remodeled. 364-3492. mf

WALPOLE: 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry in basement, family room wity fireplace. 1 car garage, handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 1 single family home and 1 2-family home on single lots. Easty upkeep and low rent for owner. $53,000 takes all. Riverview Realty, 235-4536 m-f

CLASSIC CAPE: near everything, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with picture window, closets, jalousie porch, custom built, original owner, $35,000. Riverview Realty, 237-6440 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—7 room CAPE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage, top condition, $32,500. 7 room OLDER COLONIAL, $21,900. Choice 2 FAMILY. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

WEST NEWTON, Fairway Dr. 3 bedroom, brick front, center entrance, Cape Colonial, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, w/w carpet, finished playroom, attached garage, screened porch. Principals only. $47,500. 332-3932 w-f

E. WALPOLE by owner, on bus line, single with fireplace, low $20's immediate occupancy, low taxes 668-1773 w-f

NORTH WALPOLE—located in the desirable Fisher school area. We have a clean and spacious 2 year old Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre lot and located on a quiet, child-safe street in a neighborhood of comparable homes. Mid $40's. HOUSTON MCCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 w-f

WALPOLE NORWOOD line - mid $20's Newly weds or retirees should inspect this clean, 2 bedroom home just steps off Rte. 1-a and the busline. HOUSTON MCCARTHY, REALTORS 762-5117 w-f

MEDFIELD

New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 7 1/2% takeover possible. Mid $40's. Only one left. Call 359-8317 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS 777 East St. Walpole 762-4138 NORWOOD, walk to town, young & beautiful, 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom full shed CAPE. Bow window, breezeway, garage 40's or give us an offer. WALPOLE, young 8 room 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL 2 car garage, town sewerage, call US ON THIS ONE (will listen) MANY OTHERS MLS EXCLUSIVE. w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 family Holy Name Parish - 4 - 4 1/2 - 3 rooms, aluminum siding, combination windows, separate oil heaters, new wiring. Excellent income $33,900 or best offer. Widow must sell EXCLUSIVE GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 w-f

W. ROXBURY Holy Name Parish, new to market, 2 family 5-6 rooms, oil heat 2 car garage, spacious rooms, $38,-900. EXCLUSIVE GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 w-f

WESTWOOD priced for quick sale, $46,000, 8 rooms, 2 full baths & 2 fireplaces plus heated garage. All on an acre lot in ideal location. Call after 5, 769-5382 Owner's agent w-f

WESTWOOD—3 bedroom older home on 5 1/2 acres in very good location. $35,900. MITCHELL R.E. 329-4780 w-f

WALPOLE—This unique Split offers 3 level living, 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, finished family room plus garage. $37,500. Financing available Call exclusive agent POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Rte. 1a Walpole 668-4204w-f

FOXBORO: for the antique minded this circa 1700 is for real and 3 acres of beautiful land and a large barn are included. Low $50's. Call for details now. Potter Realty, 246 Main St., Route 1A, Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON, Oak Hill Park, $39,900. Spic & span 7 room RANCH with much-wanted family room off d&d kitchen, w/w carpet, many built-ins, low assessment, near schools & transportation, perfect for the young family or young at heart. Owner 965-2279. M-F

92.—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE
SPACE WANTED

Near Dedham - Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. - dry, sprinklers, with tail gate loading.
Write Box 2030
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
De25-tf/M-F

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER?
Don't just put your house on the market - put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N. For a prompt sale, Call CAULFIELD 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury 323-0331 24 hour listing service.
Ja15-13t/w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

NEWTONS—DOCTOR needs home with office or possible space. 4 sizeable bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor family room. Fair yard & garage, up to $110.-000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS FOR 2, 3, & 6 FAMILY HOMES - W. Roxbury - Roslindale. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236. w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE. Main street shopping center, Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to March 1st, 1975. 232-9488. Fe19/3t/M-F

NEWTON MODERN OFFICES
Heat, air-conditioning, w/w
969-1974 M-F

NORWOOD, street floor in business section for office or retail 700 sq. ft. $155 a month. 762-3142 or 769-3192 m-f

NORWOOD BUSINESS SECTION, 1 room office on second floor, $50. a month. 762-3142 769-3192 m-f

NORWOOD CENTER Business Block 2 stores, large second floor office. Duplex house, 2 car garage. $77,000. Call Mrs. Bateman WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD, store for rent, 1900 sq. ft., available Mar. 1. Call after 5 p.m. 762-2360 w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD—Buildable house lot, level & clean, sewer & water in street. $10,000. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES

'73 MUSTANG MACH I, auto	$2995
'72 OLDS ROYALE, 4 dr.	$1995
'70 OLDS 88, 4 dr.	$1195
'71 PLYMOUTH WGN, runs ex	$995
'69 FAIRLANE sm 8, auto	$795
'70 MAVERICK 6 cyl std	$795
'68 CHEVY IMP 4 dr	$495
'67 RAMBLER WGN, clean car	$495
'64 DODGE CORONET	$295
'69 GMC PICK UP runs ex	$295

1081 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
762-4541 w-f

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586. Au14-tf/w-f

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John - 769-0027 anytime
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1971 JEEP COMMANDO, 3 sp. V6, 4 wheel drive, radials, radio, carpeter, engine & trans. Ex. condition $2600. Call 828-8380 after 5:30 p.m. m-w

'68 BUICK Skylark 4 dr. V8, PS, Vinyl top, new exh., brakes, starter, low mi. $1050. Retired 326-2429. m-f

'67 MUSTANG, '71 motor, stand. shift, economical, in excellent condition. $850. Call 326-3698 m-f

'72 TOYOTA CORINA under 27,000 miles. In mint condition. Call 479-9128 between 6 & 8 P.M. m-f

1972 VW SQBACK: Radial tires, fog light, AM/FM Radio, 55,000 mi.
Call 325-7675 m-f

1973 CHEVELLE, Green Std., V8, 24,-000 mi. $2200 or B.O. Call 828-6044 or 828-0279 m-f

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER special edition like new, low mil. Call John 361-0207 w-f

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO CONV. Exc. condition. Call after 6 p.m. 325-7441. $1300 w-f

'69 COUNTRY SQ. Exc. Cond., p.s. p.b. A/C, stereo, new radial tires, $800 or best offer 323-2655 w-f

'72 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 2 door, air-cond. vinyl roof, AM/FM, like new 527-1805 w-f

'74 GREMLIN, 7,000 mi. brown ext. tan int. auto. still under warr. 26 mi. per gal. Call 326-2599 w-f

'72 CHEVY IMPALA COUPE 20,000 orig. mi. Special warranty possible. Call 329-5186 w-f

1972 Red MG MIDGET, good cond. AM FM radio, good tires, $2000 or best offer 668-1682 w-f

1966 VW BUG; in good operating condition. $200 or best offer. Call 444-5516 evenings. w-f

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER (private) 4 dr. ht. full pwr., factory air, garaged. $850. 327-3246 w-f

'71 VW BEETLE Rebuilt engine, new tires. Must sell need money. $1200 or best offer. Call 327-3103 w-f

'73 MUSTANG: excellent condition, bucket seats, ww tires, R/H, air-conditioning, power steering, $3200. Call 323-4986. w-f

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, excellent cond., a/c p.s. p.b. low mileage Call OWNER after 5 eves. & all day weekends. 444-3798 w-f

'68 PONTIAC V8, 4 door, vinyl top, air-conditioning. Must sell. $400 Call 327-7377 w-f

100B.—TRUCKS

1970 VW PICKUP COVERED WAGON: New top, snows. $250. Call - 762-1923 m-f

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4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
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The Real Estate Mart



DEDHAM

$34,900 ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC VALUE. This Colonial features 3 large bedrooms, eat in cabinet kitchen, full ceramic tile bath, large living room, formal dining room, family room, garage. Low, low taxes.

$45,000 BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, featuring fireplaced living room formal dining room, all equipped eat-in cabinet kitchen of your choice. 3 Bedrooms, king size master, garage, plus many, many extras. Choose your own decor and your own style.

$29,900 VALUE AND LOW TAXES all in one. This home features 3 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, a huge country style modern eat-in cabinet kitchen. Don't miss this fantastic value!

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SHARON
BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY

Brand new 7 room contemporary still time to pick your own decor with this truly unique home. 3 massive bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room with cathedral ceiling, balcony and massive fireplace, 22 foot living room, full, formal dining room, big bright eat in cabinet kitcen, full basement. Heavily pined lot. Quiet residential area, 7¾% mortgage available. Priced low $50's. Call

WOODS
769-3330
Rte. 1 Norwood

WEST ROXBURY

Westbrook Village Immaculate 7 room Colonial, spacious living room, hostess dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, first floor den plus family room. 2 car garage, take-over mortgage Asking $34,900.

DEDHAM — EXECUTIVE AREA. Immaculate 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, family room, attached 2 car garage. $44,900.

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Over 350 real estate professionals from the Greater Boston area attended the recently held inaugural ball for the new Brokers Institute president, Raymond T. Warren. Broker Institute is a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Head table guests are (L-R): Noel R. Leary, managing director of Broker Institute; Carol Leary; Ann Nardella; Ralph A. Nardella of Nardella Real Estate in Arlington, the 1974 Brokers Institute president; Patricia Warren; Raymond T. Warren of R. T. Warren, Inc., REALTORS in Framingham, 1975 Brokers Institute president; Florence Kates Shrier, of Florence Kates, Inc., REALTORS in Sharon, secretary of Brokers Institute; David Shrier; David H. Bradley of L. Davenport Boyd, 1975 president of the real estate board; Mrs. Bradley; Mary Hickey; Andrew F. Hickey, executive vice president of the real estate board.

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THE REAL ESTATE MART

Mortgage expert predicts rates will go even lower

Mortgage rates for home loans are coming down, but there are few buyers, a mortgage loan expert says. There's too much skepticism around.

"People just aren't buying," said Jim Thompson, an official of the U.S. Savings and Home League in Chicago, a trade association representing 4,600 savings banks.

"In today's economic situation, people are skeptical about taking on new financial commitments."

He said funds are pouring into savings accounts at savings and loan institutions, major mortgage lenders, but "we have no demand for mortgages to take up the flow."

He predicted mortgage rates, which peaked as high as 11 per cent in September under the tight money policy of the Federal Reserve, would decline to 8 ¾ per cent or 8 ½ per cent "at the outside" this year.

In Washington, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said the Fed's effort to make more and easier credit available for business and consumer borrowing is beginning to show results.

But Burns rejected suggestions the Fed under take massive stimulation of the economy through an 8 or 10 per cent increase in the nation's money supply —the amount on deposit in checking accounts plus currency in circulation.

"We have no intention of doing that —not as long as I am chairman," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee. "We can do more. We can do a lot more. We can even wreck this country. But we're not going to do it, senator."

"The menace of inflation is by no means behind us," Burns said in opposition to a resolution that would direct the Fed to pour billions more into the economy to fight the recession.

The Fed, under Burn's direction, sharply restricted monetary growth last spring to check inflation. Critics of the Fed charge that this action accelerated the recession unduly.

In other developments:

—American Motors joined General Motors in cutting prices on some models to spur sales once cash rebates end Friday. AMC's announcment came shortly after the industry reported mid-February new car sales missed matching last year's level by only 210 cars. GM's sales were up 16 per cent.

—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange took their worst plunge in three months. Heavy selling was prompted by investors seeking profits on recent gains, more adverse news about the recession and an unfavorable government antitrust decision against Xerox. The Dow Jones industrial index plunged 17.76 to 719.18, its worst loss since it fell 22.69 last Nov. 18.

—The White House said President Ford supports a minimum price for oil. The price floor is advocated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger but opposed by Treasury Secretary William Simon. in Vienna, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said it has no immediate plans to hike crude oil prices or cut production.

—Walter Creitz, president of Pennsylvania Electric Association, said rising costs and lagging utility rates have cost the nation up to 200,000 jobs. He said delayed and canceled power plant construction between 1974 and 1978 have halted more than $16 billion worth of expenditures.

—Consolidated Freightways Inc. said it will close its U.S. truck plants during March and would reduce schedules 50 per cent when they reopen. The plants are in Portland, Ore., Chino, Calif., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Housing rebirth is seen in Boston area

BOSTON (UPI) — The vice president of Provident Institution for Savings says he sees a "rebirth" of housing in Boston through new construction on vacant lots where rundown buildings have been torn down.

Norman McIntosh, at a housing seminar sponsored by Boston College, said Tuesday past efforts to rehabilitate property in decaying areas of the city "hasn't seemed to work."

"Last month I was heartened to see a number of buildings in the Blue Hill area had been razed creating new space and here, I believe, lies the salvation," McIntosh said.

"If the land in the blighted areas of the city were made available, sold to small builders in areas of the size of a block for a nominal sum, they would build housing to meet any developing market," he added.

McIntosh said the new urban homes could be sold for at least 15 per cent less than comparable properties in the suburbs. He said new shopping areas would follow the increasing population.

"Essentially, I see a rebirth of housing in the city largely through new buildings with some rehabilitation of selected buildings, although these will be more rebuilt than rehabilitated," McIntosh said.

"I foresee this as a continuous process of building, decay, rebuilding going on in some part of the city at all times," he added. "No neighborhood will be able to completely avoid the cycle at all times, and this, I think, is probably a good thing."

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World Horizons

Adults Fear Dealing with Death and the Dying

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California psychologist thinks children are one of his most valuable allies in fighting to end the sterotype of death as "a threatening Grim Reaper."

Dr. Charles Garfield, whose lectures draw an overflow enrollment, says his research shows that in Western cultures fear is the overriding attitude toward death and the dying.

"A perfect example of this is the differing way children and adults in our society approach a terminally ill person," he said.

Garfield said he and his wife, Linda, an elementary school teacher, joined forces and brought children to a local veterans hospital.

"The therapeutic value of these kids was incredible," Garfield said.

He said that adults usually are "frozen" in their dealings with those approaching death.

"They say, 'I don't know how to deal with him,'" Garfield added. "But kids aren't subject to these conventions. They'll go right in and play with the ill person and treat them as if nothing is wrong."

The last thing a terminally ill person needs, he said, is for people to hide behind a facade.

Garfield hopes to someday establish a "center for dying, a hospital that has only terminally ill patients." He is currently working at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Garfield also has established a free phone-in service for those seeking help in facing death.

The service draws on counseling resources in psychology, psychiatry, social work, the clergy, nursing or medicine.

All this is aimed at turning the traditional concept of death "as a threatening Grim Reaper figure to an inevitable stage of existence that can often be approached without fear, confusion and denial."

Traditional Eastern cultures are much more open in dealing with the final phase of life, he said, even to having "dying places" where one can die in peace with others.

"Picking the place to die can be very important. Often I've seen a person want to go home to die but the doctor wouldn't let him."

Garfield recalled a terminally ill cancer patient who wanted to return to his birthplace in the East and die there.

"He kept pointing to the guy in the bed next to him who had tubes hanging out all over him and telling the doctor: 'I don't want to be like that. My time has come. Let me die in peace.'"

Doctors still insisted that the man not be allowed to return home to die.

Garfield says more professionals, and particularly physicians, should be trained and sensitized in the psychological needs of dying patients.

"Right now most of my students are nurses and clergymen," he said.

Religion, Garfield feels, can play a very important part in helping an individual in the final moments.

"However, it can't be a sudden thing. You can't just pick up the Bible and expect results."

Garfield said that in order for religion to play an important part it has "to be the result of a firm, almost lifelong belief."

Elderly Roman Catholic women, he said, face death far better than most groups he has studied. In fact, women in general accept their fate more peacefully than men.

"Women have a general willingness to confront the facts of dying and not regard death as a failure of personal power."

Men in their prime years between 20 and 40 have the most trouble.

"The young man has been culturally conditioned to feel that to be successful he must act and manipulate his world.

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by DON GLASER
President

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YOKOHAMA — Pier here is filled with Japanese cars awaiting export. Automobiles, trucks, industrial machines, and oil drilling rigs are only a few items in vast catalogue of Japanese products. In a land almost bereft of industrial materials, the Japanese, by sheer energy and willpower have flung up the world's third largest industrial economy. (UPI)

Supermarket of Government Surplus

By POHLA SMITH

GROVE CITY, Pa. (UPI) — Fred Langner is the federal government's junkman.

He also is a savior of sorts for persons trying to make ends meet in the nation's depressed economy.

Langner, 32, buys articles the government no longer wants— whether it be bulls, typewriters, coal, sports cars or nuts and bolts.

After his employes make any necessary repairs, the enterprising Vietnam veteran then sells the the surplus at prices he says are "pretty cheap"— with a 30-day guarantee often included.

"I've set up a supermarket," Langner said. "You can walk through and it's just like a supermarket—anything you can imagine is on the shelves, and some things you can't imagine.

"One thing about the government surplus thing, it's really booming because of the economy, because I can sell everything pretty cheap."

Lining the bulging shelves of Langner's "Surplus Supermarket" are aerial cameras, calculators, latches, electrical equipment and hospital beds.



Setting the pace

Dennis Cohen, owner and proprietor of Dockside Seafoods of Westwood accepts delivery of the first all new American Motors pacer to be delivered in New England. Left to right are Chester Werner Sale representative of Boch American, Dennis Cohen and Henry Scanzio Sales manager and Vice President of Boch American, Route 1, Norsood.

Recreation Notes

Something for everybody

Skating Safety

This is the most dangerous time of the year for skaters, warns the Newton Recreation Department. As the close of the skating season approaches the sun is higher, and while the ice may look safe, underneath it may be 8honeycombed and dangerous.

Do not skate in areas not properly supervised; If you have any doubts call the Newton Recreation Department information telephone number, 969-3173.

Bus Trip for Senior Adults

Newton senior adults may still sign up for the bus trip to the "88" Restaurant in Nashua, N.H., to be followed by a tour of the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Merrimac, N.H., Wednesday, March 19.

Interested people should send a letter or postcard to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166, c-o Senior Bus Trips. Checks for $4.00 (the cost of the meal, appetizer and gratuity) should be made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association and received by March 14. People should specify whether they want the pot roast of beef or the broiled haddock.

There is room for 40 people and two recreation leaders on each of the two buses. There is no charge for the transportation.

For further information call Mrs. Robert G. Toher at 969-3171.

Archery Classes

Two archery classes are being held at the Newton Centre Playground Field House, Friday evenings through April 4.

There are still some openings in the class for adults (ages 16 and over). This class runs from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. also on Friday evenings. The season will climax with a shoot against Waltham. Bill Baxter is the instructor assisted by Ray Minard. A $1 fee covers the whole series of classes.

Adult Badminton

The adult badminton program is continuing at the Warren Junior High School, Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Jenny Rogan and Leo Passero direct this activity.

Peirce School Program

The Newton Recreation Department in conjunction with the Community Schools program is conducting an open-house gym program for youngsters in the Peirce School neighborhood. The activity, for fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys and girls, will run from 7 to 8 p.m. and will be directed by Beverly Kandler.

Drop-In Center

The West Newton Youth Drop-In Center for teenagers is operating Friday nights from 7 to 11 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League is now in the middle of the semi-final playoffs.

In A Division the T-ettes faced the Late Bloomers in the first game and in the second it will be Burr vs. the N's.

The first game in the B Division pits the Bouncers against the Smiles and the second; the Rebels against the Newtones.

The games are being played at Day Junior High on Monday nights, the first on Feb. 24 and the second on March 3. Games are at 7 and 8 p.m.

If third games are necessary, they will be played at Day on Wednesday; March 5.

The finals will begin at Day on March 10, A Division at 7 and B Division at 8 p.m.

Horace Mann Family Nights

The Family Night programs are being held at the Horace Mann School gym Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and will continue for an eight-week period. The joint Recreation Department-Community Schools program is directed by Recreation Leader Margie Drew.

Girls' Junior High Basketball

The Hut is out in front of the Girls' Junior High Basketball League with a 4-1 record. Close behind is Tony's Villa, 3-2. Day Knights and the Tigers are tied for third with 3-1, followed by Corpus Christi and Sacred Heart, 1-3, and Watermelons-Globetrotters 0-3.

Pony Division Basketball

Hawthorn A topped the Boys' Club to climb into a first-place tie, each team with a record of seven wins and one loss, as only two weeks remain in season's play.

Second is Sacred Heart, 4-4, followed by Newton Centre, 3-5; Hawthorn B, 2-6; and the Upper Falls, 1-7.

The first four teams will make the playoffs.

Highlands Council working on youth center, Hyde School

The Newton Highlands Service Area Council, which has been meeting regularly on organizational and policy-making matters, has completed drawing up by-laws and is waiting for the approval of the city solicitor, as required by aldermanic approval of the council.

Regular council meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month and all are open to the public. The first community meeting is planned during March, at a date to be annoed shortly.

Issues presently under consideration by the council are:

—A petition stating that the residents of the area want the Hyde School to remain open. This petition has been drafted and will be circulated.

—Discussions have been held with two youth workers from the Department of Human Resources about finding a place in the Highlands for unior-high-age students to use as an active center.

—Members of the council have attended public hearing concerning the distribution of federal funds for neighborhood improvement under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Planning Department has proposed that Newton Highlands receive staff assistance for urban design for the business district.

—The council is still concerned with the future of the antique bricks that were removed from the outbound platform of the Newton Highlands MBTA station. At present they are being stored on city property. Further discussion of this issue will take place at the March meeting.

—Some council members are looking into the legal rights surrounding the large billboard in the middle of the village.

—Other council members are perfecting the communications network.

—Inquiries concerned with the problem of sidewalk snow removal are being made.

—It will be necessary to raise funds for various projects and for basic needs such as paper, printing' etc.

The council may be reached by calling 527-4436.

Newton North cited for architectural excellence

Newton North High School has received a citation for architectural excellence, it was announced this week by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA).

Uwards for 24 projects across the country were presented at the AASA annual convention in Dallas, Texas, held from Feb. 21-14.

Winning entries were chosen from among 215 new or re-created educational facilities selected from nearly 300 preliminary submissions presented to an eight member jury of arthitects and educators in November, 1974. The 215 projects were included in the annual Exhibition of School Arthitecture displayed at the convention and jointly sponsored by the AASA and the American Institute of Architecture (AIA), Washington, D.C.

The certificate accompanying the annoucnement that Newton North High School had received a citation for educational design noted that the design wasna "skillfully articulated plan for a large complex, new high school to replace three obsolete buildings on the same site." It also pointed to the "very effective use of long pedestrian spine or 'Main Street' " and the "well sculptured exterior with pleasing indoor-outdoor relationships."

Bill seeks reports of unsafe products

Legislation requiring insurance companies to report all claims involving unsafe consumer products has been filed by State Rep. David Mofenson of Newton.

The bill H.1918, covers any defective, unsafe, or damage-causing consumer product. It provides hat the insurance comianies shall report such claims twice yearly, Jan 1 and July 1 to the Consumer's Council.

According to the bill, failure to report any such claims shall be fined $100 per day for each unreported notice.

Mofenson said, "Legistration of this nature is essential if the consumer is to be protected from the great number of dangerous items now available on the market.

The bill has a hearing date of March 25 in the Joint Committee on Isurance.

"Hopefully, this will bring the insurance companies of the Commonwealth into a more active role in consumer protection," Mofenson said.

100 programs given at community schools

The Community Schools Commission offers courses to give residents a chance to learn a skill, pursue a hobby, take up something new, work on that project you just never find time to finish; meet new friends and get together with old ones; discover more about your neighborhood.

Membership entitles you to participation in any program anywhere in the city.

Family membership is $3, Senior citizens, 50 cents, and single membership, $1, adult or child.

There are currently over 100 programs in progress, serving over 1200 individuals.

Register now for new programs starting the week of February 24 at Countryside, David, Emerson, Horace Mann' Mason-Rice, Memorial, and Peirce; and the week of March 3 at Hamilton, Hyde, and Oak Hill.

New groups include Single Parents Get-together, Oil Painting, and Indoor Gardening at Countryside; Ceramics, Advanced Knitting, and Macrame at Emerson; 13 programs at Hamilton including Conversational French for youngsters, Creative Arts, Sculpture, and Weaving for Adults; Embroidery and Printing for High School Students and Adults at Hyde; Chair Caning (good therapy for the elderly) at Horace Mann; Quilting at Memorial; 28 workshops for youngsters and adults at Oak Hill, including Cake Decorating, Drawing, Exploring with Ecology, Chess, Themes in Modern Art, and Yoga; Community Game Night, Gym for Grades 5 & 6, and Landscape Design at Peirce.

Continuing activities for youngsters with special needs are Chorus at Burr School Friday afternoon and the Teen Drop-In Center at Newton North Friday evening.

Following is a list of three community school events that will only be happening on the day listed.

Thursday, Feb. 27, Film - 7:30-10 p.m., Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. "Triumph of Will", German propaganda film. Jr. high-adults.

Friday, Feb. 28, Biodynamic Gardening: 7:30 p.m. Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. A workshop giving information on buying seeds now for spring planting.

Monday, March 3, Macrame Flower Pot Slings, 7:30-9 p.m. Emerson School, 5 High St., NUF, One workshop. Use basic squareknot and create a cord sling. Fun and easy! 25 cents per sling.

For more information about any Community School offerings, call or visit their central office in City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

Itzhaki to speak at lodge dinner

Lt Col. Itshaki will highlight B'nai B'rith Market Lodge's winter dinner meeting ah the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Newton, Mass. on Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Col. Itzhaki has recently completed 21 years of service withthe Israel Defense Forces where he served in the educational branch in the general headquarters of I.D.F.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Consumer Affairs and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at CITY HALL on THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1975, at 7:45 P.M., upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

138-75(3) Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, petition for license to store 10,000 gals. of gasoline underground at 400 Centre Street, Ward 7, (formerly 56 Elmwood Street). Presently licensed for underground storage of 1,000 gals. of fuel oil.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G)Fe27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes I. White** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at - private sale - public auction - certain real estate of said **Agnes I. White** for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of **Julius H. Soble** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate - represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said **Julius H. Soble** and notice is hereby given that six months from the 14th day of January 1975, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will sit to examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the twenty-eighth day of March 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the fourteenth day of July 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Katheran Soble,
Administratrix
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel Bathurst** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis I. Shain** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes I. Morrell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Genevieve Morrell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Evelyn N. Moreau** of Parts unknown as amended.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Raymond A. Moreau** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Felicia Colettilate** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lawrence Coletti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eleanor E. Miskella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Josephine B. Miskella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George R. MacDonald** a-k-a **George MacDonald** and **George Ralph MacDonald** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eve S. MacDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna E. Carlson** also known as **Anna Carlson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Virginia Aldrich** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe13,20,27

LOST PASSBOOK

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 6348.

(G)Fe13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **M. Joseph Durkin**, also known as **Michael J. Durkin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **M. Joseph Durkin** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Joanne M. Johnson** of Quincy in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Vahey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary E. Vahey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 20th day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the **Common Trust Fund** of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.**, a banking corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Newton in said County under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953 as amended by instrument February 13, 1964.

The trustee of said common trust fund has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice M. Matthews** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Phyllis M. Quinby** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Ida Eisenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Ida Eisenberg** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Helen L. Peters** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David A. Kaplan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Morris M. Goldings** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Sandra Weinberg** to **Alan I. Alford**, dated August 17, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District County Registry of Deeds in Book 11876, Page 206, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of March, 1975, at 822 Walnut Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the premises, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, and being Lot 34 as shown on a Plan of Land in Newton Centre, dated March 29, 1946, drawn by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7031, Page 186, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Walnut Street, eighty-six (86) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Joseph P. Kelley and Genevieve M. Kelley, one hundred twenty-eight (128) feet;

EASTERLY by other land now or formerly of Joseph P. Kelley and Genevieve M. Kelley, eighty-six and 88-100 (86.88) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 35 on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 65-100 (115.65) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 10,477 feet.

For title see deed of Jacobson, et ux to Weinberg recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 11876, Page 205.

Subject to a mortgage to the Mount Vernon Cooperative Bank.

Further subject to unpaid taxes, restrictions and encumbrances, municipal liens, if any.

Terms of sale: $1,000 cash or certified check to be deposited. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

Signed Alan I. Alford, 346 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, Mass.
(G)Fe20,26,Ma6

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
January 10, A.D. 1975
x84-253

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of March A.D. 1975, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Carl Hite and Norma Hite of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of August A.D. 1973, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said NEWTON, now known as and numbered 12 Hazelton Road, and being Lot 2 on a plan by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated Oct. 27, 1923, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4691, and bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Hazelton Road, seventy-three (73) feet;

Southerly by Lot No. 1 on said plan, one hundred twelve and 18-100 (112.18) feet;

Westerly by lands now or formerly of Charles S. Panosian and Bonelli-Adams Co., seventy (70) feet; and

Northerly by Lot No. 3 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 70-100 (113.70) feet;

Containing 8068 square feet of land according to said plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson,
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Fe13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude P. Dakin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel H. Waltch** also known as **Samuel Harry Waltch** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Deborah F. Waltch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Paul Kerr** of Stellarton in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada, a minor; **Margaret D. Pushie, Bessie L. Pushie, Emma P. Kerr, John R. Kerr** and **Marion J. Boudreau** of said Stellarton; **William P. Kerr, William Douglas Kerr** and **Kevin Kerr** of Halifax in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada; **C. Scott Kerr** of Toronto in the Province of Nova Scotia, Canada; **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as it is executor of the will of **Marion P. Paterson** late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased; **The Children's Hospital, American Cancer Society Inc. (Mass. Division), Faulkner Hospital, New England Deaconess Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, American National Red Cross, (Boston Metropolitan Chapter), The Salvation Army of Mass., Inc.**, Mass corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of businesses in Boston in the County of Suffolk; **Memorial Hospital, Second Church in Newton** and **Newton-Wellesley Hospital**, Mass. corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in Athol in the County of Worcester and Newton in the County of Middlesex, respectively; **Winthrop Community Hospital** a Mass. law and having an usual place of business in Winthrop in the business in Winthrop in the County of Suffolk; **Nashua Hospital** and **St. Joseph's Hospital**, New Hampshire corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in Nashua; **Elliott Hospital, Sacred Heart Hospital** and **Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital**, New Hampshire corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of businesses in Manchester; and **Crotched Mountain Foundation** a New Hampshire corporation duly organized by law and having an usual place of business in Greenfield all in the State of New Hampshire; **Wilkes General Hospital, Watauga Hospital Inc.** and **Moore Memorial Hospital**, North Carolina corporations duly organized by law and having usual places of business in North Wikesboro, in Boone and Pinehurst all in the State of North Carolina respectively; and **Royal Poinciana Chapel**, a Florida corporation duly organized by law and aving an usual place of business in Palm Beach in the State of Florida; and **Robert H. Quinn**, as he is the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;

A complaint has been presented to said Court by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as it is executor of the will of **Seward M. Paterson** late of Newton in said County of Middlesex and as it is trustee under Article Fourth of said will for the benefit of **Marion P. Paterson**, representing that said plaintiff is in doubt as to whether or not taxes should be paid out of the marital deduction trust or the charitable remainder and praying for instructions as to whether or not taxes should be paid out of the marital deduction trust or the charitable remainder; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the third day of March 1975, the return day of this summons.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Fe13,20,27

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company will be held at the main office of the Company, 880 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, on Thursday, March 13, 1975, at 3:15 p.m., for the following purposes:

First: To elect a Clerk and a Board of Directors of not less than eleven nor more than twenty-three directors.

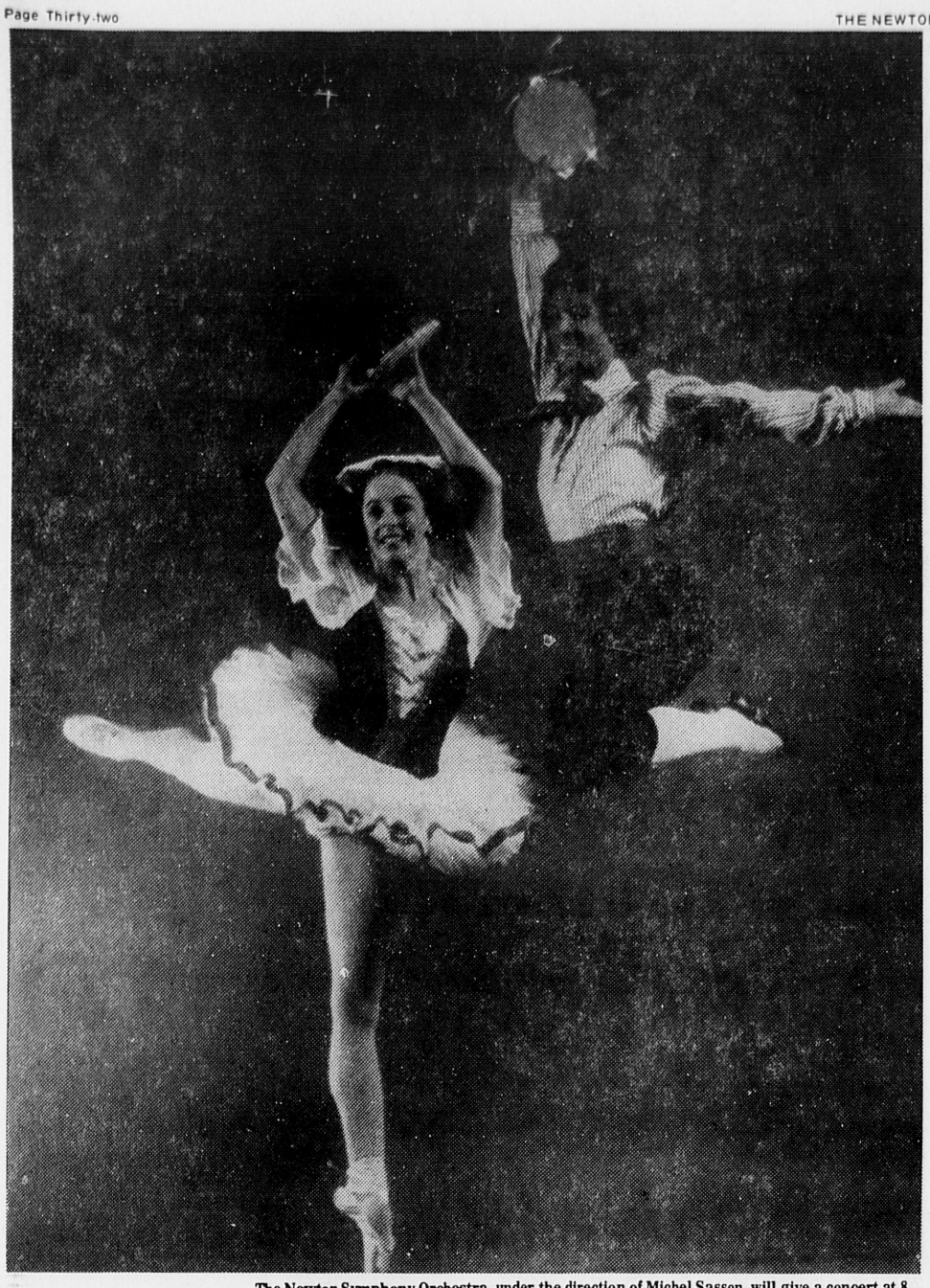
Second: To elect an Examining Committee in accordance with Article 7 of the By-Laws.

Third: To amend Article 3 of the By-Laws by inserting in paragraph 1, after the phrase, "one or more Assistant Auditors", the phrase, "and such other officers as the Board of Directors may elect."

Fourth: To transact such other business as may be in furtherance of, or incidental to, all or any of the foregoing, or as may otherwise properly come before the Meeting.

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN
Clerk of the Corporation

February 27, 1975



Performing

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michel Sasson, will give a concert at 8 p.m. March 2 in the Meadowbrook Junior High School auditorium. The program will include four ballet selections. Among the featured performers from the Boston Ballet will be Tony Cantanzaro and Laura Young (pictured). Tickets will be available at the door. For reserved seats, call 244-8506.

Country Players plan auditions for Stoppard comedy in March

The Newton Country Players will hold tryouts for Tom Stoppard's notable farce, "The Real Inspector Hound," Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12, at 8 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

The Players' Spring offering will be comprised of two one-act plays and entitled "An Evening of Comedy."

Producer of this protion of the program is Linda Pandolfe of Newton Upper Falls, who announced that auditons for "The Real Inspector Hound" will be restricted to members in good standing only.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 9-10 and 16-17. The production will be available for programming to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising at the Pomroy Playhouse, with its seating capacity of 175. Organization bookings for alternate mid-week or Sunday dates will be considered for the show, which will be staged cabaret-style, with tables and chairs.

One of England's foremost contemporary playwrights, Tom Stoppard is the author of "Rosencranz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Jumpers." New York Times critic Clive Barnes described the play after its debut as "...frothy, zanily crazily funny...inordinately clever, shrewdly theatrical fluff."

The play features an all-adult cast of six men and three women, and auditionees are requested to bring resumes. All local residents interested in participating in all other phases of the production and in any capacity - stage manager, set design, wardrobe, props, lighting, technical people and crew - are invited to attend.

Co-presidents of the Players, Alyn and Lee Pinkofsky, stressed that an earnest effort will be made to place as many as possible of those attending tryouts in some area of the production.

As the curtain rises, two drama critics enter their box to witness the initial performance of a new production. One is lustful and the other is a substitute for the regular critic. The play-within-the-play opens and we meet the countess, her girlfriend guest, and the roue she met through the girlfriend. Triangle. But then in comes the crippled brother of the countess' dead husband, from Australia, in a wheelchair. Quadrangle.

The play at cards and double-entendre, disperse, and then the roue is shot dead. Strangely, Inspector Hound arrives, since nobody has called him. He stumbles on a body on stage - it is the first string critic, who has been missing.

The phone rings incessantly, and, impatient, the lustful critic rises and goes on stage to answer. It is his wife calling, and he berates her for calling him at work. The lustful critic then begins to repeat the lines of the roue, and the same events start to happen all over again. The New York Post praised it as "comedy satire of delightful quality, admirably done," while Newsday wrote "an evening of wit and merriment."

A current vice-president of the Players, Linda Pandolfe served as producer of last season's "The Odd Couple" and as musical director for the children's production of "Suds." She is also co-chairman of the Players' Workshop. On stage, she appeared with the group as The Kid in "Pal Joey" last Fall and as Martirio in the mid-winter production of "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Now in their 19th year of community theatre activity, the Newton Country Players are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents, who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels.

For further data concerning show castings, call 332-5635. For additional information concerning theatre party sponsorship or individual membership, phone Jim Sloane at 969-2665 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Handel's 'imeneo' staged by NECOG

The American stage premiere of Handel's opera "Imeneo" will be presented by the New England Chamber Opera Group (NECOG) at the Massachusetts College of Art, March 8 and 9, at 8 p.m.

NECOG of 512 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, will be assisted b members of the Brandeis Chamber Orchestra who will form a small Baroque chamber orchestra.

The Brandeis Chamber Orchestra specializes in playing Baroque music on authentic Baroque instruments.

"Imeneo" will be sung in English at the old pitch, lower than the pitch used today, to sound as it did in Handel's time.

"Imeneo" will be conducted by Philip Morehead, artistic director of the NECOG. It will be staged by Rafael de Acha of the Manhattan Music Theater. It will be sung by 'D'Anna Fortunato, Susan Larson, Thomas Olsen, Kimberly Daniel, and Stanley Wexler. James Sellers designed the set and costumes.

The New England Chamber Opera Group is finishing its fourth season of opera in Boston. It is known for its innovative staging and lively performances of operas from all parts of the operatic repertory.

Tickets are $5.50, $4.50, and $3.50. They will be available at the door or at the Jordan Hall box office. For reservations call 739-1257.

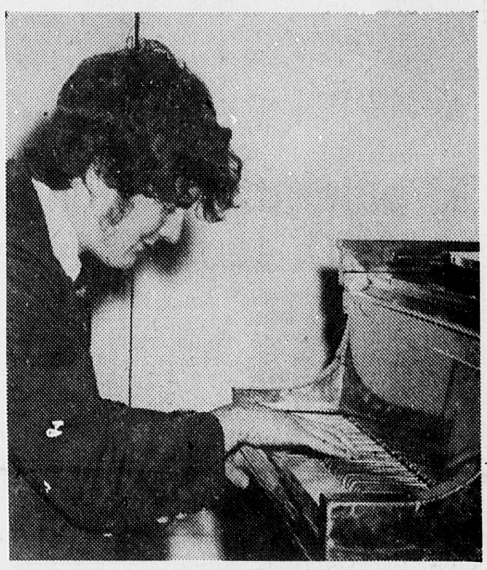
Waban youth wins concert competition

William Wright of Waban was chosen winner of the Wellesley Choral Society's ninth annual Youth In Concert competition recently.

Wright, pianist, was selected for his performance of "Novelette in C. Major" by Poulenc and "Rhapsody in C Major Op. 11 No. 6'' by Dohnanyi.

Wright was chosen by a panel of three judges: Chandler Gregg, Russell C. Wittaker, and Chester W. Willliams. He will be featured soloist at the Wellesley Choral Society's annual Pops Concert in May.

Wright, is 16, a junior at Newton South High School. He is the son of Mr.andn Mrs. Bradford Wright of 10 Hinckley Rd., Waban. He studies piano with Julius L. Chaloff, of Newton.



William Wright

Film on Goodall, chimps tops March schedule

The Wednesday Noon Movie Series aat the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St, Newton Corner, features "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" on Wednesday, March 5.

Kenya, Tanzania and Lake Tanganika are the settings in which Miss Goodall studies the behavior of wild chimpanzees.

On March 12, "A Toast to Vienna in ¾ Time", is scheduled for viewing. Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a salute to the Vienna Philharmonic, and discusses the nature and spirit of Viennese music.

"Monkeys, Apes, and Man" is the film scheduled for March 19. Frorn studies of tpe living conditions of primates have come unexpected insights and incrrasdd understanding of the evolution of man.

Rounding out a month of varied films, "Nanook of the North", a study of the communal life of the Eskimos and their struggle for existence, will be screened March 26.

The noon-hour film series continues through May 28. Complete film schedules for bot the Wednesday noon and Thursday film series are avaialbe at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at all branches.

'Pinocchio' ends, 'Aladdin' begins

A final performance of "Pinocchio", the Boston Children's Theatre production which has been delighting audiences during vacation week, will be given on Saturday, March 1, 2 p.m., at New England Life Hall.

On March 8, the Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company will open its spring season, bringing their production of "Aladdin" to communities outside the Boston area on weekends through mid-May.

This exciting adaptation of one of the favorite "Tales from the Arabian Nights" will be directed by Joy Graustark, with Mark Greenglass as technical director.

The cast, chosen from the Creative Drama classes offered by the theatre, includes Dana Waldman of Needham in the title role, with Meghan and Kate Conley, and Joanne Charness of Newton, David Lerman and Emily Philips of Newton Centre, Karin Kreider of Auburndale, and 10 other youngsters from the Greater Boston area.

Organizations interesed in booking the touring company should contact the theatre immediately while open dates are still available.

For "Pinocchio" reservations or "Touring Company" information, write or call the Boston Chidren's Theatre at 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, tel. 536-3324.

Book review scheduled

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian's book review series highlights the Newton Free Library's mid-winer branch and club activities.

On Tuesday morning, March 4, at 10:30 a.m., at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Mrs. Tashjian will review old favorites, current novels, and recent non-fiction. Newtonville Branch Librarian Velda Model invites regular and new patrons to attend and to participate in the book review session.Coffee will be served.

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